



Only one of the doomed army came out

Down the long, slanting tunnel they had gone, their jokes and laughter floating back through the grimy passages, the lights in their caps flickering like fireflies in the deepening

In the town above, wives and mothers were busy about their household tasks and tending the wants of little ones, who, in time, they believed, were destined to join the daily procession of underground toilers.

A few hours later, and the town was lifted and shaken by a heavy explosion. All those on the surface knew what it meant.

In a short time hundreds of frantic women and children and a few score white-faced men had gathered at the mine entrances, which were wrecked and from which poured volumes of smoke, dust and gas.

However desperately pursued, it was soon found that the work of rescue would be in vain.
There was no life left in the grim, hungry

maw of the Monongah.

For days the ead after-story engaged the attention of a horrified country, and then passed virtually from mind, as had done many other calamities of like nature.

The world moved on; it transferred its interest to other things.

It was the terrible explosion in the Cour-

riers mine, near Calais, France, in 1906, causing the death of 1060 miners, that led to a stiffening of French mining regulations and to the establishment, under the direction of M. Taffanel, of a special government station to make a study of inflammable substances present in the chambers of mines and which endanger the lives of miners through explosions. This is part of the work proposed for the Bureau of Mining in this

country.

That disaster, too, affected the percentage of French mine fatalities for the year—a percentage that had been becoming remarkably small.

# INCREASE IN DISASTERS

As stated, America leads the principal coalmining countries of the world in mine fatalities. And in recent years there has been a marked increase in both the number and seriousness of such disasters.

In the last seventeen years 22,840 men and boys have been killed in the coal mines of the United States.

And many more thousands have been in-

jured, many maimed for life.
In 1906—the latest year for which official statistics have been compiled—2061 were killed and 4800 injured. In 1905 the deaths numbered 2097 and in 1904 they were 1999.

During the last six years there have been as many violent deaths in the mines as during the preceding eleven years, the number having

practically doubled.

In 1890 there were 701 fatalities; this number was about equaled by two accidents late last year—those at Monongah, W. Va., and the Darr mine in western Pennsylvania.

Four mine disasters alone, in the United States, toward the close of last year, resulted

in the loss of nearly one thousand lives.

This increase of fatalities during recent years, say Messrs. Clarence Hall and Walter O. Snelling, experts of the United States Geological Survey, "has been due in part to the lack of proper and enforceable mine regulations; in part to the lack of reliable information concerning the explosives used in mining and the conditions under which they can be used safely in the presence of the gas and dust encountered in the mines, and in part to the fact that in the development of coal mining not only is the number of mines increasing, but many areas from which coal is taken are either deeper or farther from the entrance, where good ventila-tion is more difficult and the dangerous accumulations of explosive gas are more frequent.

# PROTECTIVE MEASURES NEEDED

"The increase both in the number and the eriousness of mine explosions in the United! States during past years may be expected to continue," they say further, "unless the country adopts means that have proved successful in European countries, where the proportionate death rate has been materially reduced."

A glance at the figures will show that Europe is far ahead of the United States in preventing mine disasters.

In 1895, in America, the ratio of persons killed was 2.67 for every 1000 men employed. A steady increase in the ratio followed; in 1906 it reached 3.40 per 1000. And this ratio was exceeded in 1902 and 1905.

Prior to 1840, when the first preventive measures were taken, Belgium had killed in its mines an average of 3.19 for every 1000 men employed. That ratio in the period of 1901-1906 had been reduced to 1.02, or one-third that of the United States. In 1906 the Belgian ratio had dropped to .94, while that of America had

Great Britain dropped its ratio of deaths per 1000 men employed from 1.50 in 1891 to 1.29 in 1906; the Prussian ratio decreased from 2.94 in 1880 to 1.80 in 1904; that of France dropped five years from 1.03 per 1000 to .84.

America, only, has shown a steady increase of fatalities.

Why is this? Why is America today killing why is this? Why is America today killing more men per 1000 cmployed, or per million tons of coal produced, than ever before, or than any other country kills?

Experts declare that the mines of America

can be worked more easily than those of any

other country, and with less danger. European mines, as a rule, are older, have been carried deeper into the earth and are considered more gascous. Perhaps the best mining machinery in the

world is made on this side the Atlantic. It is readily available to every region where men go down to toil underground. The American Institute of Mining Engi-

neers is known as one of the most advanced scientific bodies on earth, and its experts are in (CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)

For it isn't alone the men and boys whose lives may be snuffed out without warning by an

explosion of firedamp or the collapse of a treacherous mine roof who are to be considered in planring battle against the underground demon of A large percentage of fatalities throws newly made widows and orphans upon their own pitiful resources or upon the charity of the com-

With his life in his hand, the American miner goes to his daily toil. More than

three times as many per thousand employed are killed on this side the Atlantic annually

as meet death in the deeper pits of France and Belgium, and nearly three times as

many as in the mines of Great Britain.

Prussia, with the worst record in Europe,

shows an annual death toll from mine dis-

esters only two-thirds as heavy per thou-

coal mine holds high rank among the in-

rible disasters as have marked the last six

months were pending in Congress, their spon-sors being Representatives McHenry and Wat-

son, of Pennsylvania, and Englebright, of Cali-

Bureau of Mines and Mining, to be included in the Department of Commerce and Labor. The

bureau will have power to investigate mining ac-

cidents, with a view to preventing them, and also to plan the establishment of a fund out of which

surviving victims of accidents may be compen-sated or the dependents of those killed may be

These provide for the establishment of a

As a maker of widows and orphans the

THEN M. Taffenel made his scathing

criticism of American mining meth-

ods, at least three bills intended to prevent, so far as possible, such ter-

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dustries of the country.

When 400 men and boys, one Friday morning, streamed, in two long lines, into the entrances of the Monongah mine, near Fairmont, W. Va., there was no suspicion of danger. No place of underground labor in the state had a higher reputation for safety and good manage-



It is often said that women do very little in the field of musical compo-sition. Although it is acknowledged they alone make concerts pos sible by their patronage, that they are often even the inspiration of music, and that they have the faculty of discovering genius before it passes to the grave, nevertheless the reproach remains.

HELEN HOOD.

Granted all that, it is said, how acfor the seriously damnatory that woman, though she has been living as long as man, has nevof modern times in Italy. She wrote
ertheless let her accomplishment in an opera "Ugo," which theater manthe making of music fall so far short agers refused to accept because Sigof his? The accept is of his? The world in its attitude on this buruning question is making, or has lately made, a spectacle for the next generation to wonder at. The fact is that woman is remarkable for having composed so much.

# Woman Interdicted.

It is first to be remembered, as it generally forgotten, that ever the world began womankind been systematically interdicted from the serious pursuit of every art and science other than that of the household and domesticity. Men have been encouraged to rummage the world and its heavens and its deeps for their scope. The shame of the universities of academic learning has been the shame of the musical conservatories and colleges.

They have refused degrees and

women who have brilliantly qualified for them, because it was out policy to certify to any woman's achievement in their line. Noibly in point was the case of Miss Elizabeth Stirling, one of the most proficient of English organists, who died ten or fifteen years ago; a composer, too, of good orchestral and vocal music. She submitted to the University of Oxford, for the degree of Bachelor of Music, her exquisite Fsalm Cecile Chaminade. CXXX for five voices and orchestra. Her work was accepted as a contribution and highly praised. Had it been that of a man, the powers of Oxford admitted, it would have been accorded the degree.

# Refused Degree.

But the prima facie evidence of the sex of Miss Stirling was not to be lightly ignored by so august a body and the degree was never hers. Had it but occurred to the lady to masquerade in trousers and an appropriate nom de plume, how conclusively she might have out-logicized logic! The same university, as late as 1903, refused the same degree for the same reason to another candidate who had qualified for it. This was Adelaide bonias, a well-known English writer of church music.

Theater and opera-house managers had their due role in the discouragement of women composers, and the essentially practical nature of their denials made these more weighty than those of the conferrers of degrees. Carlotta Ferrari, however, was woman who successfully withstood their hostility. She was, no doubt, the greatest woman composer nora Ferrari was of the wrong sex.

# Hired a Theater.

That was in 1856, when the composer was nineteen years of age. She hired a theater, thereupon—the Santa, Radagonda Theater at Milan—and produced therein her "Ugo" at her own expense in the following year. It made a big hit, and big profits, and so did Signora Ferrari's two succeeding operas.

# Many Women Composers.

In modern times, thirty-eight wo are the authors of symphonies; men are the authors or symptomes, about the same number have written operas; twenty have composed masses, and ten, oratorios; fifty have written cantatas; thirty piano or violin conpiano. Others have written organ music and compositions for the cello, but by far the most popular form of musical expression among young hat has so conservative a critic as her of the London Chronicle is moved to say:

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Others have written organ music is considered to be of church music is considered to be of place, and its mastery of orchestration is sublime. Mrs. Beach's music, but by far the most popular form of musical expression among young hat he song. Concerning this fact, so conservative a critic as her of the London Chronicle is moved to say:

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The most universally known among the great women composers is Cecile Chaminade, and it is principally through her songs that she is thus popularly famous. If demand is any criterion of excellence in music, she stands at the head of the song-writers of France, according to the statistice of the French music-trade, inform us that more of her works are sold today, than of any other composes of the salon. Some of the hest known of the saion. Some of the nest known of her songs in this country are "April," "Madrigal," "Amoroso," "Colette," "My Neighbor," "As in October," "Captive Love," "Berceuse," and so on, and they are names that bring a thrill of anticipation when phase" for the Exposition of 1889, like they are met on a concert program.

Stirs the Heart.

should represent the Dante festival, the result of which was the grand la Paix" ("Hymn to songs, for which she wrote the words also, are things of surpassing beauty Augusta Holmes was not only a cre ator of music, but of poetry and painting besides. She was also a not able singer and an excellent planist When she died, France paid high tri-bute to her greatness.

### Princess Polignac Cabanne.

One of the best composers in Paris is Princess Polignac Cabanne. She has achieved this reputation by plenty of talent and a great amount of hard work. She has written an opera, called "La Rose du Calif," which was received with great enthusiasm in Nice, and is now at work on an equally important composition. has written several oratorios. best known of these is "Eye." She concertos and a lot of plane and violin has had equal success as a composer of songs, and has put many of Ander-sen's Fairy Tales to music. Chaminade commenced to

# compose music before she was eight, sen's Fairy Tales to and some of these early productions Foremost American.

Being in the region of the superla-tive, one would logically include Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the foremost woman composer of America, and, perhapof the living world. The United States, by the way, from the fact of a lesser prejudice against women in the field of musical composition, and also because of its excellent facilities for musical education, has so far pro-duced a larger proportion of womer composers than any country of Eu-

Mrs Beach herself has received no musical training outside of her own country. Her greatest orchestral composition is her "Gaelle Symphony," which was first produced in 1896 by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has been played by it several times Chaminade, and have a wider range, sult from straining after heavy effect, Imbert pronounces her "masterly in Her Art Complete.

Her art is complete art, not half endowed, wanting a complement. It can express itself in virile thunder, or in tender rain-guelt of melody, as mood may best find cutlet. It is emotionally powerful, strong of concer

achieving finally a masterpiece of symmetry and beauty, of which the Boston Beacon said in a contemporary issue: "Surely this work is to be paragoned with the great standard masses of the time which Germany, Italy and France produce."

given in Lelpsic last year.

Galais, in France, a romantic relic of architecture that has survived from the middle ages. At the carcless age living. Her rare genius as a planist was developed under the tutelage of thirteen years. Mme. Guy d'Hardendard masses of the time which Germany, Italy and France produce."

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Marcy Cheney, in the small town of Henniker, New Hampshire. She is gifted with an absolute sense of pitch, and a memory for music so remarkable that when she was only two years old she could sing with ac-curacy more than forty different tunes. Besides the works just cited, Mrs. Beach has written a great deal of pianoforte music, notably a set of "Variations on Ealkan Themes," mu-sic for the violin, and a large numsic for the viole, and a large little ber of songs, of which the best known are: "Dark is the Night," "Ecstasy," "Deario," "Three French Songs,"
"The Western Wind," and "Lullaby," Another eminent American woman composer is Margaret Ruthven Lang, also of Boston, whose father is the

well-known musician, J. B. Lang, of well-known musician, J. 15. Lang, or that city. Her song, "Lament," is one of the greatest of songs, and proof positive of woman's high capabilities for composition. Other songs of Miss Lang's may seem to others no less beautiful. They are as subtle as the ideation of Macterlinck, rare and ex-quisite. Some of their titles are, "The Spinning Song," "My Lady Jacqueminot," "Nameless Pain," "Ghosts," and "Eros." Margaret Lang has written besides several concert overtures, which have been played by the Boston Symphony and the Theodore Thomas orchestra; also a

### number of pianoforte pieces. Contemporaries.

Among other contemporary women composers of the highest standing are: Agathe Backer-Grondahl, of Norway; Frau von Bronsart, of Sweden;

has lately composed a light opera on the "Vicar of Wakefield," in which poser.

David Bispham has been starring The

composer. She has written sympnonies, overtures, concertos, and other large works, but the world in general when Mrs. Beach was ninsteen sho commenced a mass in E flat for voices, organ, and a small orchestra.

At this she worked for, three years achieving a small orders the she worked for, three years achieving a small order.

Is equal to anything of its class title page of numberless scores, is not in modern music, and her operative recognized as being in fact the signature of a woman.

Berlin and at the Metropolitan Operative of a woman.

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of given in Leipsic last year. phase for the exposition of 1888, like they are met on a concert program.

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ers, Louisa Adolpha Lebeau is the most prominent. She is a superior planist, and tours Germany giving concerts. Her overtures and concertos are talented productions, and her "Ruth." and, the cantata, cratorio. "Hadumoth;" are known in this coun-Agathe Backer-Grondalıl is Nor-

what The theory of many critics is that a composer is such only when he has

mastered the highest mechanics of orchestration. Certainly those who have acquired the foremost technical ability deserve most credit in skill, but the lack of it need not debar the lighter workers from recognition of talent and genius, any more (consistently than the lyrical poet should be disparaged if he is not a master of technical I don't think I have ever felt anything if he is not a master of technical I don't think I have ever felt anything

rhetoric or logical analysis.

Miss Helen Hood, born in Chesla, Mass. is notable for perfection in melodic composition. She is the au-thor of "The Violet," "Disappoint-inent," "Cornish Lullaby," "Message of the Rose," and other exquisite lyrics. She has published other music for the piano and violin, and her compositions secured for her a diploma and medal from the World's Colum-bia Exposition at Chicago.

Another song writer of tenderness and charm was Edna Rosalind Park, of New York, an exceedingly gifted way; Frau von Bronsart, of Sassart, of New York, an exceedingly gifted Ethel M. Smyth, Alice Mary Smith, of New York, an exceedingly gifted and Liza Lehmann, of England; and girl of most brilliant and lovable perand Liza Lehmann, of Germany. Louisa A. Lebeau, of Germany.

Of these, the best known in America, no doubt, is Liza Lehmann (Mrs. Herbert Eedford), who wrote the musical setting of "The Rubaiyat," called "In a Persian Garden." She has lately composed a light opers on than any other notion. -than any other native lyrical com-

The best known of her songs are "A Cloistered Rose," "My Love," "A Alice Mary Smith, known also as these native composers, too, one natu-Mrs. Mendows-White, is sometimes rally places such well known lyrical called England's foremost woman writers as Mary Knight Wood, Emma Steiner, Clara Rogers, Mildred Hill and other talented Americans.

This class of American composers is the first time. knows her best from her exquisite balanced in England by a number of setting of "Oh, That We Two Were artists who are even better known to Greater work, however, is the framers of programs. By many Maying.' Greater work, however, is the framers of programs. By many being done by another Miss Smyth, who sing her songs, the familiar name of England, Ethel M. Her 'Mass in of Guy d'Hardelot, appearing on the

era House in New York. Her most nom de plume from the place where recent work, "Standrecht," was she was born, Hardelot Castle, Pas de calais, in France, a romantic relic of architecture that has survived from the middle ages. At the carcless age of thirteen years, Mme. Guy d'Hardelot University of the middle ages. At the carcless age of thirteen years, Mme. Guy d'Hardelot University of the middle ages. At the carcless age of thirteen years, Mme. Guy d'Hardelot University of the middle ages. At the carcless age of thirteen years age of the first song, "Sans Tol". ("Without Thee"), which immediately caused a furor in both England and America. "Mignon" was her lwas persuaded to try. Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately agues of uniform success in French songs of uniform success in French songs between.

Somie other best known songs of Trial bottle free. Calais, in France, a romantic relic of is next great hit after that, with five

her latest vintage are: "I Know a Lovely Garden" "Because," "A Year! Ago," "Garden of Love," and her lat-est, "You and Love," One of the greatest charms of her work is the peculiar fitness of the music for the words. Each is the perfectly adequate vehicle of the other, and they blend into purely harmonious expression.

Florence Aylward is another song way's representative woman composer, writer in whom genius blossomed. She is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy and a winner of the Swedish royal medal pro litteris et Sussex, where her father was rector, artibus. Her compositions are some- in her own sprightly way she has scanty in number, but are described for the author the charm of and striking in character. the little English village, eight miles from a town or station, where she and her five brothers and sisters lived joymastered the highest mechanics of our ont-of-door days.

like it since."

### Songs of Florence Aylward.

Ten years after that Miss Aylward published "Day Dawn," and shortly afterward entered into an agreement with her publisher to write four songs a year. Some of the best known of these are: "Beloved, It is Morn," "Love's Coronation," "Song of the Southland," "Love's Anthem," and "Love's Question," and her latest composition just isued, "I Claim You Mine." Miss Aylward writes "by the light of nature," as she puts it, "in blissful ignorance of all rules," and in order to command her source of inspiration she continues to live in the

# Teresa del Riego.

A young Englishwoman whose lyri-cal talent has been a good investment for herself and her publisher is Teresa del Riego. Her song, "Oh, Dry Those Tears," written when she was but fifgives a concert in London on May 28th, at which her new cycle of songs entitled "Gloria," will be produced for

Ellen Wright and Frances Allitseni are other notable song-writers in England and higher still in rank is Maude Valerie White, of London, some critics place at the head of all English lyrical composers. Numbers of other women composers who have not been mentioned here have won considerable distinction in various

# Death Was On His Heels.

quarters.

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(Continued from page 1.)

demand all over the globe as consult-

ing engineers. There has been plenty of timber, so far, to use in working the mines. Then why the fearful and increasing per-

centage of fatalities?

of human kindness.

Fifty per cent of deaths and 39 per

lapsing roofs and falls of bodies of

of explosives, for one thing. Excessive years without an accident.

thickly on every inch of mine tracks, on every piece of timber, and will fill cent of non-fatal accidents in the the air of shafts and chambers. This killed by flames leaping from the coal the safety lamp is not insisted upon. possible effects

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TERESA DEL RIEGO.

trouble the heart with her songs, or

o soothe and delight it and always

o haunt it, is so definite an influence

of hers that it has come to be embod

ied in her name. \ Chaminade is well acquainted, too, with the more intri-

cate forms of musical composition.

She has made the highest type of or-

chestral expression her medium in her

lyric symphonies, "Les Amazones" and "Callirrhoe," and has written

led the distinguished Bizet to offer her, even at that age, his sincerest

encouragement. Her family was for long averse to her following a musi-cal career, but the young girl stuck to

her passionate aim, and made a bril-liant debut as planist at eighteen

years of age, with a program chiefly of her own compositions. She has

passed by this time the two-score

to be in the full flush of her genius.

Classed with Chaminade are Aug-

usta Holmes and the Vicomtesse de Grandval. The latter is, perhaps, the

Grandval. The latter is, perhaps, the most versatile of women composers.

There is no form she has not mas-tered. Her seven chief operas have

her ease," and declares that "all the

resources of orchestration were known

Augusta Holmes was born in Parls, of Irish parents. She in course of time became naturalized in France.

position from her family in hitching

her wagon to a musical star, and she

eleven years of age she conducted an

spirited quick-step of her own compo

At twenty-seven she produced he

followed rapidly. Her "Ode Triom-

Her First Opera.

Chaminade, she had to bear op-

was a prodigy as a child. At

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August Holmes.

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dust about them was shown by the

From this source alone the death ratio in America is 1.70 per 1000 men employed; it is .64 in Great Britain, ton mine, in. Somersetshire, England ton mine and Morongah, bore the Foreign countries have reduced the reputation of being a non-gaseous rate of fatalities by regulating the use of explosives for orie thing. Excessive years without an accident.

Where a large amount of firedamp is and how to regulate the charges; they general, the use of safety lamps in are not tempted to use excessive mines is compulsory. In many Americharges in order to bring down the ican mines, it is asserted, the use of greatest amount of coal with the least

Many gas explosions, it is declared, fact that their clothing and flesh were would cause little damage did they not result in firing the coal dust.

That stricter measures of regulation that the Monongah miners were

ignition of gases.

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One must bear in mind, too, that the animaly increasing death ilst does not measure the full foil demanded by the mines.

Bested the dream of every miner for his children's future looms constantly the prospect of the orphan asyling mined each year.

Hundreds of poor fellows are permanently mained each year.

Battered wrecks of humanity—Battess, armless or legiess—may be seen upon the streets of very city are town adjacent to the mining regions, dependent for life itself upon the mining of human kindeess.

On this occasion two miners were of the amount of the united States a defigrace to the them are foreign-born, a compelled to make an entire changes of explosives are prohibited; to hast away a gallery roof-in are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely and a still larger proportion are unable to understand freely, and a still larger proportion are

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This work is done after the miners have left for the day, and the method mine inspections and the strict

asters with explosions of gas.
So long as some mine owners

man life, the necessity for thorough vices shots are fired, one after an- and honest inspection of mines will continue. It is to the thoroughness of their

is entirely automatic. Great Britain forcement of regulations that Euro-now requires the use of shot-firing de- pean countries owe their showing of low rates of fatalities-rates that make Sprinkling or spraying devices to that of the United States a disgrace

remedy dangerous conditions. sult in a gratifying saving of life and niggardly in providing timber for property, 交上於明显經過過点。

# Pretty Babies in The Tribune Contest



understand that she becomes doubly

desirable the instant she joins a club

or colony over whose entrance is writ-

ten, for masculine eyes, a "no tress-

Long Island, stamping ground of millionaires and real estate boomers, is

twentieth century Eves, all artists with pencil, pen, brush or chisel, have taken

unto themselves the vow of a three-

from all serious lovemaking or inno

port to join the boom-in-real-estate colonies? Won't the price of board, winter or summer, for young men of

domestic and matrimonial instincts,

soar up to meet Waldorf-Astoria and

St Regis rates? And won't the Long Island Rajiroad do a land-office busi-

ness in commutation tickets when The

Glades throws open its doors—nay, nay, shuts its gates on fifty personable young women who'd die rather than

inside of three years?

And, if in three years, you can accus-tom yourself to thoughts of spinster-

tal A in black type—what chance has

that? None at all—wherefore every man will want to win out a fair col-

wedding belis ring for the girls they

Woman Haters Repent.

his eyes toward The Glades.

And what will they find at The

oveliest five-story building, erected on the most approved architectural lines, with just the correct studio and light arrangements for fifty charming art-

And each studio on the fifth floor will have its bathroom and kitchenette and trie of artists. For what's the use of a studio without a kitchenette, even

If the chaperon is very busy

ing on the other side of the fence.

is to be not only a sitting-room, but a dance hall? Are the fifty personable

young artists to further chasten their industrious spirits by dancing with

young man to win you out after

Invade Long Island.

# **ADAMLESS EDENS**

Are Declared To Be

Evolved by the Mind

.OF WILY

Adamless Edens are the latest device ism. She has added to the true type sion, it must be remembered, is not employed by Dan Cupid in dealing with of Utah beauty the dash and style the outcome of any prudish prompting twentieth century young womanhood which come with two years stay in or unreasonable motive.

Whenever the tendency of the modern New York as a student of Cooper ... New York as a student of Cooper Union. And she can design wonderful Some Reasons Why.

Whenever the tendency of the modern girl to seek a career becomes too obstreporous, the little archer-god starts up a club, composed of as many fair victims of this tendency as he can find, excluding all male members, or else he founds a feminine colony where the founds a feminine colony where the footsteps of man is never heard.

The average woman are just as naive. is the corresponding secretary, but all the society of the opposite sex, some-letters addressed in a masculine hand- times regardless of policy or self-inter-The young women are just as naive and sincere in starting an Adamiess writing will be duly returned to the est; and (2) that the earnest female writers. Typewritten communications, student, if she be desirous of realizing Eden as their great grandmothers were in sticking a bit of black court plaster on a dimpled chin or cheek absolutely the chaperon for inspection before they lated upon the altar of her art. without blemish. Dear grandmamms, in her youth, never dreamed that her come under the maldenly glance of the corresponding secretary. complexion looked all the The Duties of the Secretary. fairer because of the bit of ebony courtplaster, and the modern girl does not

Miss Margaret Story of Hackensack, tion as reported by the chaperon. Un- a girl student. signed reports and anonymous com- A Few By-Laws. munications regarding moonlight walks, notes surreptitiously received or dispatched by colonists will not be considered by the recording secretary.

to be the scene of the very latest and most modern Adamless Eden. Fifty Miss Eleanor Townsend of New Rochelle will be the treasurer, and she offices or grounds of The Glades on seems to think that as Northport is any pretext whatever. The only rean hour from Broadway, while New laxation of this rule will be in the case an hour from Broadway, while New Rochelle is only forty-five minutes from the Great White Way, she will year term of celibacy and abstinence be safer in the Adamless Eden. Fif-teen minutes in time, however, a high Northport is the lucky town selected fence and a guaranteed chaperon, are not apt to deter the real brand of New for their new home, the Glades, which is to be run just like a club or hotel. Rochelle masqu'inity. Isn't that an opportunity for North-

Among the members are Miss Ethel Russell of Flatbush, Miss Elsa Elkans and Miss Martin of New York, Miss Marie Cabinas and Miss Ethel Renelle of Virginia and Miss Ewall of Flush-All are painters and sketch

There is not a man-hater in the fifty. That is one of the things which the fifty, individually and collectively, wish to have understood. They don't hate men-they simply fear em and tremble for their art. Every one knows that rou can't pay your devotion to art hood and devotion to art-with a capi- and even the poorest of men simultaneously, so to speak. The man with Dan Cupid to help, him bowls old Art over, and without Art there can be no career. And what is life in the twenonist from The Glades or die in the tieth century without a career? Furtant will simply make Northport dizzy, attempt. There are lots of chaps who ther, if you can't carve a career for And if Dan Cupid's as olever today as never think of matrimony until the region to the care years, you have the great grandmother balls ring for the care that will simply make Northport dizzy. yourself inside of three years, you never will. So then you can just come of The Glades colonists were court-out of The Glades a creature more plaster patches, he will induce some thought they could marry any old time out of The Glades a creature more they spoke the word. Then they tear to be desired by men than when you their hair and talk about the duplicity immured yourself three years earlier, and the instability of the feminine race. The sentimental man will marry you And Dan Cupid is laying a trap for because it is so romantic to woo a girl test the joys of suburban life with a just such men when he induces fifty behind stone walls or picket fences. Heart instead of Art as the lodestone young women to immure themselves at for three long years. And the prac-The Glades. He knows that men who tical man will want to marry you benever wanted to marry any one of the cause he knows you have gotten all fifty girls will become convinced that that "fool nonsense about a career" perhaps there was something wrong pretty well knocked out of your head. with themselves, that these girls did So any way you take it, you are a winnot consider them worthy of matriner by joining the new colony of Eves.

Of course the managers of this Adamloss Eden are not putting their ideas out in any such prospectus as the one outlined above. They have a constitution and by-laws and ilius-Girls may be thick as hops along lower Flith avenue, Seventh avenue in Harlem or any old place in the Bronz trated pamphlets showing the studios and kitchenettes and baths, and Adamor Brooklyn. Every mother's son of the erstubile women-haters will turn less dance hall, which runs something

"While it is recognized that the commingling of the sexes is feasible and even desirable under certain edu-

"It is simply based upon (1) a rec-Miss Bertha Stewart of Manhattan urges young men and women to seek being indistinguishable as to the sex her ambitions, must be willing to sacof the writers, will be turned over to rifice her desires in the respect re-

"As an illustration of what is meant in this connection, it may be stated that the time, energy and application wasted in the case of a silly, fruitless summer 'flirtation' would, if diverted N. J., will be the recording secretary, into the channel of study, have a di and she will record in the minutes any rect and manifestly beneficial, effect infractions of the rules against filrta- upon the professional advancement of

# Among the by-laws are the follow-

ing: "Rule VII--Except on visiting daysthe second Saturday of each month— no males will be admitted to the house,

of sickness.

"Rule VIII---While it would be unwise and, indeed, impossible to at-tempt an arbitrary control of the actions of students and workers after study hours, yet the persistent disregard of the spirit and policy of The Glades during the evenings periods of leisure, will, not find favor with the managing board, and will subject the offender to suspension or such discipline as the board may see

fit to direct.
"Rule XII—Members of The Glades colony will be asked to pledge them-selves to spinsterhood for a period of three years from the date of their becoming affiliated with the former. But they can be released from this pledge at any time upon application to the managing board. Such application, however, will be looked upon as equiv-

The second Saturday of each month (see Rule VII of the By-Laws) will be marked by a rush of masculinity real estate company to offer a house and lot to the first man who induces a girl to flee this Adamless Eden and to draw her thither.

### LATE LEAVES.

The leaves are falling; so am I;
The few late flowers have moisture
in the eye;

So have I too.
Searcely on any bough is heard
Joyous, or even unjoyous, bird
The whole wood through.

Winter may come; he brings but nigher His circle (yearly narrowing) to the fire Where old friends meet.

Let him; now heaven is overcast And spring and summer both are passed,

And all things sweet.

--Waiter Savage Lander.

# NOTORIOUS BIGAMIST AND SOME OF THE THIRTY-TWO WOMEN HE DECEIVED

BRISTOL, England, April 4. -With an effrontery and selfconceit that are his distinctive characteristics, Arthur Hyne, who has been sentenced to seven years for bigamy and fraud, confessed that he was George A. Witzhoff, the monumental deceiver of American women.

prit with the American multibiganiist had been long suspected.



graph of Dr. George A. Witzhoff previous to his leaving America. On the upper left is Rosa Cutt-

man, one of Witzhoff's many Witzhoff, as she called herself, un-

Mrs. Alton Randall Miller, Mrs. Alton Randall Miller, me brutally and I left bim. Then I met McClell ind and now he too has gone back on me."

She was locked up in the Elizabeth street station.

The best thing I can do," she said.

"The best thing I can do," she said. wives. Below to the left is Mr; der the impression that she was little above her Alice Bell, two was to plead guitty "the only one" In the center is more of the deceived thirty-two. | judge will punish me when he hears my

# WOMEN FLED

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.-Mrs. Catherine McClelland, a good looking and well dressed woman of twenty-four years, was arrested one day recently on the charge of bigamy after an exciting attempt to make her escape. She led Detective Rayens of the district attorney's office one of the liveliest chases he ever engaged in.

In October, 1901, she was married to

engaged in.

In October, 1901, she was married to Walter R. Swayne a sergeant in the Second United States Cryalry, stationed at Fort Myer Va. A baby, Alice, was the result of that marriage. The child, now six years old, is living with the woman's mother in East New

### Quarreled With Husband.

Quarreied With Hilsband.

After Swayne was discharged from the army, so the wife said recently, they had numerous quarrels, and three and a half years ago they separated. Two years ago Mis. Swayne became acquainted with Walter McClelland, a well-to-do contractor, of No. 35 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, Manhattan. They went through a marriage ceremony in this city in September, 1906, and lived happily toxethet.

### First Husband Told Second.

A month ago McClelland learned, s asserted, from information supplied by susband No. 1 that his wife had a baby iving. He told her of which he had no overed, and she broke down and con-

covered, and she broke down and contessed

McClelland left her and she went back
to her mother's at No 127 Weinfeld
street, Brooklyn, McClelland then went
to District Attorney Jerome's office and
charged the worsan with the crime of
bigamy. Detective Rayens was sent to
Brooklyn to ariest her

Mis. McClelland lived on the fourth
floor of the house in Weinfeld street. An
elderly woman told the detective that
Mrs. McClelland was not in. At it a
same time Rayens heard a noise in an
inner room which made him suspicious.
Mrs McClelland had seen the detective.
A moment later she had climbed out on
the fire escape and swung herself to a
coping at the rear of the building.

### Scales Fences.

Flong this she sped, leaped to a second house, to a third, and finally to a fourth. A window was open on the top floor of the fourth house, and the fugitive swung heiself into this. A woman who was thereif into this. A woman who was there almost fainted when she saw Mrs. McClelland drop into the room. The fugitive rushed downstairs and into the

Meantime Ravens had succeeded in getting into Mrs. McClelland's apartment. getting into Mis. McClelland's apartment.
From the open window he caught a
glimpse of his quarry swinging into the
window of the fourth house. He made
for the street as fast as he could, hoping to catch her as she came out. But
Mis. McClelland got there before him,
He caught sight of her, however, and
gave chase. She darted into a restaurant, followed by Rayens

She reached the vaid in the rear of the restaurant and climbed a fence into the adjoining yaid. Then she scaled a second fence, with Hayens in hot pursuit. In the last vard he caught her. "I suppose you thought I needed excrete to reduce my wright," said Ravens wher he had recovered his breath. "You are quite an athleto." 'You are quite an athlete." Mis McClellan broke down and wept. She was taken before Assistent District Attorney Kindiberger.

# Woman Confesses.

"It is true I mained two men," said Mrs. McClelland "I thought I had a right to do so. My first husband treated

# padiocked fence—presided over, or rather from behind, by a guaranteed, yardwide, dyed-in-the-wool chaperon. And behind the chaperon will be the ARE WOMEN CRIMINALS

if no more man is coming to eat the lovely messes mixed in said kitchen-

some day a little god-named Cupid might help a tender-hearted colonist to slip a Welsh rarebit or a sardine known to the police who, practicing Von rible trade to a fine art. Veltheim's methods, are far more cun- Index of Victims. ning, dangerous and merciless than ever sandwich down to a hungry man wait-Yon Veltheim was? On the ground floor it will be all one room, and will some one please rise and explain why that one room

Take, for instance, the case of the notorious Chicago May, who only a few teen years' imprisonment for her share in

each other? A dance hall in an Adam-less Eden? Could Tantalus himself think up a more agonizing penance? And such charming girls as this dance half of entrancing flooring and employed at the time in investigating deliciously shadowy window ledges will her antecadents-discovered no fewer than seven suicides that were directly There is Miss Elizabeth Curtis, the president. She halls from Salt Lake president and would make almost any young man rise up to defend Mormon-

LONDON, March 21.—"One of the most dangerous men the police have ever had dangerous men the police have ever had to deal with," was the verdict passed by Inspector Pentin upon Von Veitheim's one suicide (that of Miss) sentenced the other day to twenty years' penal servitude for demanding money by threats from "Solly" Joel.

Are there not female Von Veitheims the police who, practicing Von to the police who, practicing Von to the police have ever had to deal with, "was the verdict passed by Inspector Pentin upon Von Veitheim's one suicide (that of Miss) stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-tone child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing, Polly has a record such as few, to return, three years' imprisonment for child-stealing May working the working to working the working to working the wo

She had a special locked volume wherein, carefully indexed, she kept a record
of the names and addresses of her vicProfessional Blackmailer months ago received a sentence of fif- tims, together with the amounts she had this ago received a sentence of fif-ims, together with the amounts she had a serious charge of fraud, however, years' imprisonment for her share in succeeded in extracting from them, and attempted assassination of Eddle many other particulars. The writer has and Polly became a professional blackthe attempted assaultation of both many of the processing that the stranding book, mailer, jewel thief, and confessed trick-wickedness something leaked out at the which, with its beautifully tooled red ster. By these means she amassed conwickedness something leaked out at the which, with its beautifully tooled red ster. By these means she amassed contral, but the half was not told.

The police, for example, stated that she (two of them), and its heavy clasps of had driven three men to suicide by her solid eightern-carat gold, could certainly the decision of the Western she amassed contral, but the half was not told.

Chadwick, who persuaded scores of Thus, among the outliews of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and States of America, Bell Star showed her bankers that a supposed signal are of Ansel a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and self a worthy leader of desperadoes of the distribution of the Western shrewd American bull-discounters and states of the w blackmailing. As a matter of fact, the not have been sold for less than a £10 and bedocked with some £5000 worth of magazine advertisement on a leaf torn writer of this article—who was specially note by the well-known firm of West-end diamonds

In all, her longest sentence being one of remarked recently to the writer that not her operations were on a less

pickpockets that haunted the purifieus of branch of crime has man really proved Drury Lane some twenty-five years ago. himself superior to woman One seeks city and buildant originality stance alone She was an expert, and no mistake! Afterwards she became an artist's model,

in vain in criminal annals for example, for any male counterpart to Mme Hum- Died With Her Boots On, bert, who swindled some of the shrewd-est financiers in Europe out of more than £2 000 000 on the strength of some sup- rogative. by reason of his superior positious documents and an empty safe. . Of where, again, can one find a masculine parallel to the lately-deceased Cassio out of a child's copy-bock—was genuine.

this latter exploit, which for sheer auda-

in the annals of crime.

Even in certain kinds of wrong-doing that would seem essentially man's prestrength, bravery and daring, woman has proved herself over and over again, if not his superior, certainly his equal-Thus, among the outliews of the Western type of Jesse James and Cole Younger; nor did she flinch even when the Inevitable end came, but died "with her boots stationers who supplied it.

"Crime does not pay," they say, Well,
Here is another case in print. It conterms one "Handsome Polly," alias "Polly" But at how terrible a cost to pounds in hald cash?

"Crime does not pay," they say, Well,
and on the strength of it obtained houses on" in the good old border fashion, fightand lands, and hundreds of thousands of ing, revolver in hand, against the government troops that had been sent to effect

standable inducement; whereas the female child-torturers and poisoners whose have tortured and poleoned, in most instances, from a mere animal lust of cru-elty, such as one finds developed elsewhere only in the flercest and most payage of brute beasts.

# QUICK ACTION.

Miss Hope-Mr Sparkley, have you never felt that vague, indefinable pre-mention we all feel now and then, that a calamity of some kind, or at least something unpleasant, is in store for you, which might be averted by taking prompt measures, it you could make up your mind just what to do?

mind just what to do.

Mr. Sparkey (reaching for his hat—Only once before, I think, and I wasn't prompt enough that time in making up my mind just what to co. I Hugered until the young lady yawned and looked at the clock. Good night, Miss Hope.

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SCENE IN THE "HEIR TO THE HOURAH" TO BE PLAYED AT YELIBERTY BEGINNING TO MORROW FOR ONE WEEK

"The Heir to the Hoorah" is in four

"Brewster's Millions," the greatest comedy bit of the past year in both New York and Chicago will be presented at the Macdonough the last times this afternoon and tonight by the Cohan & Harris comedians. It is dramatization of George Barr Mc-intcheur's story of the same title. It is the purely farcical scenes that give "Brewster's Millions" its claim to popularity. Those who have read the story know the plot. "Monty Brewster is left a million dollars by his grandfather. With the first realization of his good fortune Brewster learns that a forgotten uncle has died and left him \$7,000,000, on condition that he spend the million left by his grandfather in a year. grandfathér in a year.

### Has to Spend It.

He can't give it away—just has to spend it—and with the further condition that no one must know of this second will until the year is up. Of course Brewster has his troubles. To get rid of about \$3000 in every twenty-four hours taxes the dexterity of even a farce writer who doesn't wish to stage too improbable, a story. And to stage too improbable, a story. And in the efforts of the man with too much money, to land penniless in 365 days, lies the many golden opportunities for fun. He does succeed, of course, in spite of such "reverses" as winning \$40,000 on a "sure loser" at the racetrack, and amassing \$75,000 in Monte Carlo. His acquaintances all think him insane, and much amusement is caused by the cross purposes of Brewster, anxious to spend, and his friends who are equally anxious to see him keep some of his money.

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Ned Danvers enters with his assist-ance, and has just completed the rob-bery of the house, when he is sur-prised by the sudden entrance of the daughter. Escape being out of the question, he takes his cue from a drop-ped exclamation of the frightened girl, and assumes the role of detective, de-claiming volubly his intention to pro-tect her from house-breakers whom he assumes will try and enter.

tect her from nouse-oreakers whom he assumes will try and enter.

His clalogue with the girl is interrupted by the return of the family and he is introduced as Ned Danvers, detective, and is accepted by all save Sherlock Holmes, who has his suspictions, and the plot develops a rivalry that two that furnishes the between the two that furnishes the thread of the story, and incidentally keeps a battle of wits on between the

Ned Danvers plans a robbery of the local bank, and with consummate audacity implicates the banker who arrives as he is finishing the task, then telephones the police, who come with Holmes to find apparently the capitalist and Danvers the first on the scene and the culprits flown. Holmes, however, is not to be hoodwinked by the riever thief and attempts to place him under arrest, but he turns the tables on the sleuth and escapes.

### Turns the Tables.

He is subsequently cornered in the home of the banker where he has gone to say a last good-bye to the daughter with whom he has fallen in daughter with whom he has tallen in love, and despite his revelation that he is a thief, she shields him and assists him in his escape, which is brought to a halt at a suburban railway station where Holmes has him rornered and things are assuming a bad lock for the cracksman, when he are a demantic surprise on the bad now to the trackshair, when the springs a dramatic surprise on the man-taker, and making a dash for the detective's auto, escapes, taking with him the girl, who goes a willing captive. The piece is particularly fascinating with many comedy situations and comic surprises. scenic surprises.

scenic surprises.
"The Burgiar and the Lady" comes to the Macdonough tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a special matines Wednesday.

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are realized to their full extent. Everything possible is made of the opera and its artistic settings and the result is a finished production that cannot be surpassed by any musical company to the control of the cont not be surpassed by any musical com-pany on the stage today; at least by none of those that find their way to the West

# An Excellent Cast.

the West.

To many of us the opera is somewhat familiar. We have heard it before at Idora Park and at the old Tivoli in San Francisco, but the production at Idora Park this time is far ahead of the others. The cast is an excellent over any tipe mounting of the "The Hell to the Elooran" is in four scenes, the locale being a mining town "just east of the Divido," a very considerable town apparently, for it supports a swagger hotel and boasts of at least one "palatial" residence. In the very first act it is explained that "The

"The Helr to the Horah" is in four content of the provided by the Three Sisters Macarte. They are pretty girls, trained at heless and musicians, who cambine acrobatic feats with some clever work on various musical instruments. As a conclusion to their act two of them will hold a wife in their teeth chain one of them to their act two of them will hold a wife in their teeth chain one of them this sleeper steel thread. Premier Equilibrists.

Another great European act will be that of the Less Frereg Rieso, who are respurded as the prunier equilibrists of the world. There are five of these brothers, each an expert, and their feats are not duplicated by any other faceboals living.

Two "song manufacturers". Hoey and Lea, will have a comedians who make the content and his them will an early gard and Lea, will have a prominent place on the bill. They are comedians who make the content of the world, one of the content of the world, one of the content of the content of the content of the world, one of the plant of the content of the world, one of the content of the content of the content of the world, one of the c

The author's characterization is the charm of the comedy, and Mr. Bishop's good state and deft selection will be shown.

For the week commencing tomorrow evening Manager Bishop has a rare attraction to ofter his patrons at Ye Liberty Playhouse in "The Heir'to the Hoorah," Paul Armstrong's American Comedy triumph. This comedy has a record of an entire season's run in New York City and two subsequent seasons on tour, under the Kirke La Shelle management, but never before has it been offered anywhere at popular, "The Heir to the Hoorah" does the monther-lin-law" by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the mother-lin-law by Lilium Eillott, E. L. Bennison as Davo, land the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who has joined the company, will make his debut; a new york baritone who have joined the charm of the comedy, and Mr. Bish. The the two-thirds of the charm of the comedy for the presentation of the content of the house will be attended the production will be the nother company.

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motion pictures.

LAWRENCE PETERSON, AT THE COLUMBIA THEATER

ance.
This afternoon and night will be given the last two performances of "The Bushranger." and from the way this play has caught on, standing room will be at a premium.

Master Alfred Neuberger, the little

Master Alfred Neuberger, the little man with the big voice who has been causing all the talk on account of the way he renders his solos, will next week sing a few selections that will surprise all, even his friends.

Mathrees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Sunday. These mathrees are becoming very popular, and to be in the swim, as the raying goes, one must be in attendance.

remarkable when it is considered that the two performers are women.

Very Clever Sketch.

Howe and Edwards will present a comedy sketch entitled "The Arrival of Mr. Dooley," and they promise one of the cleverest laugh-producing creations Oakland has ever seen.

Miss Alva York, the English singing comedienne, will entertain for fiften minutes and she guarantees delightful entertainment. Miss York was considerable of a London favorite and she brings with her some of the English metropolis.

In addition to these six clever acts, there will be two reels of European metion pictures.

# WILL BE

A vandeville theater, equipped with every modern improvement and conven-ience and finished in the interior and es-terior with the best material that money can buy and when completed superior to many of the best on the Coast, is what Tony Lubelski, the president and general manager and also vice-president of the Western States Vaudeville, intends to make of the Novalty, which is being transformed into a class A playhouse. The estimate cost of the improvements will be \$50,000.

Mechanics are busily at work night and day on a double shift, tearing down the interior of the old structure, and H. C. Farley, a professional tifeatrical contractor, under whose personal supervican buy and when completed superior

tractor, under whose personal supervi-sion the present work is being done, insoon the present work is seeing tone, in-tends to enlarge the crew so the bouse can be epened to the public again as, soon as possible. Several months, how-ever, will be required in the complete-remodeling of the theater,

# Capacity Doubled.

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The seating capacity of the Novelty theater will be 1200, just double the size of the old one and will have both in the parquet and balcony leather upholstered opera chairs. The general plans include a lady's parior, ladles and gentlemen's retiring rooms, a staircase leading, to the balcony of steel and marble, eight handsome box seats, a stage opening of 30 feet with 24-foot depth, a prosucifium opening of 24 by 30 and a grid-iron 56 feet high capable of handling the largest settings used with road shows. A special feature of the new house to which Manager Lubelski will devote estipecial attention will be the electrical fixtures. One display in the foyer will constitutes. One display in the foyer will constitute of the whole a mellow tone.

To prevent all possibility of fire the seenic loft will be constructed entirely off steel and trick with an automatic sprinkling system at hand ready for any emergency that may arise. Arrangelments are directly being made to securation.

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# NATIVE SONS Celebrate TWENTIETH **ANNIVERSARY**

FRATERNAL NEWS

**ONLY FOUR** Signers of the CHARTER At the Banquet

Oakland Council 6, Y. M. 1,-On Sunday, March 29, a large number of the brothers of 'Oakland Council 6 journeyed to Crockett to participate in the exercises under the auspices of the Crockett Council.

A large attendance was present, repsenting councils from Oakland, San Francisco, Benicia, Richmond, Vallejo and other points.
Past Grand President W. J. Hen-

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nessey of Oakland was among the visitors.

A great many candidates were initiated, including several from No. 6.

The entertainment feature of this council under the direction of Speaker Courtney is proving a decided hit and deep interest is being manifested in the same by the various brothers who are called on to do a stunt.

On Thursday evening Brothers Fazakerley and Cullen furnished the entertainment in a very pleasing manner.

Brother Thomas O'Keefe, an energetic member, is able to attend the meetings again.

Brother Frank Jacobus was in Oakland Saturday, returning to Newark on Sunday.

A'O, U. W. items.—Pacific Lodge. No. 1 met Thursday evening in Wood-mer Hell, No. 521 Trueffth street at 8.

A. O. U. W. Items.—Pacific Lodge No. 1 met Thursday evening in Wood-men Hall, No. 521 Twelfth street, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment committee as usual had something good to pre-sent. Visiting members were invited to attend. Quite a delegation of members from Pacific and Oak Leaf paid a visit to

Quite a delegation of members from Pacific and Oak Leaf paid a visit to Occidental Lodge No. 6 last Thursday evening to discuss consolidation. The next visit will be to Oakland No. 2 on Saturday evening, April 11.

Pass Master Holt of the grand jurisdiction of Iowa is a frequent visitor to the meetings of Oak Leaf and Pacific.

Oak Leaf No. 35, A. O. U. W.—The meeting of Oak Leaf on Monday, night was highly appreciated and well attended. On March 26 another visitation was made to Occidental Lodge. The members were greeted with the same warm welcome as an former occasions, and a delightful evening was spent.

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The Oak Leaf minstrel show, to be given in San Leandro on April 25, will be enjoyable. The members have been rehearsing their several parts and much enthusiasm prevails. Oak Leaf never fails with anything in the line of entertalument, and this will eclipse all former efforts. Past Master John Coots and Foreman C. L. Philbrick are the principal managers of the affair, which insures success.

Past Masters J. A. C. Macdonald and C. H. Miller interested the lodge with fine talks. In fact, the entire evening was a source of pleasure. Brothers, don't forget the meeting place, Four-

attendance. A house-warming is planned for the near future.

Ritualistic Contest.—The Alameda
County Visiting Committee of the
Woodmen of the World who have
charge of the coming initiation to be
held Thursday evening, April 9, have
arranged for a ritualistic contest to
take place early in May. This committee, composed of representatives from
all the local camps, was organized to tee, composed of representatives from all the local camps, was organized to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the camps by various methods, one of the means employed being the forthcoming contest. Several camps have evinced a desire to participate. According to the present outlook this will prove one of the most interesting and at the same time most instructive contests ever held. The camps who have announced their intention of entering are Oakland No. 94. Forest and Peralta.

Peralta.

Briefly the plan is this: The work to be exemplified is the full "Protection Degree." Officers giving it must be the regularly elected officers for the term ending June. '998. No points will be allowed for degree team work. The contest is to be judged solely upon the way the work is exemplified, both the manner of delivery and in strict accordance with the works of the ritual. As this is the first affair. of its kind to be attempted in Alameda the first affair of its kind to be attempted in Alameda der the able drill-master, F. J. Whitthe three contesting camps are keyed the three contesting camps are keyed up to the highest pitch.

Rebekah. — Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge of San Francisco to initiate a class of fifteen candidate the state of the st

Lodge held its regular weekly session didates in their lodge-room in the neal in Orion Hall last Monday evening. future. Quite a large delegation of visitors was present, including the district deputy president, Sister Powers who has public, and a masquerade ball was been quite ill. Past Noble Grands Isa-given. It was a decided success. bell Sweet and Annie McNeil were elected delegates to the Rebekah As-

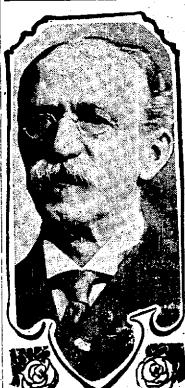
Sister Annie McNeil was installed as

Refreshments was served and a gen-veen so staumch, and the fraternal eral good time was enjoyed by all spirit so sincere.

MISS MAY GOLDSPRING.

MISS ANNIE GOLDSPRING.





COL. J. L. LYON.

After the regular business was over the doors were thrown open

given. It was a decided success.

Order Scottish Clans.—Clan Macdonald No. 79, O. S. C., held its regular business meeting Tuesday even ing, March 24. There was a large at treasurer by the district deputy presi- tendance. Never in the history of the dent vice Jennie Gronberg, resigned. | clan has the loyalty of the clansmen

membership all over the state, and elin, also in other states of the union, but more particularly in Oregon, Washington and Montana. In the city of Butte, Montana, an assémbly now only three months old, numbers over two hundred in membership. Cheering news comes from Louisville, Ken-tucky, where a thriving assembly has

Oakland Assembly No. 2.—The members of this assembly meet every Wednesday evening at Foresters' hall, where all visiting members are always welcome. The chairman, Brother Mecausiand, is a whole host in himself and by his genial manner makes every one feel at home the moment they enter the hall. The secretary-treasure, Brother Allen, is also the right man in the right place, and is a valuable officer and a faithful member. An organizer has recently been placed in this field and large additions to the membership is confidently expected.

Lincoln No. 7.—This lodge meets at Lincoln hall, South Berkeley, on every

the present term by the Well-known attorney, Brother Frank V. Cornish, who is a model presiding officer, and a skilled parliamentarian. The social features of this assembly are second o none and a true American welcome awaits any and all members of other ssemblies who may desire to visit incoln on any Monday evening.

San Francisco Assemblies.-Califor-Washington No. 2, Columbia No. 27 and Gallaudet No. 14, all meet in San Francisco and are all adding to their membership every week.

Assemblies Throughout the State. recently returned from a trip to the orthern part of the state. tended a rousing meeting at Marysville, where he found the membership earnest and enthusiastic in the work of building up the order.

State Director-General S. R. Wood Although few in number they Washington and reports the various assemblies doing excellent work.

present. There will be a drill next
Monday night.

Golden Link:—Last Wednesday ever
thing Golden Link Rebekh Lodge
work, and it is gratifying to note that
held its regular weekly session in Mason's Hall, Fruitvale. Six applica
and committees appointed on the
there will be appounced later.

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ternal order is making great gains in by selections of music by Mr. W. Ham-

month that will eclipse anything rendered by the talent of the Tribe chiefs in the past. All visiting Redmen are made welcome, and a pleasant evening is assured all who visit the Tribe

Lincoln hall, South Berkeley, on every there. Brothers of Uncas Tribe, don't Monday evening, and is presided over miss a meeting this moon. Come to your tribal meetings if you would go to Monterey. A word to the wise.

Many New Members. — Calanthe sin-Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held a the nost enjoyable meeting Tuesday evenng, March 31, at which time twelve applications for membership were received. These twelve candidates will be initiated on Tuesday evening. April 21. This evening is the third annual meeting night of the district conven-tion of Pythian Sisters of this county

N. S. G. W .- The twentleth anni versary of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 vas fittingly celebrated by a grand reirst Vice-President C. R. Little has union and banquet tendered to the officers and members of the parlor at Idora Park on Thursday evening, March 19.

Twenty years ago March 10, 1888, Piedmont Parlor was organized with charter membership of seventeen. s now absent on a tour of Oregon and enterprising and ambitious and steadily increased their membership until today Piedmont Parlor is the banner parlor of Alameda county, and one of

Gallagher, "The 9th of September Cel-ebration"; W. J. Hennessy, "My Ini-tiation Into Old Pledmont No. 120"; E. A. Brackett, "Early Days of Pled-mont Parior No. 120"; J. Cluff of Oak-land Parior and Frank McAllister of

Berkeley Parlor:
Music was furnished by an orchestra
under the direction of Brother W. Herkenham. Selections were also rendered by the Pledmont Parlor Quartette.

The committee extended a vote of thanks to Ar Zumstein, the caterer of Idora Park, for his promptness in serving the several courses, and for becutiful decorations of the several large tables. The great success of the banquet was due to the untiring efforts of the following committee: Geo. Planer, chairman; R. M. Hamb, Dr. J. C. S. Akerly, W. E. Luhr, Jas. Barry, R. B. Felton, J. B. Donnelly and Emil Planer.

Election of Delegates On last Wednesday evening, March 25, Pied-mont Parlor No. 120 held an election of delegates to attend the grand parlor meeting at Yosemite valley in the latmeeting at Yosemite valley in the latter part of May. After an exciting election the following five brothers were elected: J. J. Dignan, R. M. Hamb, D. C. Crawford, J. J. McBiroy and R. B. Felton. J. P. Wohlfrom, Benjamin Nedderman, W. D. Sagehorn, W. E. Luhr and Frank Rupert were elected alternates.

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Lutheran—St. Paul's English Evangelical Luthern Church, Thirty-second and Linden streate; S. B. Hustwedt, pastor. No morning service next Sunday; evening service, 8 p. m., by Rev. E. M. Stensrud of Trinity Lutheran Church, San Francisco.

Baptist—First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Brush street. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. William Robert Reud.

Watcher's Meeting — Rev. W. R. Young, editor Messiah Advocate, will preach at Watchers' meeting, No. 865 Broadway, up stairs, Sunday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Subject, "A Remarkable, Prophetic, Psaim."

Congregational—Plymouth Congregational Church, Howe street, near Mossavonue; Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor. 11 a. m. "Two Men of Jeriche." 7:45 p. m. "The Question About Prayer."

Fourth Congregational Church—Rev. Frederick H. Masr, pastor. Morning,

17:45 p. m. The Question About Prayer."
Fourth Congregational Church—Rev. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Morning, "On Redemption Ground." Evening "Pliate and Christ." Notices for issue of Saturday, April 4.
Theosophical Lecture—Corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, April 5, at 8 p. m., by F. M. Willis. Subject: "Re-birth and the Possibility of Controlling It," being the first of a course of four lectures.
K. of P., Oakland, No. 103.—The assemblage of this lodge Thursday evening, April 2, was most interesting. One application for membership was received and two strangers were initiated into the page rank. Election of representatives to the grand lodge convention at Long Beach followed. After a most spirited contest, in which there were many aspirants for the honors, the following were chosen: For representatives, Past Chancellors J. McNamara, Joe Gilman, William Ellison; for alternates, James Mine, James Moon, Janies Bobet.
Refreshments were served. Thursday night, April 3, the lodge will have work in the esquire rank.
Grand Orient—The annual Oriental banquet and high Jinks given by Alamed.

Grand Orient.—The annual Orientai banquet and high finks given by Alameda Council No. 1 at Pythian Castle on Thursday night, March 26, proved to be the most successful social ever held in the history of this council, now in the thirteenth year of its existence. On the menu was almost every delicacy of the season. The repast was served in a manner that severely taxed the artistic tasta of Brother J. H. Moon, the well known caterer. Liquid refreshments, of which there was an unlimited variety, tasts of Brother J. H. Moon, the Weiknown caterer. Liquid refreshments, of which there was an unlimited variety, represented every popular brand. Dr. J. W. Peck as toastmaster of the evening acquitted himself in a most satisfactory manner. The toasts and responses were too numerous to mention. Suffice it to say that all want merry as a marriage by selections of music by Mr. W. Hamelin.

Lineas Tribe, I. O. R. M.—It is several moons since the chiefs of No. 137 had as pleasant an evening as was the last social night held in the big wigwam at 377 Twelfth street. Yet the entertalnment committee is now planning something for the current month that will eclipse anything rend-

of the largest progressive in the jurisdiction.

Oakland Assembly No. 2.—The members of this assembly meet every Wednesday evening at Foresters' hall, where all visiting members are always relcome. The chairman, Brother Means and the month of the month of the month of the month of the month. The most interest of the progressive in the month of the month of the month of the first friday night of each month the adoption degree is conferred. All the brothers of the Tribe are requested to be present.

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and responded to by a number of mem-bers and visitors and all went home

Catholic Knights.—There

Catholic Knights.—There is something doing at every meeting of 297 since the promotion committee took up the good work in the interest of the branch. Two meetings have been held in the new-hall at 410 Thirteenth street, and there has been a gratifying increase, both in the attendance and in the interest of the members.

In order to insure a continuance of this interest and to secure the active co-operation of as many members as possible; a series of letters explanatory of the aims and purposes of the committee in its present campains is being sent out. The object of this is to keep every member in touch with the affairs of the branch by means of the information furnished from time to time, and to develop and maintain greater interest and enthusiasm in the meetings, which are now held on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

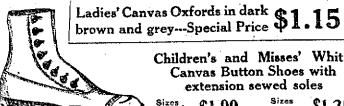
The secretary of the committee, Brother Gallagher, wishes to explain, for the benefit of those who were not present at the last meeting, that the illegibility of some parts of the first present at the last meeting, that the illegibility of some parts of the first present at the last meeting that the illegibility of some parts of the first present at the last meeting that the illegibility of some parts of the first present at the last meeting that the illegibility of some parts of the first letter was due to his lack of familiarity with the new copying machine, which has been purchased in order to facilitate his work, and states that there will be no further cause for complaint in that respect.

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surprise and pleasure to give adequate expression of his appreciation, but nanaged to thank the donors, and assured them that his interest in the veifare of the branch would not fail.

oth camps and circles and their many rlends are most cordially invited. Our committee is sparing neither time nor expense to make the invited guests expense to make the invited guests remember the hespitality of Oakland Circle No. 266.

And, neighbors, remember, you are also invited to attend Idora Park on Thursday evening, April 9, to assist Oakland Camp in entertaining Head Consult I Book

onsul J. J. Boak. WHAT NEW NOVELTY

\*THEATER ·WILL BE

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in steal groves that can also be operated with an automatic lowering device. A beautiful Venetian scene will be painted above the curtain.

Manager Lubelski states that from a stage standpoint the Novelty will not be excelled by any and that it will contain every scenic and electric devise pertaining to the successful staging of acts. ing to the successful slaging of acts. He says it will have the unique distinction of being the only theater in America capable of producing real water effects capable of producing real water effects in stage settings. The Novelty, further declares Lubeleki, will be, when completed, considering size of house equipment and improvements, one of the best vaudeville houses in the West and devoted exclusively to the production of high class acts. The house will be on the Western States vaudeville circuit and the best features, which before could not be seen on account of the limited not be seen on account of the limited





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celebrated in the presence of a small company of friends.

Miss Tuck is popular in musical cir-cles and is a member of the choir at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Lewis is president of the Young Men's League of the First Methodist Church and has a large social acquaintance.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Louis King celebrated his fifth birthday with a delightful party, given at his home last week. The program of games was arranged by Mrs. L. D. King, mother of the little host. The table was decorated with greens and pink tulle and pretty Easter "bunnies" were souvenirs at each place. Master Lewis' guests were Dorothy Carter, Madison Howell, Florence Steele Elsie Stow, Harold Osborn, June Pearce, George Chapman, Louis Spieler, Lilian McCreary, Creighton Hunt, Edith Hight, Dorothy Fromme, Gilbert Ashcom, Earle King, Mrs. King was agasted by her mother, Mrs. Obborn, in entertaining the youngsters.

OAKLAND CLUB.

Mrs. H. H. Hart will address the

APRIL WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Hazei Tuck and Frank Lewis wift take place April 20 at the home of the bride, in Adeline street. The ceremony will be quietly celebrated in the presence of a small company of kriends.

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day a happy one. Perhaps, too, you've some friends. far away. Why not send them a ittle Easter Rabbit for good luck, or an Easter egg for a fosh? They'll appreciate the remembrance because Easter gifts almost always come unexpectedly and reflect the loving thoughtfulness of

the giver. The time to choose is now, for the clever novelties are always

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LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. Melville Dozler will be the complimented guest at a farewell luncheon to be given Thursday by her mother, Mrs. Frank Kinsey. Mrs. Dozier leaves shortly for Chico, where she will make her home on account of a change in her husband's business interests.

Mrs. Kinsey's luncheon will be at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Morton, on Monte Vista avenue, Linda Vista, and covers will be laid for Mrs. Dozier, Mrs. J. B. John, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. G. J. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Gaskill, Mrs. George Lackts, Mrs. Edward Foulkes, Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mrs. Arnold Needham, Mrs. Fred Talcott, Miss Sue Hiestand, Miss Isabel Scupham, Mrs. H. Morton and the hostess.

ton and the hostess.

MAY FETE.
All the clubs are taking on active interest in the May fete at Arbor Villa. The Oakiand New Century Club has supplied the lemonade at the May fete for piled the ismonance at the may feet for four years and has always had a re-munerative feature in the fishpond. Mrs. C. L. Brown is the chairman of the fete committee and is assisted by Mrs. M. Oley, chairman of the lemonade booth. Otey, chairman of the lemonade tooth, Mrs. J. L. Fuller, Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Bissonette, Mrs. B. W. Sloan, Mrs. H. L. Eastman, Mrs. E. H. Marwedel, Mrs. H. E. Bable, Miss Ella Barrows, Miss Winnie McFarlani, Mrs. D. L. Noble, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Ring, Mrs. W. T. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Ruth, Mrs. O. S. Olson, Mrs. T. W. Hall, and Mrs. Ergens.

Mrs. Charles Kellogg entertained last Thursday at a thimble bee given at her home. There was a little informal talk by Miss Mae Williams concerning her travels abroad, a trip she greatly enjoyed with Dr. and Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Cherles Parcells Sr. Mrs. Kellog's guests on Thursday were Mrs. J. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Mathes, Mrs. Macrill. Mrs. Carey Howard. Mrs. J. A. Merrill, Mrs. Carey Howard, Mrs. F. A-

given for Mrs. M. Dukelle of Michigan, who is her house guest. Mrs. C. F. Cobbledick will entortain next Tuesday for Mrs. Dukelle, and among those implied are Mrs. Perry, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. George B. M. Cray, Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. A. L. Leber, Mrs. Harry Eest, Mrs. J. C. Newsome, Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. M. McKinnie, Mrs. George A. Faulkner, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and The Mrs. George P. Beveriuge, and an admits he went to the wine men not to become entangled house and asked Catherina to choose between them, and that she took the boarder.

Late this afternoon the mass meeting of vineyardists appointed the following committee on permanent organization: M. F. Tarpey, chairman; are among the most prominent cities. Percy Walker, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and

the hostess at informal affairs given at the pretty home in Jackson street.

Miss Winifred Brodon is a popular society girl who is now abroad, where site will travel with relatives for several months.

DINNER PARTY.

Alfred Stevens was host at a dinner party given Thursday, April 2, to celebrate his fourteenth birthday. Among those present were Jack Hampton, Arthur white, Bradley Carr, Herbert Proctor, George McKnig, Harry Barker, Lester Barkes, Wallace McKaig, Edward Bronson, Kenneth Proctor, Bernard Bronson, Kenneth Proctor, Bernard Bronson, Alvin Thomas and Walter Stevens.

on Temperance Versus Prohibition. FRESNO, April 4 .-- At a mass

necting of vine growers held today in the Barton Opera House, M. F. Tar-pey was chosen as chairman ex-offi-cle of a committee of five to effect permanent organization, the object being the protection of the industry. The other members of the committee

more. Rev. Duncan Wallace of the Cumberland Fresbyterian Church said believed in giving the wine men a chance to make good the assertion that the use of wine instead of strong drink will further the end of temperance. He cautioned the wine men not to become entangled with the saloon question, stating that in his opinion the open saloon is doomed, and rightly so. Both pastors were loudly applauded.

Late this afternoon the mass meet-

You

New Scalp

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# |DOMESTIC FIGHT STARTS 7 SUITS

Rev. Harvey S. Hanson Talks Husband Loses Affection of Wife and Possession of 9 Children; Boarders Involved.

> SAGINAW, Mich., April 4.-Seven separate proceedings, civil and criminal, are occupying the courts here as the result of an extraordinary domestic tangle in Buena Vista, a suburb. Joseph Ra-tajyzau boarded at the home of Otto Rottenberg. It is alleged that Rottenberg came home from work one evening and found the doors of his domicile locked against him, with the boarder in hostile possession of his house, wife and nine children. Rottenberg sued Fatajyzak for alienation of the affections of his wire, whereupon she began suit for divorce. Yesterday Rottenberg caused the arrest of his wife, Catherina, and the alleged

> interloper on a criminal charge. Ratajvzak says he paid Rottenberg \$200 in settlement of all claims and on a



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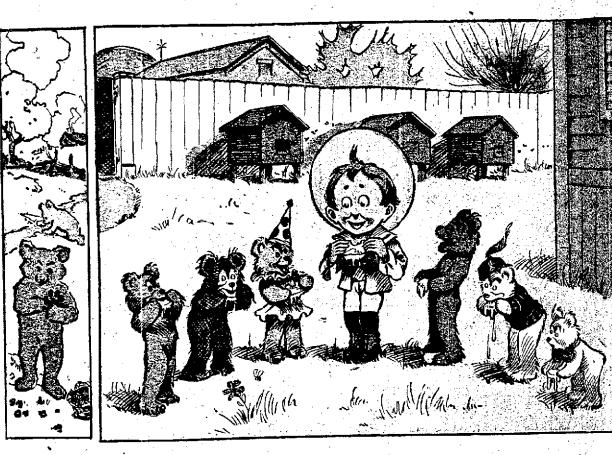
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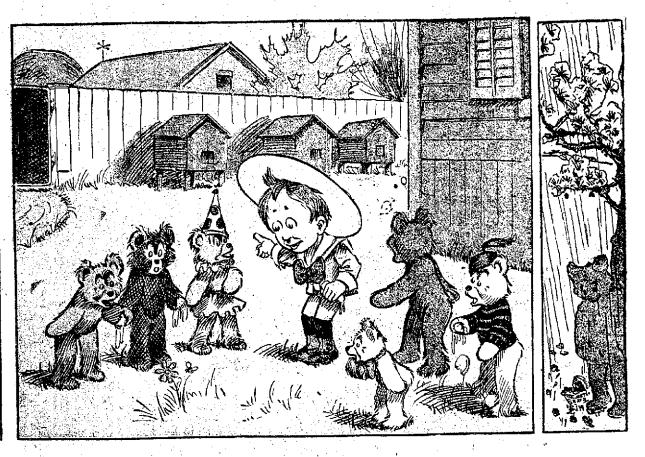




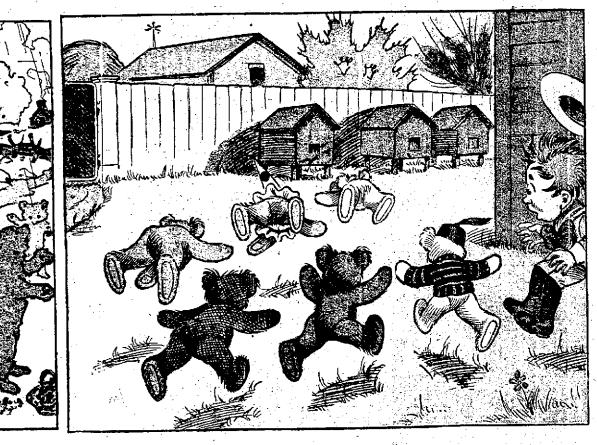
OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1908



1. The Teddy Bear, like all its kind, For sweets is very much inclined. So—honey-spread—John shares his slice Of bread, and each says: "Ain't it nice!"

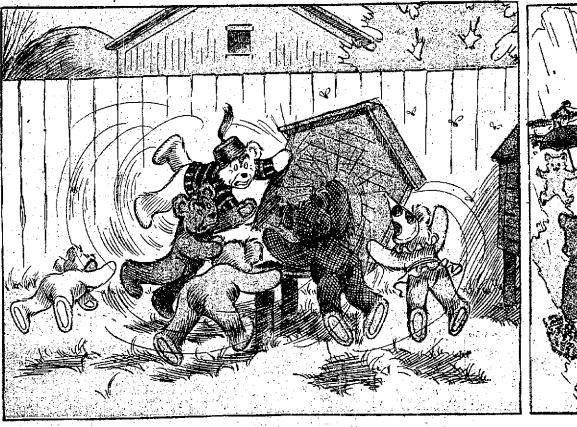


2. Then when it's done he shows them where There's more of it put by with care By thoughtful bees, whose busy ways Keep them from home on summer days.

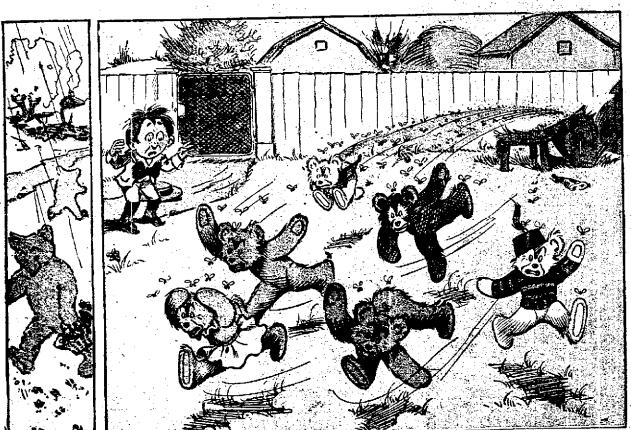


3. But just as he's about to say

To keep out of the stinger's way,
Each eager Teddy headlong dives
And runs to reach the precious hives.



Quick from its base the hive is pried.
And just as quick turned on its side.
When—presto!—scores of vicious stings
Soon lend the fleeing Teddies wings.

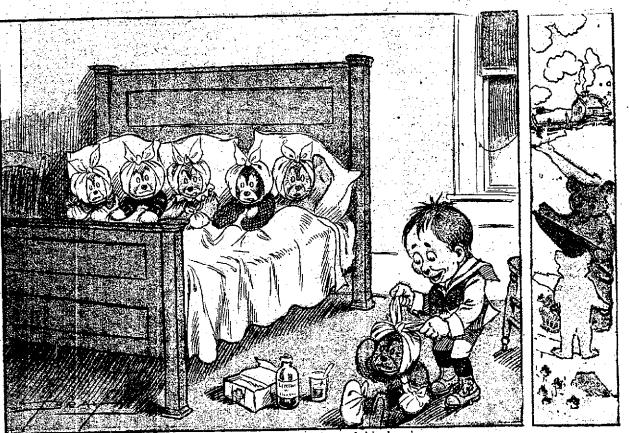


5. But the in running they're not slow.

The fierce bees no less speedy go.

And ev'ry bear, from head to heels,

Their wicked little sword-thrusts feels.



And now, a wrap bound 'round his head.

Each Teddy has to stay in bed

And wonder why, mid pains and woes,

The thorn must be part of the rose.

# Gakland Tribune.

WOMAN'S SECTION

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1908



# THE TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CABLE NEWS SERVICE FROM WORLD'S CAPITALS

# MANCHURIA

in Mediterranean to Greet Ships.

NAVIES OF EUROPE MAY JOIN MANEUVER

United States Likely to Be Honored by Great Demonstration on Sea.

(By MALCOLM CLARK-)

BERLIN, April 4.-The plan of arranging a meeting between a squadron of the German navy and the American battleship squadron now in the Pacific has met with thong approval. It has

been hoped that ... least some of Admiral Evans' vesse's might visit some German port, when the squadron returns via the Suez Canal, but as this appears to be out of the question, the idea of having a squadron of Germany's most up-to-date battleships and crulsers meet the American naval elecumnavigators somewhere in the Mediterranean, greatly pleases the German people and press.

There are indeed several papers who suggest that Europe ought to show her admiration of Uncle Sam's officers and bluejackets by having a great interna-

home via the Suez canal a committee
will be formed here to promote the plan
of honoring the United States in this
manner.

Span can assert their interests only
at the cost of establishing Germany
at the Cost of establishing Germany
the United States in the first
place in China's symmathies.

# CHINA'S RIGHT IN

Kaiser's Best Vessels to Gather Protest of American Minister at Harbin Brings Quick Action by Russia.

> FOREIGN PRESS SEES INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

Petersburg Sears United St. States and Germany Will Win Favor in Orient.

ST, Petersburg, April 4.— The Russian government is considering the issuance of a statement formally recognizing China's sovereignty in Manchurla, insofar as consistent with the burely administrative rights of Russia in the railroad zone. This is thought to be the hest way out of the Harbin difficulty, which has been brought to an issue by the refusal of Frederick D. Fisher, the American Consul at Harbin, to recognize the Russian administration of that territory.

Russian diplomacy is anxious at al Russian diplomacy is anxious at all hazards to remove the impression that the re-organization of Harbin and Chaliar involves further encroachment upon the integrity of Manchuria and there is reason to believe that Russia would be willing to receive suggestions as to the wording of a statement acceptable to the United States and other powers interested, which, while clearly defining the status quo under existing treaties, would permit Russia to institute, necessary reforms in the administration of the railroad zone.

bluejackets by having a great international naval rendezvous take place of Alexandria. Battleships and cruisers representing every naval power in the old world should greet the American vessels as they emerge from the Suez canal, and us a guard of honor escort them through the Mediteranean. The great naval procession to end with a monster review on Gibraltar.

This idea has been greeted with approval by the press of Italy and France. That Great Britain would participate is beyond any doubt and Austria and Russia would not hesitate to follow suit.

As soon as it has been definitely settled that the American squadron will return home via the Suez canal a committee will be formed here to promote the plan

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GERMAN WARSHIPS CZAR RECOGNIZES AVALANCHE BURIES COMPANY OF SOLDIERS



The Italian Alpine troops often un-The italian Alpine troops often in-dergo great hardships while maneu-vering over the snow covered Alps. Recently a company of these daring soldiers, belonging to the Firty-first Alpine regiment was overwhelmed by

an avalanche and a corporal and private killed.

The men were proceeding from La Salle to the Serena Pass, near the Great St. Barnard, when a mass of snow rushed down from the mountain with their lives crushed out.

# HAMBURG, April 4.-Commenting on up in Germany so completely that no

Men Who Insist in Punishing King's Murderers' Slayers Threatened With Death.

LISBON, April 4 .- The efforts of the outsiders, but they have developed con-Premier Franco was decreed by a secre-Republican society. The editors of the newspapers who insist that the accomtirely German, and he must be wrapped plices of Buissa, the man who killed the King, be brought to justice are receiving King Manuel has left the Mecessidades palace only once since the assassination. This was when he drove in a closed core riage to the Ajusa palace to visit his grandmother, Queen Maria Pla.

The Monarchists are confident of a strong monarchist majority in the Chamber of Deputies in tomorrow's election They have determined to 19 publican Deputies to twelve. determined to limit the Re-

REPLY OF DEFENDANT MAKES ACCUSATIONS

the San Jose Reduction Company, in tiff. It is alleged that Wilson was given 20,000 shares of the stock and \$2500 to buy some other stock and that he bought the stock with the shares and pocketed the \$2500. It is also claimed that Wilson defrauded the defendants out of \$75 by passing a bogus check. The defend-ants named in the sult are George S. Montgomery, J. M. Nead, H. R. Aiton again last night, as was Lyons. Both and D. C. Mitchell. The company owns were released on bail. Their cases are and D. C. Mitchell. The company owns were released on bail. Their cases are mining property, in Mexico and Wilson set for April 2. and that he was frozen out. The defendants deny that he ever owned any stock.

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BRITISH CLAIM HALF OF KAISER; GERMANS ANGRY

the insinuation sometimes met with in other country appeals to him. Anyone the British press, that the Kaiser resuggesting that the German Kaiser regards himself as half an Englishman, gards himself as half an Englishman in-the Harburger Machrichten says: sults him no less than the German peo-"We have no doubt that the Kaiser, ple. if the question were part to him direct, "!

liking, Great Britain.

"The German Emperor has the right tirely German, and he must be wrapped men patriots.

"Britishers claiming William II as half secret police in investigating the slaying of King Carlos and the Crown Prince have failed to establish the complicity of an English woman, he may confess to member at the same time that such investigating but their own are guilty of a most unwarrent and the complicity of an English woman, he may confess to member at the same time that such investigating but their point of the same time that such inabout the Emperor are not calculated to and the duty to be German first and all promote good feeling; that on the contrary, they arouse the suspicions of Ger-

# AFTER AGENTS Call Issued for Industrial Con-

Accused of Obtaining Money Falsely From Persons Seeking Work.

P., H. Meloney, special agent of the In an answer filed by the defendants to the complaint of H. Wilson against State Bureau of Labor Statistics, was in Oakland yesterday to prosecute a which he asks for the return of 45,000 charge of obtaining money under false shares of stock of the company, serious charges are made against the plain and Miss Rachel Moore of an employment agency at 1219 Broadway, charges that the man and woman are acting illegally in accepting fees from those in search of work before work has neen provided the applicants for posi-

Miss Moore, who says that she is

It is charged by the State Labor Buthe man and woman opened offices at Yosemite Valley All Rail by the Santa y. One firm was known as the Pacific Commercial Bureau, while another was styled National Secret Service Bureau.

According to the allegations they advertised positions, promised to secure good salaries, but after exacting a registry fee of \$2 a month, took no further action. When complaints began to come in, an investigation was instituted, and the offices were moved to 1219 Broad-

# TO CONSIDER AMALGAMATION OF SEVERAL LABOR BODIES

ference at Chicago. CHICAGO, April 4 .-- A general call has

been made for an industrial conference in Chicago next Monday at which an attempt will be made to unite in an independent, federation the Western Fedof America and the Brewery Workers. Lithographers and Woodworkers unions. The call is signed by W. D. Haywood, He C. E. Mahoney, James Kirwin, Robert

Randall, J. C. Downey, J. W. Callahan, Roderick McKinzie and Ernest Milis. Just how the Federation of Labor will look on the new organization is doubtful, but it is reported that its formation will merely a clerk in the office, was arrested be discouraged as an attempt to break away and weaken the Central Federa-

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# CHUMMY WITH

Professors in Lecture Courses.

CZAR RUBS KAISER'S EDITORS WRONG WAY

Little Girl of Uncertain Parentage to Be Made Princess of Saxony.

BERLIN. April 4.—What may be termed a French-German reconciliation committee has now actually been formed, greatly to the regret of the French Chauvinists, who still clamor for the restoration of Alsace and Lorraine of France.

It is to be the object of the committee. among whose members are many prominent statesmen, generals, judges, hankers and artists, both French and German, to work towards a reconciliation beween the two countries, that have kept Europe armed to the teeth during the last three decades. An exchange of university professors and students will be the first step. Professors from the "Sorbonne" will lecture at Berlin, Goettingen and Heldelberg, and German scientists will address the students of French colleges.

Conventions are to be arranged, to be held alternately, here and in Paris, where members of the French Senate and Chamber and the German Richstag will

Although the Kaiser is said not to be subserviency to Russia."

Will Press Libel Suit. In a recent editorial the Berlin Tage-

"That Russia desires to take advantage of her present friendly relations to France and England to get away from the paragraphs in the peace conference of Paris is easily understood, but there seems to be no real reason whatever why Germany should essist her. Has Russia at any time shown any sign of Holiness, according to an Italian paper. gratitude toward Germany because we stood by her during the Japanese war Did Russia take sides with us at Algedras or at The Hagne? No. For this reason we do not want to let Russia. the opportunity of establishing an ice-free fortress in the Baltic Sea. For

this is Russia's main purpose. fortress in Bomarsund in the Aalands islands and partly carried out his plan, thus Nicholas II now desires, in spite of all official denials, to establish a na- ordinary affirents of high age. val base for the future Russian navy in the Baltic.

"It should be clear to our German dip omais that if we give our consent to the establishment of a Russia naval station and help the Czar to build a fortress is trying to reach America in company in the Baltic, Russia will, in case of war, be in a position to threaten the Swedish coast and parsiyze all commer-cial intercourse between Germany and England. They should further remember Swedish people even if we might take the standpoint that it is better for us to give our consent than to have the Czar go shead and fortify the islands without IL'

In a few days, according to a dispatch from Dresden, the little Princess Anna Monica Pia, daughter of the former rown Princess of Saxony, later Countess the tutor Giron, will be solomly registered as a mumber of the royal family:

The little girl, who is now almost 5 be given the name of Princess Anna of Eaxony. King Frederick August of Sax-ony, who thus legalizes as his own child the little girl of uncertain parentage, has been kept guarded for many months.

50,000 HONOR MEN KILLED IN RIOTING

proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

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SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

Sewing Machines, the kind we keep, the two old reliables, you know

Begin Reconciliation by Trading Women Get Money by Posing as Wives of Prominent Electors.

> CATHOLICS LEANING TOWARD MODERNISM

Aristocratic Russian Lady, Bride of Clever Thief, Loses Large Amount.

PARIS, April 4.—The Paris papers are; having great fun at the expense of a number of members of the Chamber who have been victimized by clever confidence windlers and suggest the advisability of giving each rural or provincial legislator a special bodyguard to protect him against the wiles of Paris crooks of both sexes.

Women have been used to work upon, the sympathies of the Deputies who are now mourning the loss of larger and smaller amounts.

The Female Plan. The scheme was worked in this man-

About lunch time a lady calls at the

Deputy's house, having previously been coached with certain information regardng the Deputy's constituency. She gives herself out as the wife of one of the most influential electors who has come to Paris with her little boy for an opera-

against the plan of his friend Czar of the \$150 with which she had provided Nicholas of establishing a Russian naval station on the Aalands Islands, the sum varying from \$10 to \$40. Her hussian to the sum varying from \$10 to \$40. German press is very much opposed to band, the influential elector, will return what it calls "Germany's continued the money directly after she reaches Some fifty Deputies have been victim-

ized. Among the hand are two well-dressed young men, "nephews of a distinguished general, who have lost their packetbooks in the train."

Modernism Killing Pope.

Worry and the tendency of Catholics towards modernism are slowly but sured by ruining the once robust constitution of Pope Pius, says the physician of His

The persecutions to which the church has to submit in France, Italy and Spain are a source of grief to the Holy Father, but he does not think that the nets or deeds of men can destroy an institution of divine origin. It is the in-sidious poison of modernism, he fears, because he says that even the clergy are becoming affected by it.

It is the fear of modernism spreading among the bishops and priests which will kill Pope Plus and neither gout nor the

Thief's Big Haul.

The police of France and Monaco are looking for a young Helgian, M. Pal, who has robbed an aristocratic Russian lody, of 230,000 lires and who it is thought with a Parislan actress.

A couple of weeks ago an aristocratic looking young couple arrived at the Falace Hotel at Milan. They traveled in great style with many servants, engaged whole floor and seemed very devoted to each other.

Every night the man turned over to the proprietor of the hotel all his wife's diamonds and other jewelry, and he alwars kept a large amount of cash in the

safe.
The other day he told his wife in the norming that he had with a friend and left the hotel, taking with him a portfolio containing 230,000 lires and all the jewelry which the clerk turned over to him as usual.

"Bride" Deserted.

When he did not return his "bride" became suspicious, and when she found, she sent for the police, whom she taid that her name was Zavina Wolpola, that she was unmarried and that she had met M. Pai in Switzerland a short time before, and fallen in love, and upon the strength of his promise of marriage had trusted him with everything she pos-

When a portrait of M. Pal was shown the police recognized a well-known awindler of international fame, who was known to have a love affair with a Parislan actress, seen at Monte Carlo until a few days ago, but she has now lisap. peared.

It is thought that the couple have taken a steamer from Marsellles or Ge-noa, but no clues have been found.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
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# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A COURAGEOUS-HEIRESS.

women of the Burlingame set are suburbanites, if their late entrance what have they accomplished be- NOTED FAMILY. talking of forming a polo club and were signalized by a hissing ac- sides disgracing themselves and trying out their skill in open field companiment? How differently the courts of this city by promiswith the sterner players. Miss they manage these matters in Jennie Crocker, who can sit a London.—The Wasp. horse in a manner out of all precedent with the petticoat province, THEY ARE NOT is the enthusiastic leader of the MAKING GOOD. hunting set and during polo week at Coronado she surprised everyone by her daring feats on horse- "made good;" they have not ful- mail? back. She has proposed a polo filled their promises to Spreckels, Europe she will organize the best wonder Rudolph Spreckels is SPEND IT HONESTLY? women riders into a club that will growing weary. Spreckels has strive to win laurels on the polo spent his money. Heney has not

Miss Crocker is the most fear- the penitentiary. less rider in her set and her friends | Three months ago, the Spreckare constantly alarmed at some els organ made a loud and grievnew adventure which she essays ous appeal for public subscripa guest of the Walter Martins at fund. The public, which had only their camp in the Sierras she had recently become cognizant of tlesnake. The party were riding with Ruef, refused to respond. through the woods when suddenly The people's eyes were opened. a snake glided across the road al- They had at last discovered most under the hoofs of Miss the vast difference between the Crocker's horse. In a second she course of public justice and a conwas out of the saddle and seizing spiracy of private revenge. Cala convenient stick started over the houn, extorted from by Ruef, was rocks in pursuit of the rattler. The to be punished by Ruef, Spreckdeath blow was finally dealt by a els and Langdon for having subman in the party, but the little mitted to injury.-News Letter. heiress was in at the killing and deservedly carried the skin and THE CALL AND ITS rattlers home as trophies. If there ETHICAL STAND. are enough horsewomen of her mettle in the proposed polo club it will be well worth the price of admission.-Town Talk.

### MAGPIE COSTUMES POPULAR.

Black and white has regained all of its old-time vogue and several of our smart young matrons ments that should never be and maids have thic costumes of viewed in public on the outer batthe modish combination. Mrs. Will Taylor looks very fetching otherwise the Spreckels "sugar in a black and white striped walk- stick." ing suit, the ground of white with straw hat elaborately trimmed that seems a disease that comquite short and worn with a big hat of vivid blue.—The Wasp.

### TO ACQUIRE THE MODISH SLIMNESS.

Mrs. Fred Henshaw's friends ly pretty as a Dresden doll, looks Mrs. Fred McNear, I am told, is quite like a slim little girl now very fond of her husband's people and is the envy of her stout

triends. formerly Miss Mabel Lewis, is Peninsula Hotel with his wife. another young matron who has and will remain probably all sumachieved wonders by diet and ex- mer. Though the Cudahy for ercise It is said that Mrs. Bonny tune was made in a plebian way has lost nearly one hundred its genuineness is unquestioned pounds, going from over two hun- and the possessors of it are very dred in weight down to nearly one fine people. The Casserly's friends hundred. Mrs. Rudolph Spreck- intend entertaining quite a little OVERBURDENED. els is constantly dieting to keep in honor of Mrs. Casserly's Chihershapely figure within the fash- cago relatives.—The Wasp. ionable bounds, and other plump society women are banting this LANGDON WANTS' Lent.—The Wasp.

### HISSING THE LATE ARRIVALS.

the Dowager Empress of Russia Langdon justice when he was former. We taxpayers, and escipating mamma, and I hear that position at present held by United. arrived a trifle late at the first running for office last year. They pecially the small ones, have al- all of the eligible bachelors beproduction of "The Waltz Dream" believed that we said things about not pleased at the interruption case, and we now know that we paying for the board and lodging and some of the bolder ones did not say half as many unpleas- of more parasites. hissed. Fancy what a sensation ant things about him as he merwould be caused in a San Fran-lited. cisco theater if late-comers were

The conshing young horse- muters do, the over-the-bays and a year or more at the task, and A ONCE

team and when she returns from and their boasts to the public. No HOW CAN HE landed Calhoun or anyone else in

on horseback. Last summer while tions to the Spreckels prosecution a thrilling experience with a rat- Heney and Langdon's bargaining

The Call has come to be looked upon as one of those pestiferous encumbrances to modern society, the Gossipy Moral Censor. Its columns are full of the on dits of the back kitchen, the details of the washing of dirty family lingerie. In its haste to air the week's scandal, it hangs gartlements of the Call building,

It is not in the matter of the narrow black lines. With this salacious and the prurient that she wears a huge white rough we find fault with the Call, for prosecution is tolerable. The with cerise. Miss Mary Keeney monly attacks all daily journals. has a similar trotter suit, cut Some of the most respectable and conservative papers in the world government copied from the succumb to the disease and oftentimes recover.—News Letter.

### OF SOCIAL INTEREST.

lations over her recent remark- the Menlo Park colony, having able feat in dieting, by which she rented a place down there for the has lost some forty pounds. Mrs. summer. The McNears are a Henshaw is not the only one of very harmonious family and are her set who is getting rid of sur- absolutely independent of the outplus flesh by the diet method, side world, though they are not Mrs. Henshaw, always exquisite- entirely indifferent to society. -as they are of her.

Jack Casserly's father-in-law Mrs. Bruce Bonny of Sausalito, the Chicago millionaire, is at the

# ONLY \$120,000.

When Queen Alexandra and we did not do District Attorney teur political boss and moral re-traction off the stage as her fas- League and candidate for the

box seats when the first act is half the graft prosecution. He and taxpayers.—The Wasp. over? What would the poor com- his associates have already been

How could Mr. Langdon honestly expend the \$120,000 he de-

His own salary is provided for in the yearly budget and provision is also made for the salaries of judges, stenographers, the per diem of juries, and every other lawful and necessary item of cost

Our taxpayers contribute a liberal sum for the support of the sheriff's office, and our policemen are paid better than bank clerks; therefore no part of the \$120,000 demanded by District Attorney Langdon should be needed for the subpoenaing of witnesses, the escorting of prisoners to and Leonard Wood, wife of General from the jails, the performance of Leonard Wood, U. S. A. Miss legitimate detective work, and all Sue Swearingen married Hon. the other duties of criminal prose- Stephen J. Field, and it was after little interest and are wondering

The rent of the courtrooms is also fully provided for in the The Whitney girls were great faattendant on the meeting of the visited Washington many seabudget and so are the expenses grand juries.

As there appears to be no legitimate purpose for which Mr. Langdon can need the \$120,000 he asks for, he necessarily raises the unpleasant suspicion in the minds of taxpayers that the money is required for some secret and irregular scheme of his own in the furtherance of politico-criminal of trumpets that the yellow editor prosecution. But in a democracy like ours, nothing in the nature of secrecy or politico-criminal tution and the United States Constitution is hostile to methods of

# TAXPAYERS ALREADY

The taxpayers of San Francisco

some of the smart theater par- impudent demand for an appro- extract \$120,000 from the pockets Passion was also a visitor in San political arena, is hardly as well

ing complete immunity to almost has been visiting her old home in to meet her, so she honored her for journalism. His aspirations The capture of the District Atevery grafter, and, above all, to Oakland after many years resi- with a call. She went to the received quite a set-back when torney's office by Mr. Spreckels the shrewd rascal who organized dence in New York and Wash- Palace, sent up her card and was he ran for mayor under Fresno's had been essential for the carrythe forces of lawlessness and ington, will be remembered as warmly welcomed, though Mrs. new charter. Mr. Rowell's rival ing out of the Spreckels conspirvillainy in San Francisco into a Miss Stephine Whitney, one of Campbell hadn't any idea what a was no less a person than the acy. District Attorney Langdon, powerful political machine for the the five interesting daughters of celebrated American had thus coroner of the county, who was whose brief, fond dream of politi-Heney and Burns have not purposes of plunder and black- the late Senator George Whitney. honored her. In her course of regarded as a statesman equally cal eminence depended on his aclies. In this family were four cul- it. tured and brilliant sisters: Miss who recently married the divorced Lady Grey Edgerington. It was while on a visit to the family of General and Mrs. Hutchinson in Sacramento in early days that Miss Belle Swearingen met Mr McCreery and a marriage soon followed, but they have not lived together these many years. Mrs. of Mrs. Wilcox's books."—The noble crusade for civic righteous- that it was possible to operate as McCreery lives abroad. Mr. Mc-Creery, Sr., lives in San Mateo.

> Miss Sallie Swearingen married Mr. Condit Smith of Washington and is the stepmother of Mrs. this gentleman that Stephine (Mrs. Cunningham) was named. vorites of their aunt and uncle and sons, where they were general favorites.—Town Talk.

### NOT THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT.

After the mock trial had dragged along for several weeks, it was announced with a flourish had been acquitted on the charge of libel preferred against him by the Bakersfield millionaire, and the news was blazoned forth as a UNDERTAKER WON. triumph of the down-trodden people over arrogant and predatory

despotisms of old Europe, with have cut no figure whatever in of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. their carmies of secretly paid all the turmoil in courts and jury His name is often confounded spies, their bastiles and their po-trooms that has occurred since the with that of his uncle, Dr. Chester litical prosecutions, conducted for graft prosecution began. The A. Rowell, one of the most the enslavement of the individual true interests of the public have highly respected physicians and citizen and the aggrandizement of been entirely lost sight of in the best-known Republicans in Calisome despot relying on the sword frantic contest, and the machinery fornia. Dr. Chester A. Rowell is and hayonet to retain his throne. of justice has been turned over to a regent of the State University As the most expensive part of one set, of envious millionaires and was the founder of the Fresno the graft prosecution's work must trying to send another batch of Republican, which under his manhave been done months ago, one rival rich men to the penitentiary. agement pulled Fresno-county out can now guess what it must have Thus what should have been made of the Democratic column for the cost Rudolph Spreckels. Mr. a triumph of civic decency by an first time in 1894. Prior to that, Langdon estimates that \$120,000 honest, earnest and successful ef- Fresno was regarded as somewill be necessary for the compara- fort to establish good government, thing like Alabama, or Missistively small amount of work yet has degenerated into a demoral-sippi, so unswerving was its deto-be performed. According to izing struggle of selfish interests, votion to the Democratic party. these figures, Mr. Spreckels was culminating in the degradation of The success of the Republicans lucky if he escaped from the the courts, the violation of the in Fresno in 1894 was accomleeches of the graft prosecution laws, the commission of whole-polished against obstacles which with a hole in his pocket only sale perjury by sworn officers of seemed insuperable and of course large enough for half a million justice, and the unspeakable dis-gave Dr. Chester A. Rowell great dollars to slip through.—The gust of an observant public.—prestige. The Wasp.

### DID NOT CARE TO MEET THEM.

I hear that the reason no very commissioner. will be a very artless lot of peo- sumptuous entertainments were the Wasp regularly thought that Spreckels' amusement as an ama- Stella Campbell is as much an atready as much as we can do to sieged Mrs. Frank Carolan for in-

it has been exaggerated, but the looker-on. tale goes that Mrs. Wilcox

graciously according the informa- The Wasp. tion, but no doubt wondering at Mrs. "Pat's" ignorance of Ameri- HIS CRY IS DOWN can literature.

"Justine," called Mrs. Campbell, go out and buy for me nineteen! Wasp.

### A DIVORCE SUIT EXPECTED.

. The gossips are watching one marriage in our smart set with no whether the sad little wife will seek relief in the divorce courts or stick it out in her misery. The husband is a successful young professional man and his wife, whom he married less than five years ago, was one of the prettiest girls in the younger set. His manner to her is said to be brutal and he doesn't care who knows it. The girl wife spends much of her time in tears and her friends predict a sharp turn on her part before long, as she has plenty of spirit albeit saddened by her matrimonial experience.—The Wasp.

# AND THE

A good many people are mistaken as to the identity of Ches-As a matter of fact, the people ter H. Rowell, the State organizer

> The managing editor of the Fresno Republican at that time was John W. Short, the present postmaster of Fresno, and brother of Frank H. Short, the Yosemite

Editor Short was succeeded in ple, indeed, if they permit to be given for Mrs. "Pat" Campbell the management of the Fresnounloaded on them the expensive by her friends in society here, is Republican by Chester H. combination of spies, rooters and because she intimated to them be- Rowell, the nephew of Dr. Ches-A good many intelligent and alleged lawyers brought together forehand that she did not care to ter A. Rowell, and it is this well-meaning citizens who read by Heney and Burns for Mr. meet all of our local 400. Miss young man who is the organizer of the State Lincoln-Roosevelt States Senator George Perkins.

Young Mr. Rowell was schoolin London, Strauss conducting him which were unjustifiable. support the incompetents in office troductions to the young girl master prior to his advent in the orchestra, the audience was We knew that such was not the without adding to our burden by when she was at the Crossways. | journalism. He is regarded as an It seems rather curious that editorial writer of considerable Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox should ability; though he has what is re-The Wasp will be very much have happened along at the same garded as a serious journalistic mistaken if Mr. Langdon does not time Mrs. Campbell was on her defect, namely, an ardent desire We are strengthened in this find that he has stirred up a verit- way here, for the last time Mrs. for political office. The editor, hissed! What would happen to conclusion by Mr. Langdon's able hornet's nest by his effort to Pat" acted for us the Poetess of who is himself a contestant in the

ties, which usually drop into their priation of \$120,000 to carry on of the already heavily assessed Francisco. It was on that occa- qualified to be a dispassionate, brought under the Spreckels insion there occurred the famous critic as the man who sits quietly fluence. They succumbed easily, call of the poetess upon the Eng-ion the editorial tripod outside the to the Spreckels promise of comlish star. I don't know whether ring, and is content to be a mere plete immunity, and the assur-

> Mrs. Seymour Cunningham who thought Mrs. "Pat" might like have more taste for politics than the Spreckels vaults. Mrs. George Whitney was Miss the conversation, Mrs. Wilcox deft in laying out a corpse and ceptance of the Spreckels domi-Mollie Swearingen, one of the mentioned her last poem, and carrying a primary. His talents nation, and the appointment of most prominent of pioneer fami- asked if Mrs. Campbell had seen sufficed to bury Mr. Rowell's lleney yielded after a brief strughopes of filling the mayor's chair, gle. Thenceforth the Spreckels

> "Oh, you have written a book? for when the votes were counted rule in the District Atorney's of-Belle, who married Mr. Andrew I must read it." And the actress it was found that the young editor fice was undisputed. Mr. Spreck-McCreery of Sacramento. Their turned to her maid, "Justine, go had run way behind his party csl would supply the necessary only son is Mr. Richard Mc Creery out and buy Mrs. Wilcox's book." ticket, while the Democratic unfunds to the prosecution. Mr. "Ah, but I have written nine- dertaker was capering along gaily Heney undertook to put Patrick teen books," said Mrs. Wilcox, in advance of the procession. Calhoun in the penitentiary.

# WITH 'CALHOUN.

Then, under the cloak of a ness and the eradication of graft, great public industry in San'i, Mr. Spreckels commenced the Francisco without the dictation master-stroke of his insidious either of Mr. Spreckels or of labor warfare against Patrick Calhoun union agitators. The strike was and the United Railroads. The ignominously and decisively degrafting Supervisors were first feated.-News Letter."

ance that their boodle would be Young Mr. Rowell appears to allowed to rest undisturbed in

But Mr. Calhonn is still at large-very much at large. He resisted the unjust demands of the strikers and demonstrated to Mr. Spreckels and the rest of a somewhat assonished community

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(By especial request of several correspondents.) HE afternoon tea was apparently devised for the especial benefit of women who cannot afford to spend much money In entertaining. If hospitable inclinations and the amount of one's income always went hand in hand, it would be a simple thing to invite our friends to our homes. Often however, it is the woman who desires most earnestly to show hospitality who has to be so careful in managing her expenses that there seems to be no money left for parties after the

bills have been paid. That is, for big parties. The house-keepers whose only idea of a social gathering is one which includes a generous meal may well hesitate be-Their common sense tells them that there is no reason in asking their friends and neighbors to share in a big dinner or supper, when by so doing they must stint their families before and after the merry-making. More than this, since the majority of the housekeepers-the big majority. too-keep no servants, it is a good a burden to prepare for a large party and clear up after it. For the woman thus hampered in money and service the afternoon tea is the best way of discharging her social obligations, and at the same time giving herself the pleasure of seeing her

friends in her home. Simplicity should be the keynote of the afternoon tea. Dwellers in cities. whose surroundings and whose purses permit, may fill their rooms with flowers from a florist. The woman who cannot do this may move her house plants to positions where they will show to the best advantage. If she is where she can get green things to fill her vases and to freshen her room so much the better. The house should be scrupulously and daintly clean, of course, and looking its best. The hostess should wear a pretty aftermoon gown to receive her guests, but

beyond this no "frills" are necessary. The number to be invited to an afternoon tea may be regulated by space at command and the teacups in the pantry. Except that a little whre tea is put in the pot and a little more water poured on it, that the quantity of sandwiches made is somewhat larger and the proportion of cake bigger there is no more to be done for entertaining forty than four. It is a mistake to ask more than the rooms can accommodate comfortably without

The difference in the manner of inwiting may perhaps vary a little if a large company is to be asked. When only half a dozen are expected the invitation may be verbal. "Come and take a friendly cup of tea with me next Friday afternoon," you may say to a friend. If the occasion is to honor a visiting friend, you may add, "My friend Mrs. ---- is visiting me, and I wish to have her know some of my friends here." Or, if you prefer, you

for your tea need not be elaborate. To my own mind, it seems a great pity that the informal afternoon tea as we adopted it from our English cousins should ever have been changed into the big afternoon reception it now is in some places, where the dress is such as one would expect at an evening party and the collation is a heavy and expensive affair. Make your own afternoon tea simple, both to save yourself work and cost and as an example to those others who wish to entertain and have little money with which to do it.

harpKnije, Butterthe Breadonthe Loaf and as thin as Possible

At such a function as I am trying to describe tea is, as a matter of course, the principal if not the only beverage. Should you know, however, that there are some of your guests who do not drink it, you may prepare chocolate also-although this is not essential. I know of hostesses who entertain on a generous scale and have their drawing rooms well crowded on their at home days who offer their guests only tea as a drink. Save your chocolate until some time when you wish to give a "chocolate party" for your grown daughter or some other young crasturas who have not yet learned the solid comfort there is in tea.

# TEA "WHILE YOU WAIT"

If there is some one at liberty to preside over the tea table in your drawing room, and if you have the equipment it is always pretty to make the tea "while you wait," so to speak. For this a hot-water kettle and spirit lamp are needed 'but if you are not provided with these, have your tea made in the kitchen and keep it under a cozy, as the wadded cover to the teapot is called. A good plan to follow is that of putting the tea into little bags of thin muslin which are large enough to permit the leaves to swell, dropping them into the teapot, pouring boiling water upon them, and removing them when the tea is sufficiently drawn. When this plan is followed the ten may be kept hot indefinitely at the back of the stove without becoming too strong or acquiring the stewed taste it gets if permitted to stand long on

he leaves.
Sandwiches or thin bread and butter are the correct thing to serve at your afternoon tea. The bread must be at least a day old to cut properly, and if it is close in texture, so much the better. Have a very sharp knife, butter the bread on the loaf, slice it as thin as possible, lay the buttered sides together, trim off the crust and cut your sandwiches in squares, parallelograms or triangles, as pleases you and as the shape of the slice permits. Lay a doily on a wide plate, arrange your sandwiches on this, and, if they are to be kept any length of time before serving, throw a damp napkin over them to save them from drying out and put them in a cool

may write a note to this effect.
Should there be a larger number to invite. Write in the lower left hand corner of your calling card, "Tea 5 to 7," or "4 to 6," and the date. If a special frierd is to be introduced write in the upper left hand corner, "To meet Mrs. ——," inclose it in a card envelope and post it four or five days before the date of the party. Even if easy hal' a dozen are to be invited you may pursue this method if you prefer it to the other.

The preparations for the refreshments Thin bread and butter is really the

after you have spread them with the butter and cheese.

Chicken, minced very fine and made to a paste with melted butter and seasoned to taste. 's also an excellent filling for sandwiches, and so is boiled ham or tongue, chopped and treated in the same way, A little sweet cream is a benefit to almost any of these sandwich pastes. Good as these relishes are, however, it is a mistake to attempt them if their preparation is to entail extra work, which will spell fatigue for the housekeeper. Even the simplest of afternoon tens means more or less work, and the true enjoyment of the occasion is impaired for the hostess if she has over-done in advance. Should something a little more than bread and less than cake be desired, there are plenty of delicious tea biscults and fancy crackers which may be added to the

Cake is almost an essential, but this does not mean that there must be a big variety of rich cake. I have clear recollections of one of the pleasantest teas I ever attended where the only sweet was a very delicious Sponge cake, prepared by an old family rec-A certain southern housekeeper of my acquaintance offers what she 'Old Dominion pound cake" her teas. It is invariable and it is the solitary sweet—but it does not go begging. If one wishes to launch out into fancy cakes there are many which can be prepared at home with little additional trouble. A knowledge of how to make fendant icing boon to the woman who aspires to fancy cakes at home.

Your bread and butter or sandwiches cut, your cake made, your tea planned for, set your table. This may stand in your parlor, if you please, and should be daintly spread with a pretty tea cloth and laid with a little dish of sliced lemon for those who prefer this to cream in their tea. Some one of your family or an intimate friend should be

Sandwiches maybe Placed In a Folded Napkinto Reep Them I rom Drying Out invited to preside, pour the tea and see that the guests have what they want. If there are to be a number present, it well to depute the work of serving the cups and saucers, passing catables and the like to two or three young girls whom you can trust to see that the needs of the guests are supplied. You will be able to do something in this line yourself, but you must receive, and from your post by the door you will be mable to keep track of all those pres-JAHAUL. Should you have but a few friends

with you, you may waive formality to a greater degree than with a big party and give the affair a more homelike aspect by encouraging the guests to gather in a little knot at close quarters while they take their tea. In one home I know, where the parior and the dining room adjoin, the tea is spread on the dining table on the "at home" day of the hostess. Sometimes there are many guests and the tea is carried to the wests in the narior; but if only a few are present they draw up cozily around the table and have a very jolly and informal time of it. In other homes I have known of guests being asked to a "iam tea." which did not mean preserves, but that those who were asked should come prepared to sit about a table-or to "fam" about it-and make a merry, free and easy meal of their tea

The Possessor of Some Such Pretty Lowbment May Make Line Tex "While You Wait." Marion Harlang

### MEALS FOR A WEEK FAMILY

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, pantish, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

DUNCHEON.

Cold corned bect to is(t-over), brown bread (eleanned over), fruit salad, crackers and cheese, lemon jelly and sponge cake, tea.

DINNER. Cream of spinach soup a left-over), roast ducks, green peas, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, sustant ple, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, certal and cream, bacon and fried hominy to left-over), brown and white bread, tea and coffee

LUNCHFON.
Corned beef hash, French mustard, baked
weet potatoes, potato souris ta left-over),
towed rhubarb, gingerbread and cheese,

DINNER. Bean soup, saiml of duck (a left-over), green pea souffie (a left-over), stewed saisify brown beity, black coffee,

TUESDAY BREAKFAST Baked apples and cream, bacon, boiled see, white bread toast, ten and coffee, LUNCHEON. Fricasseed eggs baked tomato tosat, po tatoes, holled whole with parsley sauce coukies and green cheese, with orange marmalade, tea.

DINNER, Bean and celery soup (partly a left-over lamb's liver on casserple; Brussels sprout baked macaroni, rice pudding, black coffee

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFASŤ. Oranges, mush and cream, fried scrappie, hominy muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON,

Mince of liver on toust is left-over), scal-oped Irish potatoes, inccaroni with to-

Dmelot with cheese, sardine sand-wiches, fried potations, lettuce salad with French dressing, shortcake (bt), and maple cream or honey, tea.

DINNER.

Beef grays soup, curried mutton (a left-grey), bananas, lee coid, boiled rice served with the curry, browned sweet potatoes, checolate pudding with whipped cream, black coffee.

mato sauco (a left-over), fried broad and hard sauce, tea,

DINNER.
Scotch soup, with posched eggs; veal cut-ts, schlored tomatoes, spinach, French ploca custard, black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.
Fruit, oatmeal porridge and croam, clam fritters, graham gems toast, tea and contes.

LUNCHEON. Cold ham and liverworst, grapefruit salad, graham brend and cream cheese sandwiches, stuffed potatoes, bread pudding and liquid sauce, chocolate,

DINNER.

Potato soup, scalloped vent (a left-over), spinach south (a left-over), stewed carrots, peach flummery, black coffee.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, careal and cream, codfish cakes, cornbread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHION.

Boalloned systers, olive-and-cream-cheese sandwiches, lousted crackers and choss, bread and butter, celery saind with French dressing, cuke and preserves, tes.

DINNER.

DINNER.

Cream of celery soup, roast mutten,
mashed turnips, rice croquettes, rhubarh
tart, black coffee.

SATURDAY

Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and apples, griddle cakes and syrup, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sweetening Rancid Lard

Sweetening Pancid Lard

"M. E. B." (Grace, Ky.) Is having the
same trouble I met with the first of January. I had a lifty-pound stand of pure
country lard, carried over from last year.
When it was opened it was quite raned.
I put two gallons of cold lard in a large
preserving lectile and heated it graduaily. Meanwhile. I cut enough a large
intoes to make a hair gas lard heated. I
drow then friend heated it graduchips when friend heated of raw obtato
to mexent burning. When it was hot
tenough for frying purposes I put in all
the potatees at once, stirring them in
with a wire egg-beater and taking then
out as fast as they browned.
I then set the lard aside to cool and
settle, and while it was still hot. I strain
ed it through the caution. Put the lard
it pure the set of the caution is a large
through the caution. Put the lard
in the potatees have a caution. Put the lard
in the practices boils un furjously when they
are beated in large quantities. If it
were not so, the large would be discolored by long cooking.
This treatment made my lard perfectly
My lione is in the Southland. My hus-This treatment made my lard perfectly sweet
My loone is in the Southland. My hushund's business takes him often to the
iarge northern cities and he tells no
often of the good catment the tells almost as
frish purages he has almost as
says that the made there he
coarse as right the botatoes are
dry and wouly when the skins are remonth will you tell me how to cook
heart I insist that we do not get the
same kind of oaimeal in our markels
same kind of oaimeal in our markels
Mrs. J H. McC (Nashville Tenn)

You give us good news in the remedy for rancid lard. Do you suppose that the same process would take the taint from "strong" butter and make it availfrom "strong" butter and make it available for cooking purposes? I do not approve of "cooking butter" as a rule, but it is hard to condemn pounds of the valuable commodity to the soapgrease pot when it might be made tolorable for training and seasoning uncongrease pot when it might be made tol-erable for frying and seasoning vege-tables by some method akin to that you describe. I wish some one would make a test of the next lot of equivocal butter that falls in her way and report results to us.

There are divers brands of catmeal.

Some of them are, as your husband says, quite coarse—like the Scotch oat-meat, "parritch," which, a certain says, quite coarse—like the Scotch Oatmeai, "parritch," which, a certain statesman averred, "was only fit for horses," but which the true Scot prefers to any other. Other brands, generally

to any other. Other brands, generally the Irish, are ground more finely.

An old proverb asserts, "There's wit goes to the boiling of pegs." More wit goes into the boiling of potatoes. Select the finest in size and shape for this purpose. Wash, and drop into boiling water, slightly saited, Cock steadily until a fork will plerce the largest. Turn of the water immediately; agrinkie the potatoes with sait, and

set the pot, open, at the side of the range to dry off the potatoes. Serve as soon as they are perfectly dry. Standing makes them soggy and heavy,

Before breaking the potato open to cat it, roll or knead it slightly. This will make the mealiness of which you speak. Neither new potatoes nor very old should be cooked in their tackets. No amount of skill in boiling will make them mealy.

# Cake Making

Cake Making

I read with much interest your directions for cake makins. I too, believe in sirict mansurements, and I know the rule in making called is to cream butter and surar. But here is a recipe for a cake pinnounced berfect by my friends. It is a bound cake, and the butter and sugar are not creumed:

Break three eggs, whites and yolks together, and a heaping coffee cup of sugar, again beat theroughly. Now a consider, and a heaping coffee cup of sugar, again beat theroughly. Now a consider the sugar and a considered with a quarter tessoonful of baking powder. But the sugar and the sugar is a considered with a quarter tessoonful of baking powder. Beat hard until very light. If the beiter be too stiff, add enough milk (cream is better) to thin the batter until it falls easily from the spoon. If these directions be followed implicitly you continue tell this from real pound cake. Success, and the sugar that it is rich and has a modific success, it is rich and has the flavor of genuine pound cake.

M. E. G. (Avoes, Ky.).

A novice and already a composer.

A novice and already a composer. That would seem to prophesy a tri gratulate and عنى umphant career. I thank you.

# The Polished Table

OMETIMES there are ways of doing things that are so simple that we forget to employ them. Here is an instance: The pollshed mahogany dining table is a source of some anxiety and care in many households. An easy matter it is to keep it bright and unspotted if, after each meal, you wash it with cold water, using a sponge; then dry and rub briskly. This keeps the table top clear and bright and free from that greasy look that we often see upon tables in even well-regulated house-

White spots sometimes appear upon the polished surface of furniture. Just remember that you can readily remove such a spot by rubbing with a cloth moistened with alcohol. This will not mar the finish of the wood.

### **EXCHANGE** THE HOUSEMOTHERS'

Parlin.

KINDLY let me know through your helpful Exchange how to clean sponges. I have had several large ones given to me just as they were taken from the sponge fasheries. They have an offensive oder Ferhaby who we fa processed of the several large for the several large of the several large for large for the several large for the several large for the severa

Orange Pie. Orange Fie.

Cut three medium-sized oranges into thin slices; cover with a small curful of sugar and before the lower crust before in the southern style. I have this from a lady born and brother late of the lower crust lowe

The unpleasant odor of the sponges is that of putrescent vegetable and animal matter. The sponge partakes of Soak in warm water to which both. Soak in warm water to which has been added enough chloride of lime to make a weak solution. Rinse and exchange this for a second supply at the end of an hour, and let the sponges lie in this for half an hour. Then soak in clear cold water for an hour, Finally, rinse well with weak brine. When the sponge is to be used wash out the salt with warm water.

This formula was given to me by one who had gathered sponges in Florida.

We thank you for the southern recipes

Recipe for Timbales

Will you give me a recipe for making timbules? I have a timbule iron and do not know how to use it a recine for nut bread auch as is used for making sandwiches AMY (Fairbank, Iowa). You know that a timbale is nothing more than a mixture of minced chicken, fish or almost anything else baked in a mould and then turned out whole.

Egg timbales may be made in this way: Beat six eggs very light, without separating whites from yelks. Add a cupful of rich milk and a pinch of soda, with pepper and salt to taste. Some put in a few drops of onion juice. Butter the moulds; pour in the mixture; set the timbales in a pan of boiling water and bake until the egg is "set." Turn out upon a hot platter and pour a good gravy or tomato sauce about them. Cold chicken or turkey may be made Cold chicken or turkey may be made into timbales by mincing the meat very fine and mixing with it hard-boiled eggs which have been allowed to get perfectly cold and were then run through the meat-chopper or a vegetable press. It is important to get meat and eggs so fine that they look like granulated dust. Mix and season to taste. Then bind with the beaten whites Fill buttered tins with this and cook by setting in a pan of hot water and haking twenty minutes in a quick even-Turn out upon a hot platter, pour drawn butter about them and serve at once. The query as to nut bread is "re-A Much-Wanted Recipe

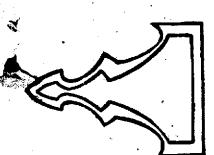
of two or three raw eggs into a paste,

# In compliance with the request for excless gingerbread, which I see repeated in the Exchange, I send the inclused; Eggless Gingerbread.

Eggless Gingerbread.

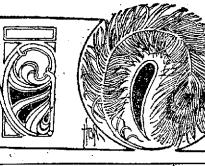
Stir a bint of good syrup into about two cunfuls of sifted four until the mass begins to break. Measure a large sablespoonful of lard, melt it and stir into the mixture. Add half a teaspoonful of sait, a tablespoonful of ginger and a teaspoonful of clingamon. Lastly, work in one and a half cups of bolling water in which you have dissolved three tear hour, and results of the water in which you have dissolved three tears hour, and results of the water in which you have alsolved three tears hour, and results of the water water in the cake is thoroughly mixed, it should have the consistency of ordinary cake batter. You must use your fudgment in adding flour to bring it to this standard A CONSTANT READER (Rhinelander, Wis.).

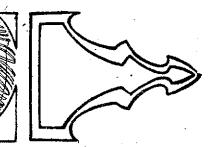
There have been six or eight in-quiries for this recipe. Judge from this fact how welcome your communication



# low to be

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ETHODS of cleansing the hair seem to run in families. Some people stand by egg sham-poos, others think that soap and water is the only reasonable while still another clan with hold that eggs, soap and water are all injurious to the growth of the hair, and that a dry shampoo is best, with a gasoline bath once in a long while. All these fashions may be right. What agrees with one need not necessarily suit another, and surely any one dictate how her own hair may be

No matter what cleansing process is

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue

following their receipt. The letters

must be answered in turn, and this offtimes requires three or four weeks.

immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a re-ply. This rule must also be compiled

Milk of White Roses

to improve your looks. Massage your

neck and at the same time rub this

lotion well into the skin: Rosewater,

one-half pint; simple tincture of ben-

coin, one-quarter cunce; attar of roses,

Put the resewater into a basin. Add

the tincture of benzoin a drop at a time.

drops; oil of rosemary, fifteen drops;

tincture of cantharides, two drams;

Mix thoroughly. Apply to the eye-

brows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often.

Excessive Perspiration READER — Excessive perspiration usually indicates a nervous or run-

down condition, and in such instances a tonic should be taken to build up the

freely a good powder, which will tend to prevent over-secretion of the sweat

and morning with hot water and soap is often very effective. Washing with cologne and water or alcohol and water

The best thing to do to cure a sty is

to bathe the eyes frequently with warm

boracic lotion (five grains to one ounce

of water), and apply at night a piece of boracic lint wrung out of boiling water; cover with a piece of jaconet and a pad of cotton-wool on top; fix with

Blood Purifier

THELMA-This will prove an excellent tonic for the blood: Sodium sulpho-virate, one ounce avoirdupois; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, four fluid cunces; fluid extract of dandelion, two fluid ounces; syrup of orange, one and a haif fluid ounces; water enough to make sixteen fluid ounces.

Wart Eradicator

in equal parts is also helpful.

washing under the arms night

system. For external treatment

Add attar of roses and bottle. The following is a very good tonic for the sysbrows: Oil of lavender, fifteen

vaseline, two ounces.

MAY H-Indeed, you are not too old

All correspondents who desire

with in regard to personal letters.

employed, the "patient" whose hair is being done wants as much comfort as may be had during the process, and a Morris chair is ideal for the purpose, because the back may be let down till the top is on a level with the basin, ble edge of the basin.

An egg shampoo may be made by dissolving a half cake of white soap in one pint of warm water. This is best done on the stove. To this add an egg that has been thoroughly whipped, stirring it in with the water

Advice to Correspondents has been added about a quart of salt, This bath taken before retiring will overcome insomnia. Orange-Flower Skin Food MAMIE-The orange-flower skin food.

does not bleach the skin; its purpose is to make the skin soft and pliable. Following is the recipe: Oil of sweet almonds, four ounces; white wax, six drams; spermaceti, six drams; borax, two drams; glycerine, one and one-half ounces; orangeflower water, two ounces: oil of neroll, fifteen drops; oil of bigarade

(orange skin), fifteen drops; oil of petit grain, fifteen drops.

Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the fats, stirring continuously.

Buttermilk is one of the simplest and most effective remedies that I know of for whitening the skin. Bathe with it both before and after exposure to the sun and let it dry skin. This will also help to keep the freckles away.

Talcum Powder

SHORTY-A delightful talcum powder is composed of the following: Farina starch, fifty grains; powdered talcum, twenty grains; powdered lyco-podium, twenty grains; saloi or boric acid, ten grains; essence of violet, twenty grains.

Oily Skin

TEACHER-If your skin is at all olly do not use a cream, but apply the following lotion: Sulphate of sinc. two grains; compound tincture of lavender, eight drops; distilled water, one ounce. Olive oil can be used with good results, both externally and internally. Massaging with it is good; also a tablespoonful taken three times a day is beneficial.

For Catarrh

DISTURBED-You will find that salt and water are very good for this trouble, and have often cured this disease. It is such a simple remedy that it is well worth trying. Have the water lukewarm, but do not make it too salty; then use it as a gargle and sniff it into the nasal passages. The use of an atomizer is still a better way to apply atomizer is still a better way to apply the sait water.

This cream preserves the dainty, transparent beauty of the nails and pre-vents the nails from becoming brittle; Petroleum, one ounce; white castile seap (powdered), sixty grains; oil of berga-mot, three drops.

F. L. M.—Apply the following repeatedly to each wart, continuing the freatment for several days. The warts dry up and then drop off: Sublimed sulphur, 120 grains; glycerine, five sulphur, 120 grains; glycerine, five field drams; acetic acid, one full of grain; vaseline or unsaited butter, AUTE for Granutated Lycinds
AUNTS—I think the following formula is what you want. You can prepare
it yourself: Yellow oxide of mercury,
one grain; vascline or unsaited butter,
one-half ounce. 'Apply to the eyelida
night and morning.
Braces will do much to correct round
shoulders, together with continual practice of swelling the chest and drawing
the shoulder biades together. dram.
After exhausting exercise, and when the muscles are very tired for any reason, or when extremely nervous, freat relief will be experienced from taking a not plunge bath to which.

to offend the eye, but when it comes to the colifure their care stops short. have reached perfection," such a one says to herself; "my friends will only see how well my dress looks, how nicely my coat fits, and how trim my belt is. As for my head, the hat will attract the eye. Surely no one would think of taking exception to these few straggly hairs that stray on my forehead and over my

cleanliness.

HERE is, perhaps, no more un-

unthinking lady. Where you would have complete success in a tailor-made, those few loose locks turn it into failure, for.

spoonful of alcohol if the mixture is not to be used immediately. When using, rub the shampoo well into the scalp, and then tinse in several clear waters with a spray if possible. A plain soap and water wash is per-

haps the most popular, and there are several mixtures each with a long line of advocates. A preparation in-cluding shavings of white soap, water, potassium carbonate, borax, cologne water and a dash of bay rum is espe-cially adapted to blende hair. The simplest wash perhaps is made by dissolving one-half cake of white soap in a quart of boiling water, and a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water. The two quarts' mixed together make the shampoo,

and five rinsings are necessary.

Tea is popularly supposed to be a tonic for the hair and a good shampoo has its basis in tea. It is made of two ounces of alcohol, and the same quantity each of green tea and dried sage. When strained, keep corked to prevent

evaporation All of the washings given require a rinsing in water, and, as a natural re-

sult, a tiresome time while the head is being dried and brushed, so for the woman in a hurry who has no time to sit for an hour while her tresses are drying, a dry shampoo is recommended. This is simply done by rubbing orris root in powder form well into the scalp

for blonde hair, but for dark hair a spe-cial cleansing powder is sold cal cleansing powder is sold

The secret of cleansing the hair after the application of the powder is in the hard, fast brushing after the first rub-bing. The powder should be put on and brushed out until halr and scalp are

When gasoline is used nothing further is necessary, for the cleansing fluid removes all dirt and oil and dries almost immediately. For this reason and because a cold is not likely to result, even if the patient goes out at once into the air, the gasoline is very popular with some women.

As a general rule, it is only necessary to wash the beir once every three weeks or once every month, but there are some isolated cases where the hair should month is ample time to allow between washings.



French Method of Gasaline Thampoo

# Aids to Health and Beauty

Solution to Keep Hair Curled
BETTY-The hair-curling solution is
made thus: Gum arable, one
ounce; good moist sugar, one-hair B made thus: Gum arabic, one ounce; good moist sugar, one-half ounce; pure hot water, three-quarters pint; alcohol, two fluid ounces; bichloride of mercury, six grains; sal ammo-

rinc, six grains.

The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologue or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in the papers or curlers. This is too strong a solution to be ap-

plied repeatedly, as it would surely have a destructive effect on the hair follicles. Therefore it should not be too frequently applied, and not at too short an interval. An occasional use, however, is practically harmless. Here is the recipe for an eye lotion;

Boric acid, one ounce; boiling water, one Put borle acid in a basin; pour water In and allow to quite dissolve before bot-

ling. Then strain and use the clear so-

Obstinate Blackheads of the Skin F. R.-Try this method of removing the blackheads, which should be attended to before considering the enlarged porcs: Ether, two ounces; soap lini-ment, two ounces. Rub into the spot affected, and as soon as the mixture burns, wash the surface with hot wa-

Soften the skin that is wrinkled with cold cream; then smeeth out the wrinkles with the fingers by regular move-

ments several times a day.

Any one having a weak heart should take neither cold nor, hot baths, but should use only warm water and after-ward rub down with clear alcohol, be-ing careful meanwhile not to expose the body to a draught.

To Develop the Hips SKINNY-The following exercise is excellent for developing the hips: Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum fashion from the hips, each time allowing it to go as far for-

ward and backward as possible. The red nose is probably due to a dis-ordered stomach. Try to straighten out matters there, or else you can do little to cure the red nose and pimples. Be very careful about your diet. Massagu is an excellent thing to relieve this con-dition. Massage viceorously along the diction. Massage vigorously along the leading nerve of the nose on each side. This will surely relieve congested circulation.

Dislikes Gray Hair G. H. - I do not think a woman of your age should object to gray. hair, for there is nothing more beautiful, to my mind, than soft, thick, glossy gray heir, with, perhaps, a wave in it. Why not try to attain this and not experiment with dyes? With care you can bring your hair to this enviable condition

Here is a recipe for lavender water: Oil of lavender, six fluid ounces; ai-cohol, forty-eight fluid ounces; rosewater, eighteen fluid ounces; magnesium carbonate, one avoirdupois ounce,

Lotion to Whiten and Soften Hands
LAURA-To soften, whiten and remove stains from the hands use glycerine and lemon. Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of

water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon Juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wiping the hands, rub a little of this mixture into them.

I would advise you to use the following shampoo, which will do much

toward keeping your hair light:
White casule soap, in shavings, one ounce; water, twenty-four ounces; potassium carbonate, thirty grains: borax,one hundred and twenty grains; cologne water, two ounces; bay rum, two punces. Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters, then dry care-

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots

RELLA.—Try the following for the troublesome affairs you complain off: Salicylic acid, slxiy grains; bay rum, four ounces.

Label. Apply night and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lo-tion scon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycerine or starch.
This may also be tried in cases of

Lactic acid, three ounces; glycerine. four ounces; rosewater, one ounce.

obstinate freckles:

This is to be gently applied by means of a camel's-hair brush. If the skin becomes irritated or sore, omit one or two days' treatment. Cocoa butter is not in any way in-

good to use if your face is too thin. To Increase the Weight

A SCHOOLGIRL-A girl of your age cannot expect to be of correct proportion in weight and height, as it will take a year or two for you to become more developed. In the meantime, get plenty of sleep, at least ton hours out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, take naps during the day if pos-

The diet should be liberal, and should consist largely of food containing starch consist largely of 1990 containing starca and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghett kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry.

You should be out-or-doors as much as possible and exercise moderately.

Brown Hair Stain S. H.—The brown hair stain is made thus: Green wainut skins, two conces; alum, one-quarter counce; pure oil, four ounces.

Heat together in a water bath until the water has been completely evaporated. Then express, filter and perfure

Sage tea may be used to darken the hair. Make a strong brew of dried leaves, strain the liquid carefully through muslin, and to each pint add two teaspoonfuls of alcohol. This should be rubbed on the hair every night before retiring.

To Reduce the Abdomen A O REAUCE INE A DAOMEN

SARAH.-In standing position, clasp
the hands over the abdomen. Contract the muscles of the abdomen and
bend at the hips six times, keeping
the muscles well contracted throughout the bending. Rest by taking
three deep breaths between each exercise.

Two Questions Asked

CORAL—A flesh brush is not at all harmful to the face if you use it correctly. Get a brush just sufficiently firm to give a stimulating glow and feeling of freshness. It should be used upon the dry surface immediately after bathing.

Apply this tonic to the hair once a day: Respecin, three drams; fincture cantharides, one ounce; oil recini, four drams; oil rosemary, ten drops; bay rum, add sufficient to make eight ounces.

To Reduce the Bust

L.—Here is a harmless pomade to reduce the bust: Tincture of benzoin, twenty drops; iodide of potassium, forty-five grains; vaseline, one and one-half ounces. half ounces.

The following may also be recommended: Pure deodorlzed indoform, one ounce; vaseline, two ounces; ossence of peppermint, twenty drops.

Then cover breasts with two cloths dipped into the following: Pulverized alum, thirty grains; acetate of lead, one ounce; distilled water, eight ounces.

ounces.

Cover the cloths with oiled paper and keep them on all night.

Arranging Judes Pulling Out the Hair at ... Jotes, with Poffs War Nat . net over the knot of the hair is considlong side at the nape of the neck, alered too stiff, the edges of the net and

attractive sight in the world than a careless woman. She who should be daintiness personified, who depends upon the perfection of her appearance to attain and not do enough to insure neatness and

All this being true, there are many girls and women who put on their clothes well, leaving no unsightly details

That is just where you are wrong,

while you may look neat a few yards away, your friends who stop to speak to you are the ones who see just where your care has failen short. The only way to insure a clean-cut appearance is to learn to manage a hair net. What a pleasure it is to be able to drive, ride and motor without wearing a suffocating veil. How satisfactory it feels to know ing has been, no matter how many bar gain counters have been stormed and despoiled, when it is time to go to luncheon, either at home, at a hotel or with a friend, you may walk confidently into the room sure that your coffure is the same as when you first

started on your travels.

A hair net is triangular in shape, with one quite long and two rather short hairpin or barrette the center of the

lowing the opposite angle to fall back-ward. Pick up first the angle to the left and bring it around the head, but not too far over the forehead, and pin it to the right side of the pompadour with an invisible hairpin; then pin the angle to the right in the same way on the left This being done, bring forward the third angle and tuck it under the knot, pin in place the loose edges of the net and the deed is done. In the illustrations given the hair net is shown by a piece of white veiling,

for otherwise it would be invisible. The first picture shows how to pin the loose edges down in front; in the second, the sides are loosened so that the confure will not look stiff or "wiggy," and in the third the net has been put on first and afterward false puffs have been added. This is a matter of taste. If the

the loose angle may be tucked in all round the knot instead of being brought

With the net, combs are quite unnecessary except the one in the back to hold the hair in place, and it may be put on after the net is arranged or not, as preferred. When the coiffure is arranged low and

cessity to put the net over the puffs and all: otherwise the net will be useless. Hair nets come in three sizes and of

rair reis come in three \$128 and of all shades. There is a small net which reaches only over the pompadour, and requires special arrangement; a large net that goes over the whole head, but is too small for the average portpadour confure, and the extra large net, which extends across the whole front on either side, thus making assurance doubly sure



# Gathering Posies



ACE and Jill went up the hill On a bright spring morning, But they had no pail to fill, a must give you warning

Just one reason they should roam— And there is no other! Don't you see they're bringing home A bouquet for mother?

### Where Pets Are Made Well

T SEEMS strange to talk about a "hospital for animals," doesn't it?
Yet the London Hospital on High street, London, is devoted to this very purpose. And one of its best features

purpose. And one of its best features is that foor people need pay nothing for treatment given their pets.

Almos every conceivable kind of animal is to be found here, but horses, donkeys dogs, cats, rabbits and birds are most numerous among the patient. Usually they grow well randly, for the best kin win of London's veterinary surgeons, the cannes specialist to the kirg among them volunteer their services to Mr 4 Haitshorn, by whom the hospital is managed. One comot but admire the patient way in which the horses and donkeys bear their sufferings. Of the donkeys, nearly, il belong to London hacksters. It is quite e outhing to observe the animals gratitude for the care given them. The degs, too, are among the best behaved. A handsome brown retriever lay his heal on Mr. Huttshorn's shoulder and per mitted an ugly cut to be sewed together without uttering a sound. One little terner, who was ill, was quite inconsolatic until his master brought to the hos until a torolse, the great chun of the dog. The terrier pranced all around his friend, while the tortolse showed ill possible signs of joy at their meeting.



"IN OLD GRAY POLLY"

ship between animals. A monkey his been trying in vain to win the regard of a rabbit with a broken leg in splints. As a matter of fact, Jocko is not very pepular with any of the animals, for he insists ipon cracking nutshells between his teeth at hours of the night when all nicely behaved animals (and people) should be nested smuly in bed.

Cats to not seem to appreciate what is done for them. They take suikily the medicing prepared for them; or well splints, and bandages with an exceedingly il grace. Their one desire appears to be to return home as speedily as possible.

ingly it grace. Their one desire appears to be to return home as speedily as possible.

The bird section of the hospital is in a senarate establishment. In the picture yo i will see an old gray Polly who has placked out all his feathers. Many canance have cages morely. These little birds frequently become ill because they and fed on fait. One, however, is sufferly from heart failure, caused by the eating of cavenne pepper.

Some mes artineral limbs are ordered for animals. Very recently a cow was provided with a woocen leg, which illhough rather inconvenient on swampy ground relieved her of the bother of



THE DONKEY IS MOST PATIENT

switch ng awa'v files from one leg. Dogs have accusionally been fitted with falso teeth or even glass eyes. Alto, other, the Anamal Hospital is a great success. Since its founding in May, 196, nearly 10,000 patients have been cared for-from lizards and white mice to ex-race horses. Never does the procession of injured animals end. So kindly are they treated, and such pains are the transport of the patients are sorry to leave such a pisasant refuge when a cure has finally been effected.

### Legend of the Envious Fisherman

O NEED was there for Job's discontentment. As a fisherman he was always lucky in his catches; he owned a pretty little home; his wife contentment. As a fisherman he was devoted to him, and his three little daughters loved him dearly; he had even hild by a goodly sum of money for a "nest egg. But whenever the young lord would



JOE RECEIVES THE BAG

ride by on a magnificent stallion, or the wealthy usurer would go by on the other side of the street, or there would pass any one perhaps of more fortunate station or circumstances than he, Job would be smitten with envy.

One day as he sat fishing from a great

rock, a sudden tug came on his iine. Job pulled vigorously. The next instant, to his astonishment, he jerked from the water a comical little elf.

The dwarf, without a moment's he

dwarf, without a moment's hesttation, drew from his jerkin deposited this at the feet of the fish-

erman, saving as he did so:
"Job, every time you reach into this bag you will find a gold coin. Gather together all the coins you desire until sundown. After that time I warn you not to touch the sack."
Without more ado the elf vanished.

Coin after coin Job took from the bag. Working with feverish excitement, gold-en mounds lay all around him when he began to notice that the sun was about

began to notice that the sun was about to set.

"I suppose I'd better stop now," said he to himself

But just then he happened to observe the great towers of the neighboring castle, and the ambition came to him to be ever so much wealthier than this lord. So he proceeded to bring forth more coinc.

All at once the sun, which had been fast sinking, disappeared—and with it vanished bag, gold and all!

"Twas the elf's warning!" mouned Job.

"Twas the elfs warning!" moaned Job.
Then he swoke, for, you see, it was only a dream. But it was a dream that set Job to thinking about avariousness and envy. And as he trudged home, although he was without a single fish to show for the afternoon, it was in a perfectly contented frame of mind. Never afterward was Job discontented with his lot.

### Wonderful Intelligence ALKING about the intelligence

of dogs, I really do believe that
I've the most intelligence of dogs, I really do believe that
I've the most intelligent dog in
the world. I found him by the roadside, you know, shot in the leg and
pretty nearly dead. I nursed him back
to health and he's been with me ever
since. The other day as I was taking
him out for a walk, a rough fellow
jumped from behind a clump of bushes,
and, pointing a revolver at my head, demanded money."
"Ah!" interrupted the listener, "then
I suppose your grateful dog leaped at
the man's throat and pinned him to the
ground."

"Not at all," calmly continued the other: "I was robbed of watch, money and all."
"But what did the dog do?" persisted

"But what du the bog we the hearer.

"Oh, he ran home as fast as his legs could carry him. That shows his wonderful intelligence. You see, he had been shot once before, and knowing a revolver by sight and what a dangerous weapon it was, he made haste to get out of its way."

# Pitiful Accident.

Billie-I say, whatever became of that greyhound your folks used to own?
Willie-Killed himself. Tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and made a miscalculation. Etc himself right in

All Settled.

Boy (rushing in)—Did you advertise for an office boy, mister? Merchant—Yes. Boy—Well, I'm him. What do I do first?

# Tom, the Water Baby



TOM'S ADVENTURES

"Why do you want to split?" asked

"Because my brothers and sisters have

all split and turned into beautiful files with wings, and I want to split, too. Do

not speak to me. I am sure I shall split

—I will split."
Tom stood still and watched him, and he swelled up and puffed and stretched himself out stift, and, crack, puff, bang'

himself out stift, and, crack, puff, bang his back split up and out came a most lovely, stender fly, but very frail and weak, like a little child who had been ill a long time. It moved its legs very feebly and began to walk up a gruss stem to the top of the water.

Tom could not speak for wonder. The fly graw strong, and the most lovely colors, blue, yellow and black spots, came all over it, and its wings were like brown gauze.

"Oh, you beautiful thing!" said Tom, and he put out his hand to catch it. But the thing flew up in the sir.

"No," It said "you cannot catch me. I am a dragon-dy now, the king of all files, and I will dance in the sunshine

When Rising is

Difficult SK a person to lean back in a

chair and fold his arms. Place your forefinger upon his forehead. Even though you exert very

little pressure, he will find the greatest

Foreword to Tom, the Water Baby-Adapted from Charles Kingsley's "Water Bables," one of the children's stories that 'never grow old "

OM had been a very much overworked chimney-sweep, but as a water-baby he was very happy. He did not remember having been dirty, nor did he remember being thred, or-hungry, or beaten, or sent up dark chimneys. He had forgotten all about his life as a chimney-sweep. At times he went along the smooth prayel waterways looking at the crickgravel waterways looking at the crick-ets which ran in and out among the stones, as rabbits do on land; or he would climb over the ledges of rocks and look at the sandpipers, or he would watch the little caddises eating dead sticks and building their houses. He saw one begin with nebbles and then stick on pieces of green wood, then shells and pink stones, until it was patched all over like an Irishman's coat. Then she found a long straw, five times as long as herself, and said:

coat. Then she found a long state, five times as long as herself, and said:
Hurrah, my sister has a tail and I'll have one too!" and she stuck it on her back and marched about quite proudly. There was one strange little fellow, too, who peeped out of the top of a house built of round bricks. He had two big wheels and one little one, all over teeth, spinning round and round like the wheels of a threshing machine, and Tom stood and stared at him. What do you think he was doing? He was brick-making. With his two big wheels he swept together all the mud which floated in the water; all that was nice in the mud he put into his stomach; all the rest went into the little wheel on his breast, which made of it neat, hard, round bricks. These he took and stuck on the top of his house wall and tien set to work to, make others. Tom thought bim very clever and tried to talk to him, but the brick-maker was much too busy to take any notice of him.

All things in the water talk, and

others from thodged thin, but the brickmaker was much too busy to take any
notice of him.

All things in the water talk, and
Tom soon knew what they said. One
day he came to a pool full of little
trout and he began to tease them and
to catch them but they slipped
out of the water in their fright. But
Tom still chased them, and he came
close to a great, dark hole under a
root of a big tree, when out came a
huge, old brown trout, ten times as
big as he was, and ran right against
Tom. It knocked him out of breath,
and he was, so frightened that he ran
under a bank to hide. There he saw
a very ugly, dark creature sitting,
about half as big as himself. It had
six legs, a big stomach and its head,
feee and two great eyes were just
like a donkey
"Oh" said Tom, "you are ugly!" and
he began to make faces at him. Ho
hallooded at him like a very rude boy,
when, presto, the donkey's face fell of
and out popped a long arm with a pair
of pincers at the end of it, and it caught
Tom by the nose.

"Oh" oh! let me go!" cried Tom.
"Then let me alone," said the creature,
"I want to be quiet. I want to spilit."
Tom said he would let him alone and
the pincers let Tom go.

away into the air. "Oh, come back' come back!" cried Tom. "I have no one to play with. If

you will come back I will not try to eatch you." "I do not care whether you do or not," said the aragon-fly, "for you cannot."

And away it flew. "I will come back and talk to you some day," it called

One day Tom was sitting on a waterlily leaf with his friend the dragonfly, who had come back for a talk with him, when suddenly Tom heard the

him, when stadenly from heart the strangest roise up the stream, like grunting and whining.

He looked up and saw a great round thing, all soft brown fur, rolling over and over down the stream. Tom asked the dragon-fly what it was, but he did

It turned out to be a beautiful animal four or five times as big as Tom and it was swimming about and rolling and diving. There were a lot of these animals, all playing together. When the biggest of them saw Tom she darted out and cried: "Quick, children! here is something to

eat" and came right at Tom, showing a set of sharp teeth in a grinning mouth Tom slipped into the roots of the water-lily as quick as he could. "Come out," said the otter, for that is what it was,
But Tom looked out and shook his

But 'Tom looked out and shoots me head "Coms, children," said the otter in disgust, "It is not worth eating after all; it is only a masty eft."
"I am not an eft." said Tom; "efts have talls." "You are an eft." said the otter; "I know you sre, you may stay there until 'the salmon eat you up."
"What are salmon?" said Tom.
"Fish you eft, fish"
"Where do thoy come from?" asked Tom.

"Where do they come from?" asked Tom.

"Out of the sea, aft; the great wide sea," the ofter said, and then turned away and sailed down the stream. But Tom could not belp thinking about the sea, and as he thought he longed to go and see the saimon and the great sea. Toward evening it grew suddenly dark. The thunder rearred and Tom locked up and saw the lightning. He could hardly stand against the stream, which ran wiftly. The otter came past him with all her family, and when she saw Tom she called out. "Come down to the sea with us!"

'Oh, stay' wait for me! Tom called. "Tivervithing is going to the sea," he thought. "I will go too"

"Good-lye, trout!" he called, as he went away to the wide sea.

Strangely Affected. Learned Youth-Physicians say that cold weather affects the norves.
The Affected One-Yes, when it's below zero I do feel awful timid and nervous about gettin' out of bed in the menning.

# JERRY GETSEVEN



"AFTER THEM CAME THE BULLDOG"

played the "April Fool" trick upon him, and became a fairly decent sort of chap in the opinion of his comrades, there sull lurked in him a desire for revenge. Although at heart he was thankful for the lesson, he could not help resent the method in which it had been given. So he made up his mind to "get even." And he did, after many weeks of patient

he cid, after many weeks of patient waiting.

Twas an afternoon in August when Jerry beckoned to Billy Mumford, as the latter was about to enter the school building Billy joined him at the curb of the sidewalk.

"Saw Farmer Halleck isse'n ten minutes ago," whispered Jerry; "and he told me to tell you and the other follers that if we'd tackle his orchard after school we could carry away all the fruit we wanted."

Jerry spoke will apparent innocence and truitfuliness. There was absolutely no reason for Billy to doubt his word. As a matter of fact, the tale seemed very plausible to offer doughty captain of the "Bloody Robbers." Since Farmers Jones and Brown had become friends with the "Robbers," all raids had been confined to the orchard of Farmer Halleck Billy thought it more than likely that the farmer wished to bribe them in order to put himself on friendly terms with the "gang."

Therefore as soon as Billy saw that every "Robber" was present in school, he gave the "meeting" signal—a careless scratching of the left ear with a state pencil, and a slight shuffling of the feet. All rightful members observed and understood

After school every "Bloody Robber" stealthly made his way to the secret den, in a rock chamber near the care sexit.

"Farmer Halleck says we can go help ourselves to 'is fruit—so I s'pose we'd better begin the helpin' soon as possi-

HILE it is true that Jerry Cole-man lost his boas-fulness after the other "Bloody Robbers" of youthful inhabitants, and every "Bloody Robber" was spainting along the dusty road as though his life depended upon reaching the goal. Certainly, no one found time to observe that Jerry had fallen to the rear, in preparation to making himself scarce

at a second's notice.
"Here we are!" yelled Skinny, throwing hunself over the orchard fence.

For a moment the others were con-

ing hunself over the orchard fence.

For a moment the others were consumed with enty to think that Skinny, by reason of his long, thin legs, had arrived there first, but the alluming prospect hefore them quickly drove all unworthy thoughts from their minds. "We'll stuff ourselves an' our pockets first," suggested Billy, "an' then we'll go an' think Mr Halleck."

Acting upon this advice, each "Bloods Robber" proceeded with the "stuffing."

But hindly had they reached the trees containing the cheicest truit than upon them-like a flarh came the farmer's savage buildog. Quick as the ferocous animal was, most of the son's were able to place themselves in safety among the trice limbs, white the others scuttled secross the orenard and dived over the fence with a haste that far eclipsed all previous records.

Farmer Hallicek made a speedy captine of the six lads treed. He even went so far as to call them "young hais" when Billy tried to explain "how it happened." Yes, sir, he did, and Billy slook of injured innocence served but to exasperate him the more.

What those is "Robbers" received in the way of painshment was a-plenty, Yet that was nothing to what Jerry got when he ventured to put, an appearance two dan's later—indeed, that had better not receive further mention. Even as it was, leary deemed small the price paid for his revenge.

# A REGIMENT & GIRLS OF



IN READINESS FOR MOUNTED DRILL

N Islington, England, there is stationed a regiment which actually has been rendered invincible by the charms of its soldiers, as well as by its efficiency. For it is a regiment of girls' Lassles from the gymnastic classes of various high schools have been recruited by Mr. Baker, the instructor.

In their natty uniforms-with sallor

ed by Mr. Baker, the instructor.

In their natty uniforms—with sallor blouse of scallet, short skirt of blue, edged with white, and a faunty little police can, placed coquettishly on the side of the head—they "assemble" unon signal from a girl bugler.

Perhaps it is for a drill on foot, may be a mounted didl. For it may surprise you to know that they transform themselved from infantry to cavalry with reach trooper vaults into her saddle. Soon you find her going through the most intricate evolutions, and managing her mount with perfect case. Nor are these horse worn-out "plugs," mind you No, indeed; all are young, high-spirited animals.

But in war there's another mission besides fighting—that of mercy. And, under the direction of Miss Townsend, of the ambulance corps of St. John, the girls themselves are formed into an bulance corps and taught to apply splining and adhesive plasters, and in all ways to care for the wounded with the skill of trained nurses.

Picture these gentle maidens dashing

into battle, ruthlessly shooting down the

enemy, and then taking care of the self-same wounded enemy! 'Most any

man-would be delighted to be shot in neturn for such attention, wouldn't be?

So efficient has the regiment become

so emirical has the regiment become that when decorations were distributed, several weeks ago, there were so many of them given as to leave absolutely no com for genous. No one has witnessed the drill of these warther misses without being profound-by impressed.

THE AMBULANCE CORPS

Took No Chances, "Boy, that looks like a good hunting

"Boy, that looks like a good hunting dog you have there," observed the man with the gun.
"He is," admitted the boy, darting a suspicious look at the sportsman. "But I din't lendin' him to any one to go shootin' with any more. Last time Boozer went out with a feller he came back with so much lead in 'im that dad picked it out and went an' mended our roof with it."

The Busy Bee.

The scholars having been requested by their teacher to write an original versa about the bee, Alice submitted the fol-lowing:

"How doth the little busy bee Delight to bark and bite; He gathers lioney all the day, And eats it up at night."

A Special Reason. Mary-Hello, Harry! You seem to be

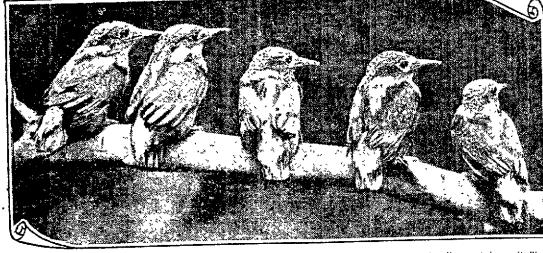
in a great hurry. Harry—Yes, I'm going home, Mary—Something nice waiting for you there?

Harry-No, a spanking,
Mary-But why do you hurry so?
Harry-If I don't get there right away
pop will be in, and he'll do it

Would Have a Had Name Julia—Have you named the baby yet? Herbert—Mother's going to name !

Herbert—Moner's going to man-Francis. Julia-But I always thought the father named the boys Herbert—Humph! If you heard what faither calls it when he walks around at night with it, you wouldn't want him to give it any name.

# LITTLE PRESSURE IS REQUIRED FIVE LITTLE KINGFISHERS



H. dear!" piped liftle Dick Kingfisher, "I just know I'll never be able to dive like

never be able to dive like that."

Dick is the little downy bail in the middle of five baby kinglishers you see perched on the limb. He and his brothers were looking down from the branch, which overhung the water, and watching Father Kinglisher dart below the surface of the stream from time to time, on each occasion reappearing with a silver minnow.

"Yes, you will," was Tom Kingfisher's scornful reply to his brother; "and so will we all, only we'll have to grow a little first. No aristocratic kingfisher would say such a thing!"

"And, you know WE ARE very aristocratic," chimed in Harry Kingfisher." I heard father say the other day that

one of our cousins, the Halcyon, was much respected by the ancient Greeks. They believed the Halcyon built a floating nest upon the rea where the eggs were hatched, and that during the hatching period no storm would disturb the sea. And people used to think that our feathers scared away witches."

Here Paul Kingisher interrupted with the remark: "There's another reason why we're so aristocratic. Our plumage is so hardsome. Just think of the beautiful green, spotted with light blue, that covers the upper part of our head and wings, and runs in a pretry little stripe around the neck. Then, how prettily our throats are colored, with yellowishwhite and pale chestnut." "Tut! tut!" exclaimed little William Kingfisher. "I dare say it's all right to be proud because you're aristocratic, but I'm sure Mother Kingfisher would

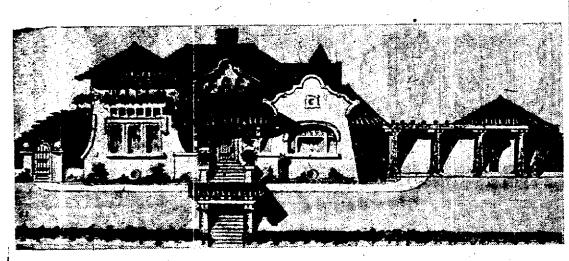
say all such talk was only vanity!"

Tiny Dick Kingfisher, who had no intention of being left out of the conversation, now twittered impatiently: "Here comes Father. He'll tell us how aristocratic we are, if we ask him. But what I want to know 'SpecialLy' is how he manages to cleave right through the alrike an arrow."

"Yes, birdies, I'il tell you all about the Kingfisher Family and their relations," said Father Kingfisher, as he settled upon the bough, "but first you must come to our nest home in the hollow of the mud bank."

So the five hitle kingfishers timidly hopped from their petch and crept into the hole in the bank by the stream, where formerly some wee animal had burrowed. But as we can't possibly follow them, I suppose we'll have to miss the tale. Too bad, isn't it?

# LOAKLAND'S BUILDING RECORD IS GROWING FAST



C. DUNPHY'S MISSION BUNGALOW, BEING ERECTED, IN PARKVIEW PLACE, ADAMS POINT, AT COST OF \$7000. J. CATHER NEWSOM, ARCHITECT.

# LATIAL APARTMENT HOUSE WILL BE BUILT IN OAKLAND; TO COST \$250,000 ding to Be Situated at Corner of 13th and lackson Sts. There will be quarters provided for people who desire to have housekeeping rooms, as well as those who elect to get along without such. For the latter class the cafe has been provided. The latter will also be open to people who may have housekeeping apartments in the event that they should desire to take a meal away from their own quarters. There will be inducement to such people to thus regale themselves, because the chefs in the kitchen and the management of the cafe will be on a scale of excellence equal to that of the finest hotels PALATIAL APARTMENT HOUSE WILL BE

# Building to Be Situated at Corner of 13th and lackson Sts.

palatial hotels in Oakland, and, fol- other floors will be reached by stairs in the country.

Inwing those evidences of advance- around the elevators, as well as by the elevators themselves. ment, has come the palatial apartment

Perelta Apartments.

This new hostelry is to be known as the Peralta Apartments, thus perpetuating the name of the celebrated Spanish family which once owned the broad acres upon which Oakland and nearly all the towns of Alameda county have since been established. The Peralta Apartments will be located at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Jackson streets. They will have frontage on Thirteenth street of 130 feet and on Jackson street of 120 feet. The structure will be of brick and of the mission style of architecture, with a blending of more modern features, which will enhance the santiment and attractiveness of the design. On the northeast corner of the lot there will be an L-shaped structure for a water an L-shaped structure for a water

The site is one of the most beautiful and available in Oakland. It is in the lake district, in an environment of pa-latial homes, within one block of the Bankers' Hotel, which is to cost 13,000,000, and only five minutes' walk from the business center of this city.

# Five Stories High.

The building will be five stories in height and have a western and southern exposite on main thoroughfares, and will have the radiance of the sun to enliven and warm it on all sides. It will contain 300 rooms, and these will be divided into seventy-five apartments. A suite will consist in the main of six rooms, and with each suite there will be a bath

main or six rooms, and there will be a bath.
The plumbing in the Peralta Apartments is to be a revelation in novelty.

Additional or design, execution and efficiency for the performance of its

functions. Each housekeeping apartment will have a dumb waiter of its own. This will dispense with the necessity of the occupant lumbering to quarters with a load of purchases and prevent the tradesmen from clattering through halls with the wares he has disposed of. This dumb waiter will ply between the suite to which it belongs and the basement. In the latter place it will be loaded by the tradesman, who will push an electric button. The waiter will then ascend to its own apartment and automatically ring a bell announcing its arrival. functions.

# To Have Elevators.

Each suits will have a private tele-phone for its own use, all of the phones being connected with a house 

and twelve individual laundries, the heating apparatus, which will be of the most approved style, and a power plant for the operation of the eleva-

heating apparature, which will be of the court will be of the supervised style, and a power of the supervised style, and a supervised style of the supervis

This is the era of great banks and floor there will be ten apartments. The lence equal to that of the finest hotels

### Will Cost \$250,000.

ment, has come the palatital apartment house. In recent years houses of this kind have become popular in this city. They are to be found in every section, and in style and completeness are adapted to people of varied means. Although built, comparatively speaking, only a few years, none of them really approach those of New Tork, in which latter every comfort which may be experienced in the best-appointed home or the most modern of hotels can be enjoyed.

The perfect apartment house has at length arrived in Oakland or, rather, the construction of one has been undertaken, and inside of a year it will be extending its blessings to a select company of patrons who will marvel at the comfort which may be enjoyed.

Peralta Apartments.

Will Cost \$250,000.

The Peralta Apartments represent an investment of \$250,000, and desire, and undoubtedly will receive, the support of the best people in this new will be flushed in mission which at the same time will display the most refined taste.

The interior of the first and second floors will be finished in mission style, the support of the best people in the survey, and undoubtedly will receive, the support of the best people in the survey, and undoubtedly will receive, the support of the best people in the survey, and undoubtedly will be further will be apartments, the support of the best people in the survey, and undoubtedly will receive, the support of the best people in the support of the best people in the survey, and undoubtedly will be further will be the support of the best people in the support of the

# BUILDING HOME

Charles Swanston Will Have Picturesque Dwelling Overv looking Hills.

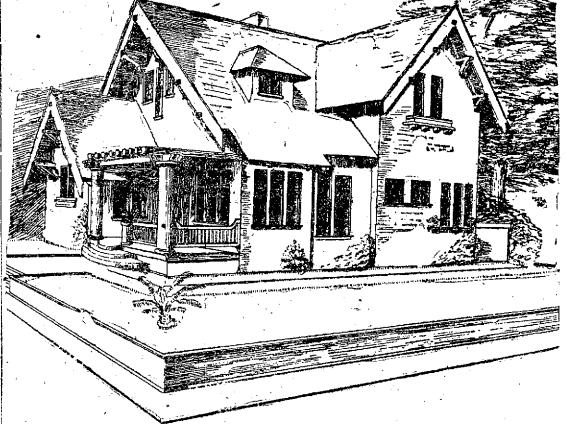
Charles Swanston is having built a icruresque home on the east side of Statem avenue, north of Van Buren street. J. Cather Newsom, the architect, has made a close study of this style of architecture and has drawn the plans to corfespond with his ideas. A perspective of the dwelling is shown nerewith.

The exterior finish will be plaster and metal lath, and all the interior wood-

work will be of rough timber.

The house is situated on high ground and has been so arranged as to afford a view of Lake Merritt and the surrounding hills from cosy nooks and broad window seats. This will be one of the most attractive homes in the new Lake-

C. Dunphy's New Home in Adams



PICTURESQUE HOME BEING BUILT BY CHARLES AVENUE, NEAR VAN BUREN SWANSTON ON STATEN STREET. J. CATHER NEWSOM, ARCHITECT.

It is a curious coincidence that Can-ada's greatest railroad man, Sir William Van Horne, is a native of the United States and that the greatest railroad builder of the United States, James J. Hill, is a native of the dominion.

Do not knock somebody else's straw

# The interior will be finished in hard wood and Douglas; fir. There will be eight large rooms, reception hall, parior, dinting and living rooms and two large bedrooms. The servants' room will be located off the kitchen. Open beam and frame ceilings will predominate in the dining room, reception hall and sun room in the tower. The building was planned by Architect J. Cather Newsom and will cost \$7000.

ceived Many Orders for New Residences,

A. Kyser has bad plans prepared by Architect A. W. Smith for a story and i half house to be built on Grand avenue, near Lennox avenue. The dwelling will cost \$8000 and will be of the English style of architecture. The exterior of the basement will be of stone blocks, while the exterior of the first story will be of brick and the second story, plaster. The dwalling will contain six rooms, finished it Sissons pine. tain six rooms, finished if Sissons pine.

The Misses Franck are to build a beautiful home on Euclid avenue, opposite Palm avenue, at a cost of \$7000. The interior will be finished in hardwood. The exterior of the lower story will be of concrete blocks while the upper story will be of cement plaster. The dwelling will be two stories in beight and will contain nine rooms. It will be orected on the English style of architecture.

# INCREASED BUSINESS

REPORTED THIS WEEK

S. G. Henderson of the W. N. Crown Company says business is getting back very rapidly to the standard of last

summer.

"We closed a good business deal this week," said Henderson, "for a block at Twenty-second and Telegraph, the small houses on this property will be moved at once and a large apartment house erected. There are plenty of calls nouse erected. There are pienty of calls for improved property, especially flats. During this week we have been gratified by receiving letters from the Middle West from parties who are coming to see the fleet and who wish to be informed regarding Onkland properties so

When your skin looks yellow, and you rise in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, take Lash's Bit-

Architect A. W. Smith Has Re- Edward Putzner Has Handsome Structure Under Course of Construction.

> Architect Thomas Newsom has prepared plans for two new flat buildings, of two flats each, to cost \$6200. The structifies are being erected for E. Dwyer and will be built on the south side of Twenty-sixth street, near San Publo avenue. The buildings will have a rustic exterior and modern improvements in the interior. The construction work

in the interior. The construction work will commence Monday.

Edward Putzner has had plans drawn by Newsom for a building containing two flats to be erected on the northeast corner of Perry stract and Oakland avenue. The building is to cost \$8000, and is to be one of the prettiest in the city of Oakland.

The interior will be handsomely finished with heam ceilings, panel walls, and julaid floors.

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Newsom has also prepared the plans for a bungalow to be built by Edward Maxfield in Pledmont Heights. The dwelling will cost \$3500 and will be at-tractive in appearance.

### LOCAL FIRMS SECURE CONTRACTS IN MARTINEZ

That Oakland is commencing to be That Oakland is commencing to be recognized as the home of competent contractors is compasized by the fact that several contracts have been let to Oshtand firms for the construction of the First National Bank hullding at Martinez. This building is of reinforced contracts and is creeted on a let 621,850, it will contain the bank, posterile and three stores. The structure is of the Ionic style of suchitecture.

The Ransome Construction company of this city received the contract for the concrete work, there but being Sisso, The Yeager Sheet Metal Company of this city received the contract for the sheet metal work, while Robort Howden, also of Oakland, was awared the contract to do the tling at a cost of \$600. A. W. Emith of this city was the architect.

# PERMITS AGGREGATING \$131,051.30 ISSUED FOR BUILDING OPERATIONS

Summary of building permits applied line Alcatraz avenue, 50 feet west of for at the Board of Public Works for the Colby avenue; \$400.

The Proser One-story, six-room cottage, 119 Randwick street; \$2400.

Compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secre-

walking, because if one elevator is temporarily out of order the other will be available.

In the basement there will be a billiard room and a children's room, each 54x33 feet. There will also be an individual storeroom for each of the apartments for trunks and other articles.

Here, also, will be a large kitchen and twelve individual laundries, the \$121,051.30 Total

street, 45 feet east of Claremont avenue; \$2500.
Arthur Grieshe—One-story, four-room dwelling, northwest corner Sixty-third and Colby; \$1200.

Great Enlargements.

PERALTA APARTMENTS, WHICH WILL BE ERECTED AT CORNER OF THIRTEENTH AND JACKSON STREETS,

IN FASHIONABLE HOME DISTRICT, AT COST OF \$250,000. OLIVER & FOULKES, ARCHITECTS.

G. Englinson-Alterations, 1263 Seventh venue: \$396.90.

Dr. H. C. Dukes—Alterations, 426 Six-ty-fifth street; \$75.

J. H. Merglerre—Alterations, 685 Ffity-fourth street; \$200.

F. Lawrence—Alterations, 1020 East Twenty-fifth street; \$75.

Annie B: Howe—Additions, 1001 Seventh street; \$75.

R. W. Delacour—One and one-half-story, five-room bungalow, east line Ardity, 55 feet north of Grand avenue; \$460.

E. Stephenson—One-story, five-room cottage, northwest corner East Fifteenth and Twenty-fifth avenue; \$2000.

F. E. Stephenson—One-story, four-room cottage, northwest corner East Fifteenth and Twenty-fifth avenue; \$2000.

F. E. Kuske—One-story, four-room feet west of Reach Directory, four-room feet west of Grove; \$1400.

Tett-Room Home.

F. W. Trower—Two-story, ten-room dwelling, northeast corner Jeane and Santa Rosa streets; \$7000.

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T. H. Montgomery—One-story store bungalow, south line Sixty-third street; \$500.

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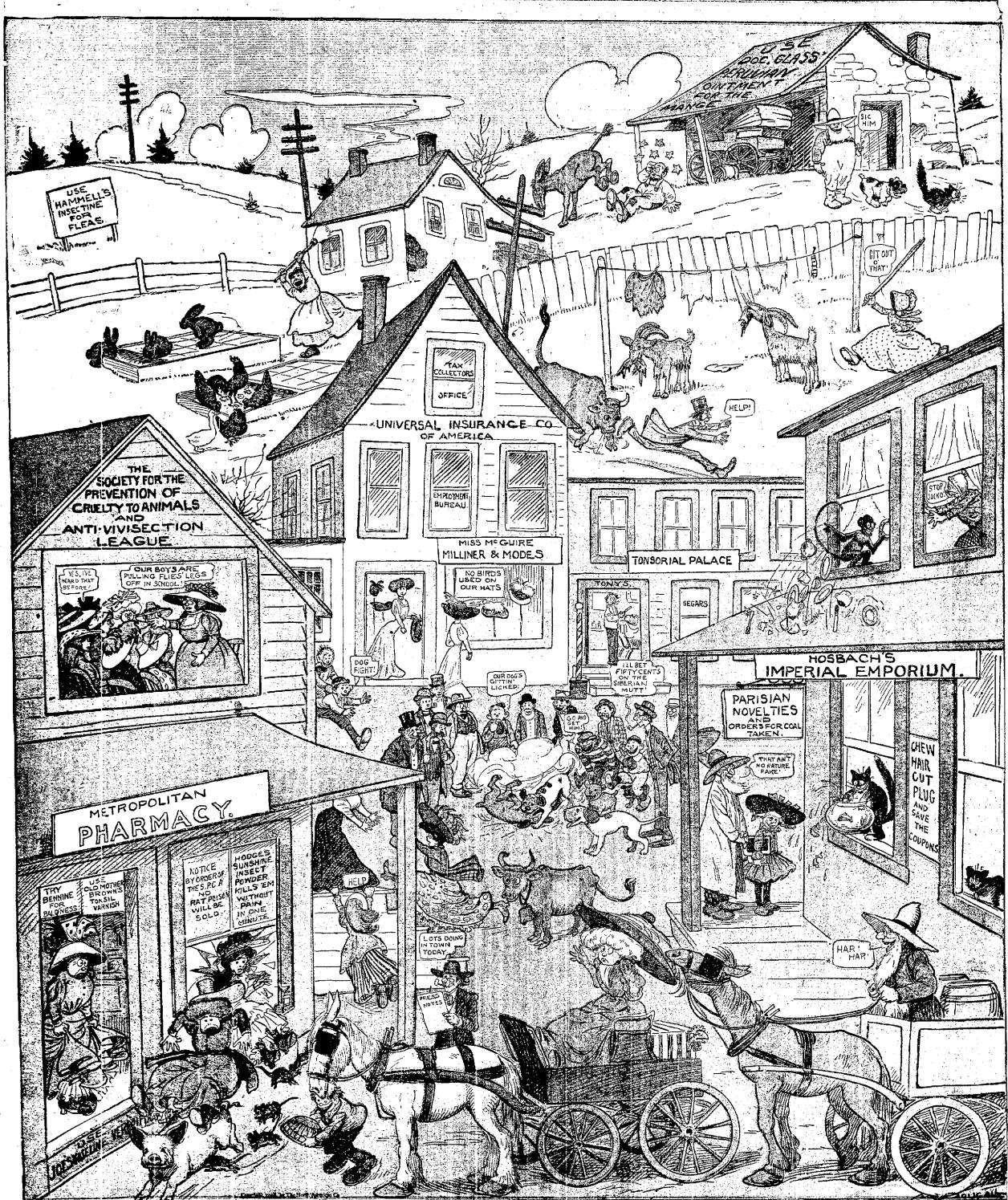
Mrs. D. Bartels—One-story, five-room storehouse and office, foot of Eleventh avenue; \$500.



ATTRACTIVE FLAT BUILDING BEING ERECTED FOR EDWARD PUTZNER AT COR-NER OF PERRY STREET AND OAKLAND AVENUE AT COST OF \$8000. THOMAS NEWSOM, ARCHITECT.

# OUR ANIMALE RIENDS





# Paralytic Roasts on Red-Hot Stove

# Names Not to Be Made Public in Proceedings Which the Young Millionaire's Mother Vainly Tried to Stop.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Madame Ruise, whose name has been con-nected with Alfred Vanderbilt, is said to be making really for a journey that is to last several months. The pretty little woman has only smiles and shakes of her head when requested to tell of her wanderings of the next

shakes of her head when requested to tell of her wanderings of the next few months.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, mother of Alfred, is believed to have abandoned her efforts to avert the divorce with all the influence, maternal and otherwise, which she could bring to bear. Young Mrs. Vanderbilt would consent to no other course than absolute separation, however, and with the sailing of Alfred for Europe and the filing of the suit, the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt realized the hopelessness of her task and ceased her efforts.

The young wife has told her story once, but next week Anderson & Anderson, attorneys for young Vanderbilt, will ask her more questions; they will not be many, and will not be of a nature to cause the young matron any bother.

Well "Oiled" Divorce.

### Well "Oiled" Divorce.

The attorneys for both plaintiff and defendant are working with a perfect understanding, and no long legal or strenuous objections are to be made. In fact, the Vanderbilt case is due to

strenuous objections are to be made. In fact, the Vanderbit case is due to go down in divorce court history as being weil oiled.

The evidence already submitted by Mrs. Vanderbit in the form of a deposition sets forth her information briefly. Her evidence contains only enough to meet the requirements of the New York laws. Young Vanderbit is to be saved much trouble, due to the fact that his personal friends have strongly advised the young man to put in an exceedingly mild defense. It is said that Mrs. Vanderbit mentions the names of two women in her deposition. These women have been discussed at various times, and by mutual agreement it is said they will not make any reply, just so long as their names are not made public.

Justice O Gorman will have the report of Referee McClure within another week and it is announced by attorneys for both sides that the verdict will be made public soon thereafter.

# OPPOSE EASTER

# Pastors Enter Protest With \_ Evans Against Sunday **Demonstration of Ships.**

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Members of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, held a special meeting today to learn the result of a protest which they had reworded against a naval parade off San Pedro by the battleship fleet on Easter Sunday, the day on which the vessels ar-Sunday, the lay off when the vessels and five from the south. It was made known that W. H. Frost, secretary of the Church Federation, had communi-cated with Heal Admiral Evans request-ing on behalf of the federation, that no movement of vessels be ordered on Sunand in reply Admiral Evans wired

Collows:

Conty absolutely necessary movements will take place on Sunday."

Later a jetter was received from Paso Robles in which it was stated that Admiral Evans, hawing left the fleet in charge of Icar Admiral Thomas, it would be necessary to secure a direct expression from Admiral Thomas. The federation officials were assured, however, that Admiral Evans did not believe that there would be a Sunday parade of the fleet.

ade of the deet.
Secretary Frost is now endeavoring to
secure a similar assurance from Ad-miral Thomas

# **Ethel Roosevelt** Runs an Engine

ATLANTA Ga., April 4.—Miss Ethel ATLANTA Ga., April 4.—Miss Ermer Receivest, laughter of the President. Stood at the throttle of the Arianta and West Point train when it steamed into Atlanta, at noon today. She had been me engineer all the way from Newman, fifty miles, and had brought it into the depot here exactly on time.

"I'm 30 scrry it's over with," she said to Engineer John T. Still when the train came to a standstill. "This has been the joiliest hour of my whole life. I guess I'm the only President's daughter who ever ran an engine."

# SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

# Quaker City Society EX By Philadelphia Jack

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. Antiony Drexel Biddle, soclety leader, sportsman, author and amateur boxer, went down to defeat tonight at the hands of "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien.

Mr. Biddle's mill with O'Brien was the real star event of "The Athletic Smoker" in the exclusive Merion Cricket Club. The two were billed to fight five rounds.

Bildle started off like a wairlwind. By fast body blows and nimble footwork he seemed to sur-prise O'Brien. Within two minutes, as the society man continued to land blow after blow, the sudience was in an uproar. The round ended with Biddle naving much the best of it on points, although O'Brien did not look worried and went to his corner laughing.

lasted almost until the bell rang for the second round. Men who came expecting to see a sparring exhibition began to think a real fight was on the card. But it the beginning of the second round they knew that Biddle had exbausted himself by his aggressive

Biddle came up for the next round slightly refreshed and showed a flash of his steam in the first round. He landed several body blows. The crowd cheered but the blows lacked steam and O'Brien's smile broadened.

When the bell rang for the fourth he came up gamely. O'Brien feinted and then led off with his right, landing on Biddle's jaw well toward the ear. The amateur tettered and O'Brien turned and 1 layfully struck Referee Rocop. Biddle stood tottering, trying to speak. The bell was quickly rung and restoratives were administered. Biddie had trained down from 200 pounds to 154 within two weeks. The strain was evidently too much

"It was a fair fight," said Mr. Biddle, "but I should do better." "I did not mean to hit so mard," said, O'Brien. 'I suppose though, they will even say this fight was

# Decides to Abandon America: Will Remain in Europe for a Number of Years.

NEW YORK, April 4:--Mrs. Florence Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw will leave the United States next Saturday, and has planned to make her home abroad for a number of years.

This announcement was made today by her attorney, Daniel O'Reilly. Young Mrs. Thaw will remain in seclusion in her present hiding place until she rewhen the suit for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Kendall Thaw will be settled. Thaw is now in the New York State Hospital for the criminal insane in Matteawan, N. Y., for the muraer

of Stanford White. She will remain in New York, shopping and winding up her affairs until Saturday, when she will sail for Europe. She has arranged to make her present residence in Municia

### Will Press Libel Suit.

"Mrs. Thaw is glad to be able to leave New York and will stay away as long as she possibly can." said Mr. O'Reilly. "The only thing that remains to be settled is her suit for the annulment of be out of the way on Wednesday."

Mrs. Thaw's negro maid went to the Prince George Hotel today and packed un her things will be sent to stor age. There is no suit contemplated against the Prince George because of the treatment Mrs. Thaw received there, but Mr. O'Reilly says the suit for \$50,000 damages for libel against James B. Regan, manager of the hotel Knickerbocker

EVELYN THAW

# NORTH SATURDAY

# Official Schedule of Stops on the Way to San Francisco Bay.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 4.—Baring delays by fog or stormy weather
he battleship fleet, according to dealled schedules arranged by the
Bureau of Navigation today, will leave
Magdalena- bay by next Saturday and
be ready for review by the Secretary
of the Navy at San Francisco on May
th. The fleet has established such
reditable records as to time of arrival

bay Saturday Magdalena April 11th; arrive San Diego Tuesday, April 14th, 2 p. m.; illuminate ships at

April 14th, 2 p. m.; illuminate ships at night.

Leave San Diego Saturday, April 18th; arrive Saa Pedró bay Saturday, April 18th; 3 p. m.; illuminate ships Saturday evening.

Second division to Long Beach, Sunday, April 19th; third division to Santa Monica, Sunday, April 19th; fourth division to Redondo, Sunday, April 19th; first division remains at San Pedro.

Pedro.

Leave San Pedro and contiguous ports, Saturday, April 25th, at 6 a. m.: arrive Santa Barbara; Saturday, April 25th, at 4 p. m.; Illuminate ships Saturday evening; leave Santa Barbara; Thursday, April 20th at 10 a. m.; arrive at Santa Cruz, Friday, May 1st, at 10 a. m.; illuminate ships Friday evening.

# Executive Staff Are to Formally Welcome Battleships.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Governo

field program for the reception of Admiral Evans' fleet. It will consist of two events, as follows:

Tuesday, April 14, at San Diego—California's formal greeting to the fleet on board, the flagship Connecticut, by the

Governor and staff. Thursday, May 7, in this city—Banquet and reception at the Fairmont Hotel to Admiral Evans and the officers of the

Governor Gillett, who is congned to his room at the Fairmont with a had cold and high fever, said this afternoon that while in Washington recently he ar-ranged with Secretary of the Navy Met-calf and Admiral Pillsbury that Admiral Evans' fleet should be formally welcomed by California on April 14 next at San

Diego.

Address On Flagship.

The Governor, on behalf of the Golden State, is to formally make the address of welcome on board the admiral's flagship. It sickness prevents the presence of Admiral Evans, it is arranged for Admiral Thomas to represent the feet. Thomas is now in temperary command. The Governor is to be attended by all the members of his staff in full unitary, rectuding Admirant-General L. B. Lauck. including Adjutant-General J. B. Lauck They will leave for San Diego next Sun-

day.
"Secretary Metcalf thought San Diego the best place to formally great the fleet on behalf of California, as that is the first California Governor Gillett. "When the fleet reaches this city the State will extend a banquet and greeting to the flect, admiral maybe efficers, at the Fairmont-Hotel. I think the date is the night of May 7. I have a committee arranging for that affair."

"So far as I am aware; there is no stated between the State committee.

friction between the State committee and that of San Francisco. There should the representative of all the people of

California.

"I am sorry Admiral Dewey's health will not permit of his coming here. President Roosevelt said he would like to come, but that it was out of the question at this time. I am informed that crowds of people from as far east as Omaha and Kansus City are coming to San Francisco and California's reception to it."

should prevent the visit of the neet of strangers.

"Wyman," the Governor said, "realizes how thorough the cleaning up campaign has been in the city and how it is still going op. He says the cleaning up process should continue right along under the direction of his representative, Dr. Blue."

Governor Gillett was disinclined to talk

Governor Cillett was disinclined to talk about politics and what was said about the California political situation between the California political situation between President Roosevelt and himself. He was cordially greeted by the President, who asked him a great many questions. What their nature was be would not say. While in Richmond, Va., he met Governor Swanson, who is an old friend and former member of Congress with

Licutanant-Governor Porter most of the afternoon with the Gov who is under the care of Dr. Winslow who is under the care of the Anderson. Mrs. Gillett went out on a avnedition along Van shopping expedition along

# didate Proposes Match Between Champion and Japanese.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Secretary of War William H. Taft took a hand in the wrestling situation today by proposing a match between the new world's champion, Frank Gotch, of Iowa, and Hitachiyama, the Japanese

The presidential candidate locked himself in his room at the Auditorium Annex this morning until he had read all the accounts of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt bout at Dexter Park arena last night, and then he came out with the official statement that he did not think that Gotch had a right to consider that he had finished the job until he had made Hitachiyama çry "Enough."

It is very probable that the promoters will begin to scour Europe at once in search of the monster Japanese and an effort will be made to pull off the match proposed by Taft in Chicago Gotch expressed himself as being perfectly willing to meet "Hitch," espect ally inasmuch as one of the leading candidates for president of the United States had expressed a desire to see

### Hitch's Taft-Like Bulk.

Just before starting for the mercial Club dinner this afternoon Secretary Taft gave his views of the proposed match.

"Wrestling in Japan is a very dif-ferent matter from wrestling in America." he said. "Instead of being roped in on a mat, as they are here, the Jap-anese wrestlers struggle not only to and that of San Francisco. There should not be any friction on an occasion of such significance and importance. All should work together to give the fleet a memorable greeting and reception. I want to do my share in that matter as over the line with both feet, he loses and over the line with both feet, he loses are the bout first as he would if he had the bout, just as he would if he had been thrown upon his shoulders.

"I met Hitachiyama when I was in Tokio with the congressional party. He threw twenty men, one after another, with the greatest ease and celerity. I can't conceive of any two-hour headlock with him.

"But there he would be able to last

two hours is a question and one which might give Mr. Gotch a great advan-tage. Hitachiyama is a large man. ception to it."

No Danger from Plague.

Speaking of the eastern view of the San Francisco plague scare the Governor said that Surgeon General Wyman is in close touch with conditions there and has positively stated to the easterners that there is not in the loast any dangerous conditions in this city, that should prevent the visit of the fleet or strangers.

Itwo hours is a question and one which might give Mr. Gotch a great advantage. Hitachiyama is a large man. He is about my height, as I remember—we posed for a photograph together, before I left Tokid—and he has a rather large stomach. About like should prevent the visit of the fleet or strangers.

Reads Copy of Floretta Whaley's interview on Har not have to tilt more than 45 degrees "How much does he weigh?" "Four hundred pounds."

# Japanese Not a Stayer.

"But could a man of that build stand such a struggle as the one between

Gotch and Hackenschmidt?"
"I should think it very doubtful, Hit achiyama would have to throw his man quickly, but if he ever fell on him, he evoked indignation from the deserted would smash him. The Japanese wresters there don't try to train off the flesh. They prefer to put it on Hitachiyama, with all his bulk, is as quick as a cat. "Big men are net always slow," said the candidate, with a touch of pride. "I can get around some myself, although I haven't done any wrestling by spe remarked that she was

With an address urging an aggressive policy of trade extention in the Orient, ship subsidies to increase the merchant marine and better remuneration for consuls and ambassadors, so that millionaires cannot monopolize the diplomatic corps, Secretary of War William H. Tatt tonight ended hi second day of speechmaking in Chicago at the banquet of the Commercial Club in the Congress Hotel.

# Governor Gillett and the State Heavyweight Presidential Can-Passerby Discovers Helpless Man Being Burned to Death and Rescues Him From Frightful Position.

BERKELEY, April 4.-Rendered helps less by a paralytic stroke, H. K. Stowe, in charge of the Schmidt-Skilling Comline, fell upon a redhet stove this afternoon and was being slowly roasted to burned to a crisp and his right side is

stein found him he was lying unconsclous across the top of the stove. How long he had been slowly reasting to death is not known; but Dr. Frank R. Woolsey minutes undergoing fearful torture.

### May Recover From Burns.

The stove was flat on top and Stowe had fullen forward from an creet position, striking the stove sideways, him the meeting. He said it sounds just hands and shoulders falling across the like "Hack" to him.

top and over the other side. His chin was resting against the heated metal on coat sieeve. Silverstein was attracted to the room by the order of burning flesh. He rushed to Stowe and entried him to a nearby cot and hurriedly telephoned for rible injuries Stowe seemed on the point of expiring. He was hurried in an ambulance to the Roosevelt Hospital, where

> Stowe is a retired locomotive engineer, about 60 years of age, who lives at the corner of Dwight way and Elsworth street. He came to the coast about four months ago from Cincinnati with his wife for the benefit of his health.

# Interview on Her Elopement.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 4.—Al copy of the interview with Floretta Whaley, published in San Francisco, was read today by Mrs. Jere Knode Cooke, wife of the former minister, with whom Miss Whaley eloped. It

Big men are not always slow, said the candidate, with a touch of pride. "It can get around some myseif, although I haven't done any wrestling though I haven't done any wrestling is since I left college.

"Hitchachiyama uses no jui pitsu in his wrestling. Jui jitsu and wrestling are entirely separate arts."

"Wouldn't it be better to arrange the match for the east room at the White House?"

Secretary Taft laughed and adjusted the towel. "Well, now," he said, "you'll have to see the President about that. You know I'm not living thereyet."

Secretary Taft was given a luncheon today by the Chicago Press Cjub, in the banquet hall of the Auditorium hotel. These were 700 members and guests present. Secretary Taft made a short speech in which there was no reference to politics.

Later Secretary Taft visited a luncheon given by the Irish Fellowship Club at the Great Northern hotel, and afterwards took luncheon with the officers and a few personal friends at the Hamilton Club. After this function the secretary held a public reception."

With an address urging an aggressive of guilty today, without a dissenting ship subsidies to increase the merchant.

Sonortidge received that Cooke, Miss Whaley and their baby boy are not in straightened discursances. She said she would forement to straightened couple would forsake their present life, separating and each endeavor by high manhood and womanhood to expand the offices and each endeavor by high manhood and womanhood to expect a divorce. She says she would be better pleased, however, if the couple would forsake their present life, separating and each endeavor by high manhood and womanhood to expect a divorce. She says she would forsake their present life, separating and each endeavor by high manhood and womanhood to expect a divorce. She says she would forsake their present life, separating and each endeavor by high manhood and womanhood to expect a divorce. She says she has never serfously considered such a step because she feels she cannot stoop to recognize and encourage suc

Congressman Hayes, returned a verdict of guilty today, without a dissenting vote, Monday was set for sentence. Shortridge received the verdict quietly and informed the court he was ready for seutence at any dime.

# GRAND AUCTION

The furnishings of one of the coziest for come cottages in Cakland, 528 34th st., near Telegraph ave., Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a.m.
Imported rattan parlor pieces, Morrischair, auartered oak center tables, Mortischair, auartered oak center t

chair, quartered oak center tables, Monuet carpets and art squares, costly oak round dining table, chairs and sideboard, bookcase, crophead sewing machine, eak and maple dressors and dressing tables, from beds, mattresses, bedding, etc., rickel trimmed kitchen range, lincleum, dinner set, utensils, etc., ctc. Sale peremptory, on account of Mr. Lawson's immediate departure for the north.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioness.

Office, 403 Eighth st.

We have received instructions to sell out fairly and squarely on the Perkins platform. eith turniture carpets, etc., of the out fairly and squarely on the Perkins platform. PERKINS POPULAR. nicely furnished flat. No. 68 Eleventh street, coaklund.

Sale Monday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part odd pieces of parlor furniture, lare curtains. Louis XVI bedroom furniture, chiftoniers, elegant carpets, hair naturesses, bedding, oak slingstable, crockery glass, silverware, gastove, steel range, hall tree, etc. All meter and will be sold. This fine har is lature, for there is hardly a more popular man in the entire county than United States Senator Perkins.

# SENATOR GEO. PERKINS FLEET PARADE No Candidate on Republican Legis legisLeave Magdalena bay Saturday

# lative Ticket Can Be Elected if He Is Not for Perkins.

JOHN W. STETSON FOR

It is reported that John W. Stetson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator from the Sixteenth Senatorial district. has written a letter to United States Senator George C. Perkins, at Washington, informing the latter that he will support Perkins first, last and all the time for re-election for-United States Senator.

ALL FOR PERKINS.

This information is exceedingly pleasing to the friends of Senator Perkins for the reason that it demonstrates that no candidate, either for the Senate or for the Assembly, can be elected in Alameda county who is not thoroughly and unequivocably pledged to George C. Perkins for United States Senator.

10 a. m., manual Leave Santa Cruz, Monday, May 4th, at 3 p. m.; arrive Sah Francisco on Wednesday, May 8th; 2 p. m.; Review of the Combined fleet by Secretary of the Navy, May 8th; full dress, and illumination.

A few weeks ago Mr. Stetson, who was appointed attorney for the State Lunacy Commission through the suggestion of Dr. Pardee, who was then governor, announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Sixteenth Senatorial district in opposition to Senator G. R. Lukens, the incumbent, who is seeking to be re-elected. When Mr. Lukens announced his candidacy for renomination and re-election, he stated that, if elected, he would work and vote first, last and all the time Army Appropriations Are Up to Senate for George C. Perkins for United States Senator. He proposed to make his fight for renomination practically on that one ground. The Sixteenth district is the home of Senator Perkins.

STETSON IN FIGHT. Subsequently the friends of John W. Stetson induced him to New York, it the appropriations placed get into the fight for the Republican nomination in opposition to in the army appropriation bill by the despite the earnest efforts of Senator Lukens. Mr. Stetson was asked at that time whether or not he was Lukens. Mr. Stetson was asked at that time whether or not he was senate committee today are applied the fight, however, for as soon as the for Senator Perkins for re-election. He replied that it was too early the senate and concurred in by the fight, however, for as soon as the bill is reported on Monday he will offer to give an opinion on the subject, but later he would have some. to give an opinion on the subject, but later he would have some-

In the meantime Senator Lukens and his friends have been of many of the experts in the War De- understood that Senator Perkins will not the experts in the War De- understood that Senator Perkins will not the experts in the War De- understood that Senator Perkins will not thing to say. working very actively in the Sixteenth district, and the result of partment the work to be begun under oppose the amendment, and Senator Flint their canvass shows that the Republican voters of the district are the amounts allowed in the bill, this hoves to get it in the bill. almost unanimously for Senator Perkins.

It was therefore apparent to Mr. Stetson and his friends that respects to the folden of a lord respect to the foldens of New MICTION he would not have a ghost of a chance of election if he did not come

# **RECOMMEND \$3,250,000** FOR PACIFIC COAST FORTS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—San Fran- Francisco, San Diego, Puget Sound, Co cisco will be the most strongly fortified tumber River, the Philippines and Ha-port in the United States, outside of thous.

York harbor

York harbot.

After, much discussion the Senate committee determined to increase the appropriations for the Pacific coast by more than \$2,50,000 and to put back all of the Items which the House committee is truck from the bill before it passed it is before the law of the lighter branch of Coagress. This amount it is expected will be sufficient to complete the work now under way on the coast aid will provide for the commencement of additional forts. San

San Pedro will get nothing this year

The bill is to be reported to the Sen- \$500,000 for the purchase of ninety acres

# AUCTION SALE

# Hundreds Attend the Funeral Services of Late A. A. Pennoyer, Which Were Conducted by Bishop Nichols.

The funeral of the late A. A. Penpoyer was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of Ellsworth street and Church, corner of Ellsworth street and Bancroft way, Berkeley. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends were present. High above the casket were piled the floral offerings, burying the chancel and the choir railing in a wealth of flowers and evergreens, in the midst of which Bishop William Ford Nichols of the diocese of California, directed the ceremonles. The auditorium of the big church was thronged with people who had gathered from all the cities about the bay to pay their mai respects to the dead. Included were representatives of the San Francisco Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, the San Francisco Iteal Estate Exchange, the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, the Coakland Real Estate Exchange, the Berkeley and County Medical Association, of the Alameda Bar Association, of the Athenian Club, the Claremont Country Club, and men and women prominent in many walks of life. way, Berkeley, A large

### Rectors Conduct Service.

After an opening hymn by the Knickerbocker Quartet, with Prof. R. W. Lucy presiding at the organ. Bishop Nichols read the opening sentences of the services for the dead. The Rev. W. R. Hodgkins intoned the lesson and the Rev. Alfred L. Parsons, rector of St. Mark's, concluded with prayer. The remains were cremated at Mountain View.

The pallbearers were General Greenleaf, Duncan McDuffle, Professor Bernard Moses, Professor Thomas R. Bacon, Allen M. Dutton, Anson P. Blake of Berkeley, W. H. Bancroft, Charles G. Monroe, Harry Gordon of Oakland and Norman Livermore of San Francisco.

Among the beautiful floral offerings was an urn from the employes of Taft & Pennoyer.

# HUMBOLDT REPUBLICANS

Machine Wins Out in Lively Contest by Nine Votes.

EUREKA. April 4.—After one of the most spirited contests the Republican party of Humboldt county has seen for years, the matter of a new county chairman to succeed the late Major John C. Bull Jr. was settled today in the selection of Fred W. Georgeson, president of the Humboldt County Bank.

Opposed to Georgeson was Ralph W. Bull, son of the deceased Major, who headed the Republican party in this county for so many years. Georgeson was backed by the regular machine while the anti-machine people were behind Bull. Out of a total of three hundred votes Georgeson won by ninc.

### SUBURBAN TRACT SHOWS GOOD TONE

Dr. Wright of the Randall. Trowbridge & Wright Company (Inc.) 1015 1/2 Broad

way, said in an interview today:
"Of all the tracts around Oakland none
has shown a better tone during the entire winter than has Russell City. Every
week shows larger crowds on the free
Wednesday and Sunday afternoon excursions, and :nuch desirable property is

being sold.

"About 3000 large shade trees have been sent out on the tract this spring, and we will soon be laying some eighteen miles of cement walk. More than fifty geople expect to build houses this spring and summer, and we intend to arrange to accommodate many more people with bornes on the monthly payment plan, who could not otherwise arrange to stop the payment of big rents and start building a fortune for themselves.

Regarding city property, we find the call for \$5000 and \$4000 houses with small amounts down greater than we can supply. It is no trouble to sell a house of good value on easy terms.

# TO AUCTION BAYARD TAYLOR'S TREASURES

NEW YORK, April 1.— A number of interesting political and literary autographs from the collection of Bayard Taylor are to be sold at auction in a few days. Among them are letters written by distinguished men and women to Taylor himself.

One of the most treasured documents in the collection is the commission of Bayard appointing him secretary of the legation at the court of St. Petersburg, dated Washington, April 10, 1862, and signed by President Lincoln and Secretary William H. Seward.

The collection also contains letters from Charles Dickons, Edgar Allen Poe. Washington Irving and many others. There is also a series of humorous letters written by John Keats and presented to Taylor by the poet's nephew, C. G. Keats.

### TO DECREASE SUNDAY WORK AT THE CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, April 4. — The President has directed that Sunday work in the departments hereafter be restricted to that which is of an energency character or which is recognized as being absolutely necessary in the public interest and welfare. Accordingly Postmaster General Meyer, whose department has more work on Sunday than perhaps, any other branch of the government, has issued an order intended to minimize Sunday work in the postoffice department, which takes effect Sunday. It is uncerstood that the heads of the other greenity departments will issue similar emitts.

# LAST RITES RYAN FAILS DE SAGAN'S TO REPLY



THOMAS F. RYAN.

# Ex-Treasurer of Republican Campaign Fund Gives Lie to Financier, Who Declines to Reply.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Thomas F. Ryan, in an interview today, positively declined to avail himself of the oppor-iunity to reply to Cornelius N. Bliss, formerly treasurer of the National Re-publican committee. Bliss today gave the lie to the statement that Ryan and the lie to the statement that Ryan and his colleagues in the Metropolitan Sequilies Company had donated \$55,000 to the McKinley campaign fund. This is the explanation of the \$53,000 Ferries Rallway deal loot, said to have been given by Ryan to the grand jury. In that testimony, it was alleged, Ryan had sworn that he and his partners, Whitney, Doisn, Widener and Eikins, had contributed \$55,000 to the National Republican campaign committee when Bilss was treasurer to aid the ejection

Bilss was treasurer to aid the election of McKinley. The \$55,000, Ryan added, was repaid to him and his associates out of the funds of the Metropolitan Street Railway by means of the new notorious Wall and Cortlandt Streets Ferry deal.

### Bliss Doubts Tale.

"I can scarcely believe that such a story could have been told before a grand jury," said Bliss, when it was brought to his attention.

When that contradiction of his story was shown to Ryan he contented himself with saying: "I will not discuss it. I have nothing

In affording every opportunity to Ryan to set himself right, and if possible, explain the confliction between his testimony and Bilss' denial, the following questions were put to him: "Is Mr. Bliss in error when he says

you and your associates did not give some \$500.000 to the National Republican Campaign fund?"

"If so, how much did you pay?"

# How About Grand Jury?

"Without bringing grand jury secrets n, will you state if the sum of \$268,000 was mentioned by you?"

"Is the statement true that you did give \$558,000 to the National Republican Campaign fund?

"If not, do you know how the report To each question Mr. Ryan replied that

he had nothing to say.
"Mr. Ryan, don't you see this leaves the matter unsettled-nothing gained?"
"That's not my misfortune " he re-

"One word from you would settle the matter, Mr. Ryan.'

'Nothing to say," "Not to have you reply to Mr. Bliss or say in turn that he is mistaken, but to settle the matter once and for allunder such conditions don't you care to give your side of the case?"
"I do not."

# Ryan Didn't Reply.

"Isn't it possible that an error has neen made all around? Maybe no such statement was made before the grand lury."
No reply of any kind came to this

Mr. Ryan, you have said, enough

to permit the publication of the ques-tions. What you have said can be writ-ten."

"I have said nothing," he replied. "That's the trouble, Mr. Ryan. The questions have been submitted and you have not said anything. Don't you think you would be justified in making some reply?"

"I do not, and for that reason I have nothing to say."

# CLERK THWARTS ATTEMPT TO ROB U. S, MAIL CAR

Superintendent Warns Men to Look Out for Impostors,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Superintendent Stephens of the Railway Mail Service has issued a warning to clerks on railway mail trains against a man who travels under the name of Frank P. Mills, who has been passing himself rs a substitute postal clerk in this di-

vision. Recently the man entered the mail car at Los Angeles as it was starting for El Paso. He wore a badge and was amiliar with the workings of the ser-vice. He informed the cierk that he was under instructions.

was under instructions.

The clerk became suspicious and orisred him from the car. In view of the
fact that within a few days a man entered a mail car on the Grent Northern
and shot the cierk and robbed the registered mail, it is suspected that Mills a
was working such a sales ;

# Geo. Gould Sends Representative to Europe to Investigate Previous Love Affairs of Mme. Anna's Suitor.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The interesting news cropped out tonight that George J. Gould, most persistent of the family that is seeking to break up the purposed marriage of Mme. Anna Gould and the Prince Helle De Sagan, has dispatched his personal representative to Europe to investi-gate the record of the ardent suitor. What evidence Gould has to warrant what evidence Gould has to warrant this extraordinary action has not been divulged but it is said to con-cern previous love affairs of the prince.

prince. Captain Donald Todd is said to be aiready on his way abroad with or-ders from Gould to make most hasty, arready on his way abroau with orders from Gould to make most hasty
and at the same time most thorough
probes into the whole of De Sagan's
past. Meanwhile the prince has daily
sight of the lady of his choice and
is also evidently in confab with the
members of her family who are
frowning upon his suit.

Today Mme. Gould and the prince
went to a matinee box party in a
theater. Mme. Gould appeared in excellent health, despite the recent reports of her iliness.

Earlier in the day she was visited
in the St. Regis by Howard Gould,
who remained some time and who
looked a bit exasperated when he
declined to explain what vexed him
or what had been the object of his
calt.

If a man is going to kick at all, it is probably better to kick like a hay steer. If the people of Texas really prefer to "machinery" they

it dead easy.

### THINKS HE HAS APPENDICITIS. **BUTIT'S MERELY:** 11 knife blades, 5 nails, 6 screws and 3 tacks

SEATTLE, Wash., April

Henry Harrison yesterday had re-moved from the inmost recesses of his system oleven knile blades, five lath nells, six small screws, three tacks and sundry other bits of hardware. • Incidentally, when Harrison summoned the surgeon, he thought he was suffering from ap-pendicitis. Harrison makes his living on vaudeville circuits, swallowing glass, knife blades, horse-shoe nails and other incidentals. He is 35 years old and has been following his vocation for twenty

# CAUSES OF AND CURE FOR

Father Sullivan to Preach at St.

The causes and remedy, for the social the causes and remody for the sermon which will be the subject of the sermon which will be preached at St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, at this evening's service, by the Rev. John W. Sullivan. Father Sullivan is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in Caltarnia. The tenting accuracy of learning the tenting accuracy of learning the services. ffornia. He is giving a course of lec-tures at St. Mary's on the Sunday even-ings of Eent. On next Wednesday even-ing the Rev. William Brockage, prufessor of English at St. Patrick's Seminary; Menlo Park, will preach, and on Friday evening the Pay Charles A. Reput of evening the Rev. Charles A. Ramm of St., Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco will give the sermon.

### PETALUMA CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE ELECTS PETALUMA, April 4.—The Petaluma hamber of Commerce held its annual Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting today. The organization has been instrumental, during the last year, in bringing a number of factories to Petaluma. The some officers were reelected today. They are: President, J. Commi first vice-president, George, Riley; second vice-president, D. B. Fairbanks; secretary, Prof. Newton when treasured Meyardiday. Lynch; treasurer, McKersilder's Entking Company; directors—G. P. MgNeer, W. B. Haskell, W. A. Cough, J. E. Olmstead, E. A. Hasier, F. H. Atwater.

# SUSPECT DENIES RAWHIDE LOOKS HE'S THE MAN WANTED

# Prisoner Declares He Was at Fresno When Groom and Amarantes Were Shot.

MARTINEZ, April 4.-Robert Pearson who was arrested yesterday at Livermore and is in Jali here on suspicion of being the man who, on Saturday last, shot and seriously injured Constable George Groom and a rancher named Joe Amarantes, in the wicinity of Tassajara, In this county, denies that he is the man who committed the crime in oues-SOCIAL EVIL. HIS THEME at the time of the shooting and knew nothing of the assault until he was accused of it in Livermore. Sheriff Vonle has decided to hold the suspect for further investigation.

Constable Groom, one of the victims of the shooting, says that he cannot

Constable Groom, one of the victims of the shooting, says that he cannot positively identify Pearson as the man who filled his lower limbs with buckshot, for the reason that, at the time he was heing made a target of he was not thinking about taking an accurate description of the man with the gum. He declares, however, that the suspect greatly resembles the assassin.

Amarantes, who was shot at the same time, has not yet had an opportunity of seeing the suspect, for the reason that he is confined in Lane Hospital, San Francisco, as a consequence of the assault.

Amerantes was shot about the head Amarantes was shot about the head and under the arm. Nearly forly shot found lodgment in his body. A number of the shot have been removed but it has been deemed advisable not to attempt to disturb those which lodged under the arm lest fatal results follow. It is the opinion of the surgeons in attendance that Amarantes will lose the sight of one eye as a consequence of his wounds. There is some fear also that bloodpoisoning may set in.

The prisoner says that he was born in England and in a memorandum which was found by the sheriff in his pocket

Expert From There Says Forma tions Show Presence of Great Wealth.

James H. King, the mining engineer of this city, has just returned from a twelve days' tour of the Rawhide min ing country, and he says he believes that the new region is destined to become one of the greatest mining camps the world has ever known.

"Rhwhide is in a well-defined contact of porphyry and granite," he said reslenday, "showing a hot water or gysor formation, the granite dikes running with the true geological formation from southeast to northwest, about 300 feet apart. This formation is purely sedimentary. When the fault or breakdown mentary. When the fault or brenkdown of the granite came it squeezed or concentrated the values to the west, east and north, near the surface, as is demonstrated by development of several mines that are now producing high-grade ore. This does not signify that values do not exist in the sag or valley between, but in my judgment, greater depth must be attained to reach them. "Taking the contour of this zone, or core, three and a half miles long and two miles wide, as practically defined by development, the oxidized zone is apparently above the line of precipitation, and there will be 250 or 300 feet before the shiplide or telluride, zone is tapped. The indications give promise that the

The indications give promise that the telluride zone will be one of the greatest ever known. It being a granite formation, there is no doubt in my mind that plenty of water for mining and domestic purposes will be reached."

### LATTER DAY SAINTS MEET IN THOUSANDS

SALT LAKE CITY, April 4. — The seventy-eighth annual conference of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was called to order at the tabernacie here today. The confertabernacie here today. The conference is expected to be without unusual incident and will adjourn Monday. About 15,000 Mormons from all parts of the West are here to attend the most large.

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# TO SPEND MONEY ON HARBOR WOR

Julius Kruttschnitt Tells of Improvements for San Pedro.

LOS ANGELES, April 4. - Accordng to announcement made by Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance for the Harriman system of railrosos. the officials of the Suothern Pacific Company have decided upon extensive mprovements at San Pedre harbor calculated to make it one of the road's important terminals.

With the completion of the Southern Pacific slip now building, part of which Pacific sup now building, part of which will be available for use in about ten days, Mr. Kruttschnitt states the improvements outlined will be but one-third finished. Additional docks and, other improvements to aid in shipping facilities will replace the large lumber yards on the Southern Pacific property as fast as the traffic warrants the outlier. Estleming the abandonment of in England and in a memorandum which was found by the sheriff in his pocket was found by the sheriff in his pocket against at that place in the event of Tillery road, Durham, England." This was accompanied by a request that the owner of the book.

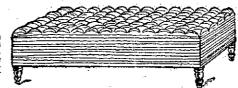
In England and in a memorandum which inderest as the traffic warrants the outlay. Following the abandonment of Port Los Angeles by the Harriman interests, it is supposed that the company will concentrate as much of its any untoward accident happening to the traffic as possible at San Pedro in the future.

This is your change to profit by the thousands of strangers who will visit the city during the next two months. We have secured an enormous shipment of special Couches, which go on sale Monday at prices fully 50 PER CENT LOWER THAN HAVE EVER BEEN HEARD OF BEFORE, Besides, we have cut the prices on our regular line of Couches just in

two. Below are a few of the many Couch bargains on our floor. LIBERAL CREDIT AS USUAL DURING THESE REDUCTIONS

HANDY COUCH \$2.85

Strongly built, with well tufted top and heavy steel springs. This is positively the lowest price ever of-fered on a Handy Couch



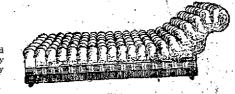
\$12 BOX COUCH \$6.95

Deep box for bedding and overstuffed top covered with best figured denim. Has full steel construction of 24 of tempered springs. Hand so me appearance and extra comfortable.



\$16,50 COUCH

.25 Deeply tuited and upholstered in heavy velour: extra heavy

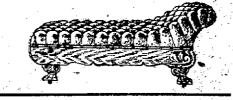


\$11 COUCH

\$6.45 Upholstered in fig-ured verode, with deep tuftings. Strongly built and edged with heavy fringe.

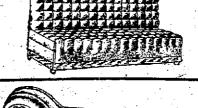


\$18 PANTHEON LEATHER COUCH \$9.65 Well tuited and up-holstered in Pantheon leather, which has great wearing quality; solid oak frame, quar-ter-sawed.



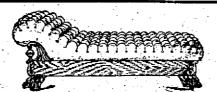
\$18 BED DAVENPORT \$12.65

\$26 COUCH \$15.90



Uphoistered in raised verona, with clipper edge and overstuffed top. Frame in quarter-sawed solid oak, ornamented with nandsome carvings.

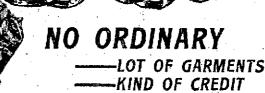
\$50 COUCH \$29.00 Upholstered with silk plush, deeply tufted, with elipper edge. Solid oak carved Roman frame.



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-STYLE OF FITTING FRENCH MILLINERY

Notably Different from Other Oakland Displays

Dress Hats, Street Hats, Latest Shapes

Eastern Outfitting Co. 13th and Clay Oakland

completed by Wednesday of this week.

of the United Railroads.
Judge Lawlor discusses the most intimate details of his connection with the
prior Ford trials in his affidavit, which
constitutes a virtual review of his judicial attitude in these proceedings.

Three weeks ago Three weeks ago we would have pronounced it absolutely impossible to reduce our stock of three hundred high grade pianos down to forty-five, but ridiculously low prices have enabled us to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

The remaining forty-five (45) pianos have been marred more or loss by the carpenters. We will dispose of every one of them this week; IN FACT THE PRICES WE WILL QUOTE ON THE VARIOUS MAKES SHOULD CLOSE THEM OUT BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Ignorant of Ruef's Seclusion.

Referring to the strictures put on Ford and his counsel in communicating with Abe Ruef, Judge Lawllor's affidavit says:
"The affiant was not informed by any one and did not know during either of said trials of Tirey L. Ford that the defense had not been allowed to speak to Abraham Ruef, excepting that on one occasion during the course of a closing argument by Francis J. Heney one of the defendant's counsel interrupted the argument of said Francis J. Heney and stated that some one for the defendant had attempted to speak to said Abraham Ruef and had not been permitted. That at no time was any application made to affant or to said court by the defendant or any one for the defendant for permission to speak to said Abraham Ruef; nor did affant at any time refuse to allow any one to speak to said Abraham Ruef.

In presenting our new store for inspection we propose to have our parlors stocked with high-grade pianos absolutely free from any biemish or mar of whatsoever character, THEREFORE WE QUOTE SUCH PRICES AS WHIL DISPOSE OF EVERY INSTRUMENT NOW ON OUR FLOORS.

No Such Prices Ever Ouoted Before

\$146.75. THINK OF ITpurchases a \$300.60 piano; rich mahogany case. You can't wait a minute if you desire this piano, but must

act at once. \$165.00. A beautiful fancy malogany case, not quite so badly marred. \$300.00 is what you should pay for it.

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\$187.50. Handsome mahogany case, fuil round
tone, fully guaranteed.
Don't be foolish and pay
others \$375.00 for an instrument not 20 good.
\$200.00. JUST THINK
OF IT — \$15.00 or \$20.00
down and \$6.00 or \$7.00 per
month places this \$400.00
piano in your home. Why
be without a plano? If
you can't raise the money,
call and see us anyway.
\$212.50. As handsome a
quarter-sawed oak case,
with unexeciled tone quality as you have ever seen.
\$450.00 is what you would
pay elsewhere.
\$225.00. We have but one

pay elsewhere.

\$225.00. We have but one
of these beautiful Circauslan walnut \$476.00 pianos.
True, it's somewhat marred, but we will fix it up
for you so your neighbor
won't know anything
about it.

\$230.00. Regular \$475.00

Same style as above but not quite so badly marred. \$230.00. Still another, only in San Domingo fan-cy mahogany. Considered a good buy at \$475.00. Yes, we have two of these fine instruments.

\$240.00. Consider for just one second; no, don't stop to consider, but come and see this beautiful management when the sea the hogany plane, that at the lowest should bring \$485.00 \$245.00. If you want something that is really handsome in mission finish and is easily worth double the money, buy this plane.

\$475.00 for a Henry F.

3475.00 for a Henry F. Miller; did you ever before hear of a \$750.00 plane selling at such a price? Certainly not, but they are marred and we must dispose of these two handsome and really much sought after planes.

sought after planos.

3700.00. A Henry F. Miller grand we have advertised this at factory cost,
\$750.00, but since then it has suffered from rough usage by the carpenter and now it must be at a loss to us of \$50.00; this excellent instrument should not be sold for a cent less than \$1200.00.

\$1200.00.
Electric planes that sell for \$550.00, \$600.00, \$650.00, and \$750.00, we shall close out for \$125.00, \$250.00, \$300.00 and \$600.00.

# Gompers Threatens to Depose Littlefield at Conference in Committee Room.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representa-tive Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, clashed American Federation of Lacor, cleaning to the civic federation billiamending the Sherman anti-trust act. It developed clearly that Littlefield is hostile to all sections of the bill granting concessions to labor. The company of the measure was unqualified.

Littlefield has resigned as a member of Congress. His action, it is charged by labor leaders, was due to his fear to meet the labor organizations in a fight for re-election.

Gompers' Efforts.

In his address to the committee on the bill Mr. Gompers recalled the fact that apprehending the bill for labor orranganizations by court decisions under provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, he had endeavored te induce the judiciary committee in 1901 to amend the bill expressly exempting labor organizations and associations from its profuger in the bearers of the red, white and green through flust-plastered faces yesterday, and boasted that "fate

The chairman of this sub-committee Put Up Good Fight. was a member of that committee and he vill no doubt recall the fact," Gompers.
"I recall it and I was one of sever

or nine members to vote against the amendments," announced Littlefield. "Yes," retorted Gompers, "and some of those members are not now in Congress and others will soon cease to be members."

Opposed to Boycott.

Before the hearing was fairly begun
Littlefield laid before the committee a
number of telegrams he had received
from business houses and corporations
in opposition to the bill and especially
to all legislation intended to legalize the
boycott. Some of the messages read:
"For God's sake kill, the Hepburn
bill."

bill."
"If this bill, which legalizes the boycott, is passed, the country will be handed over to the Democrats." "Kill the bill or all confidence in our government will be destroyed.

### Gompers' Position.

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Gompers said that he gave his hearty
emport to all that portion of the bill
affecting common carriers and corporations with capital stocks. He opposed
the registration of voluntary corporations without capital, stock, including
labor unions or organizations and volunitary associations of agriculturists
and horticulturists. He further neged
that the bill be amended so as to
specially exempt from the operation of
the Sherman anti-trust law all labor
unions and organizations and farmer associations and that farmers should not sociations and that farmers should not be prevented or prohibited from entering; into agreements or conventions to en-hance the value of their own products.

President Ripley of Santa Fe Says Reports Are

All False.

SANTA BARBARA, April 4.—When E. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe Rairoad Company, was asked regarding the report from New Fork that he is about to resign and Paul Morton is to

succeed him as president of the Santa

Fe system, he made the following state-"It is all rot. I have not the slightest intention of retiring from the presidency of the Santa Fe. Mr. Morton is now out of the railroad business and I know

It is his intention not to return to it.

This time report was published in Chicago about ten days ago, and I denled it at that time. I do not know how

the report could have been given new

Doesn't Get Fresh

To Quit Business

VETS WILL PARADE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Unless President Castro becomes guilty of further and more positive insolence towards the United States, he probably will be free from any interference whatever on the part of this

CHICAGO, April 4.—J. Ogden Armour is preparing to retire as head of the great Armour Packing house. He has chosen his successor as head of the evormous interests that bear the

name of his father, the late P. D. Armour.
Watson Armour, of Kansas City, a cousin, has been named for

All saffors and marines of the Civil War, especially those who belonged to the North Atlantic squadron at the time

or the two naval bombardments in Jan-uary, 1864, and the land attack on the sea front of Fort Fisher, whether G.

A. R. men or not, are asked to notify

Captain W. R. Thomas of Appomatox Post No. 50, Oakland, that arrangements

may be completed for a Veteran Naval Brigade on Oakland day. The brigade in formed in honor of Rear Admiral Ev-

r who was a midshipman at the time of the Fort Fisher attack. Admiral Ev-

this important position.

CIVIL WAR NAVAL

Castro Safe, if He

J. Ogden Armour

government

### WITH the optimistic declaration that they would TH the optimistic declaration De Dion Is Expected to Overlakethe Zost by Tuesday. the Italian car in the New York-Paris

MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF NEW YORK TO PARIS AUTO RACE

### straits to Vladivostok, Siberla. In Oakland yesterday, turning the cor-There appears to be but one possible ner of Twelfth street and Broadway at 9:28 o'clock in the morning. danger that may set back the American car and snatch hard-earned victory This cheerful confidence has distinfrom the representatives of this country. If, on arriving at Valdez, it is found that travel by auto over the Alaskan route is out of the question because of the heavy snow, it will be necessary, by terms of the race agreement, for the American car to ship ment, for the American car to ship the springs are exceptionally beauty, according to automobile experts. guished the Italians since the start of from the representatives of this counback to San Francisco, and then start out by boat after the Italian car for

Siberia. However, it is not greatly feared that such an unfortunate contingency will arise.

### By Ship to Siberia. This sturdy courage and hope that fights on in spite of long odds and the

faces yesterday, and boasted that "fate

Valdez, with the expectation of reaching the latter port six days later.

river, then follow the left-bank of the Latter stream east and southeast to St.
Michael, where it will be carried across the great bay of Nome, thence

Thomas Flyer's Route.

had picked them to win."

35 minutes.

utes.

The Italian car, according to G. Sirhardest kind of luck, appears all the more remarkable in face of the cold fact that the transfer are selected for the cold fact that the transfer are selected for the cold fact that the transfer are selected for the cold fact that the transfer are selected for the cold fact that the transfer are selected for the cold fact that the col fout that the American car, counting route, but will go straight to Nagas-by arrival in Oakland, has a lead of time of ten days, thirteen hours, twen-ty-three minutes.

The American car, which arrived here at 3:30 o'clock, March 26, covered the distance between New York and the Pacific Coart in the Paci the distance between New York and the Pacific Coast in 41 days, 4 hours, give the Thomas Flyer a tight race across the steppes of Siberia, as the Russian government officials claim The Italian car second in the race, made it in 51 days, 17 hours, 58 minthat there are good military roads

that there are good mintary roads through that Muscovite dependency.

The reason that the Italian car will not follow the American car's route by way of Seattle, Alaska and Behring by way of Seattle, Alaska and Behring than the same cannot reach Nome by April 10th they may be chinned directly to a sixty miles and the French that the French are the same and the same and the same are naving great thought and shortly after the same are naving great though the same are naving great The American car is due to arrive at Valdez on the southern coast of Alaska. at any hour, having left San Francisco on the steamer City of Puebla, at 11 clock on the morning of March 27, the cars cannot reach Nome by April 10th they may be shipped directly to Vladivostok. As this is April 5th, and the next steamer for Seattle does not leave in time to make quick connections, it is manifestly impossible for the Italian car to reach Nome by April 10th, so the foreigners may take advantage of the shipping clause. for Seattle, there being immediately transferred to the steamship Santa Clara and proceeding directly north to

### The American car, after leaving Val-Weighs Four Tons. dez, will go straight north to Fair-banks, thence along the southern bank of the Tanana river to the Yukon

After looking the Italian car over it is hard to understand how the cumber-ous affair, with its complicated mass of machinery, ever lought its way over

especially built for the New York-to-Paris race, is the most wonderful the company ever turned out. Built en-tirely of steel, it possesses a hardlhood unequaled. The tires were especially made for this car and have points in

perts.
The hersepower of the Italian car is

### French Follow Closely."

The French car is following, a close third, but the German car seems to be hopelessly behind.

The French car, with St. Chauffray and Austram, well-known chauffeur arrived in Goldfield at 7:10 velock in the evening, March 31st, having spent the greater part of the day in Tonopah, where it was given a thorough overhauling.

But the Frenchmen are having great trouble, and shortly after leaving Bakersheld yesterday morning the car broke down and the tri-color is jimply hanging at Tipton, sixty miles south of third, but the German car seems to be

Fresno.
As it is probable that the French car will arrive here before Tuesday morning it looks as though the Parisians may start even again with the Italians by taking the Asia to Vladivostok April 7th.
This may develop into a real race after all, in spite of the American car's tremendous lead on the first leg of the trip," said an old automobile man last night.

Thinks Uncle Sam Safe.
"If the American car gets stalled in one of those terrible Alasian snow-storms it is certain that the race will d southeast to St.
will be carried,
will be carried,
of Nome, thence,
across Behring pany of Milan. This car, which was

Marseilalse will be sung or that cries of Vive l'Italia will ring out in the streets of Paris when the winner of this race smasses through the wire stretched across the finish at the Arch de Triomphe.

"I can just hear that American col-ony defiantly whistling "Yankee Doo-dle' and 'Dixie' already."

# Ex=Priest Leads Bride to Altar

SEATTLE, April 4.—Jeremiah J. Frowley, for many years a Catholic but whose relations with the The horsepower of the Italian car is forty in American figuring—twenty-four in European. It is equipped with four cylinders.

The Zust shows the terrible strain of the 3,000-mile trip, and the effects of the wear-and-tear of the flerce fight over the Rocky Mountains and through Death Valley are plainly dishle.

The car arrived in bad condition and must be completely overhauled before leaving San Francisco. hurch were ruptured by his criticism and the couple as well as the pastor made every effort to prevent the knowledge of the ex-priest's antecedents becoming known.

Permitted No Denunciation.

"That as far as the statement that the court permitted Francis J. Hency to publicly denounce the defendant in said case during the election campaign, affant says that said matter was never brought to his attention officially. Affant further says that as Judge of said Superior Court he caused the two juries in the said two trials of Tirey L. Ford to be kept in complete seclusion from the time that they were sworn to try said causes until their ddischarge, and gagve odrers to the Sheriff and his deputies in charge of said juries to keep from them all newspapers, so as to prevent the said jurors from being influenced in any degree by anything but the evidence produced in open court.

Asked About Next Trial. Mr. Crowley has lived in Seattle about nine months and has during that time engaged in the real estate

# Thomas Transfers to Evans' Flagship

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas, acting com-mander of the battleship fleet, today transferred his flag from the Minnesota to the Connecticut, which carried Rear Admiral Evans' ensign from Hampton Roads, and which rejoined the fleet in Magdalena Bay late last night. It was stated several days ago that Admiral Thomas would retain the Minnesota as his flagship during the absence of Admiral Evans, but this plan would have meant an entire re-arrangement of the fleet and would have involved the transfer of hundreds of files of official papers day to reply to the affdavit of Judge bundreds of files of official papers day to reply to the affidavit of Judge Lawlor.

# FRENCH CAR IS CLOSE ON THE ITALIAN'S HEELS JUDGE QUALIFIES Opportunity Knocks At Your Door Lawlor Says in Affidavit Filed

HIMSELF FUR

That He Is Not

Prejudiced.

The affdavit says: "That at various times before, during and after the two trials of said Tirey L. Ford, referred to in said affidavit, affant, as Judgeof said court, has made various rulings and orders in the above entitled cases, in-

cluding the orders and rulings, mentioned

in said affidavit of Tirey L. Ford."

Ignorant of Ruef's Seclusion.

Permitted No Denunciation.

Asked About Next Trial.

"That affant did make inquiry of Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney during the course of one of the Ford

trials as to what case he intended to try

Court Made Rulings.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Superior Judgo William P. Lawlor filed an affidation in his own court today in answer to the contentions that he is prejudiced and blased and not qualified to sit at the trials of Threy L. Ford or other officers of the United Railroads. Carpenters have left us and we have a positive promise from the painters that their contracts will be the completed by Widnesday

# We start cleaning up Monday morning.

# Look! Read! Act

the money, buy this plane.
\$250.00, \$250.00, \$250.00.
Three of them, two in mahogany, one in oak a better plane not made, and many that you are asked to pay \$500.00 for not as good.
\$275.00. We have five handsome planes in oak and mahogany, that were they not marred and did we not have to close them out to make room for our other stock you could not purchase at any way near this price, our loss is your gain.

Squares—We have two of them; \$50.00 and \$75.00 will take them, they are easily worth \$125.00 and

It is not necessary to enumerate the balance, only personal investigation will convince you that now is the time to purchase an instrument that in two weeks will be worth double what you pay us for it.

# Five New Easter Styles at Cosgrave's

Make your Easter selections early. We have the five patterns shown here in all the newest Rajahs, Butterfly Effects, Fancy Novelties, including the new "Bias Fold" Pleat Effect.

Exclusive Models, New Colors, Novelty Trimmings, Correct Styles.



Our artist has correctly shown above some of the newest effects in Easter Suits. In buying Easter garments we gave particular attention to our selection of Skirt styles, being careful to select the new full flare models now so popular.

Some of the models shown above have pleated skirts with graduated folds, also we have the new gored effects skirt with two fancy bias folds. The pleats of this skirt are made on the bias, thus giving a full new and pleasing effect. 3

We Open Charge Accounts CORNER OF FRANKLIN

We have all the new shades of Silk, Panama, Rajah and Combination Suiting, in which stripes predominate. The two newest shades are raspberry & pearl gray. New Net Waists

New Lace Waists

# **POWDER WORKS EMPLOYES COM-**PLIMENT JOHN BERMINGHAM, JR.

# They Present Retiring Superintendent With a Magnificent Loving Cup as a Token of Affection and Esteem.

the Dupont De Nemours Powder Works, at Pinole, a position he has held for the last twelve years, was the occasion of an extraordinary manifestation of the affectionate attachment for him of the men under his employ. To a man they exhibited the deepest regret for a man who was at once their friend, counselor, chaniplon and employer, who shared every danger of the hazardous business in which they were engaged, and who achieved signal success as superintendent of the works by inspiring the loyal devotion of every man under his direction. Demanding the full measure of every man's ability and service, he exerted himself to see that every man got his full share of compensation. He saw that every employe's rights were respected and that no man a life was needlessly endan-He was the leader of a devoted band of followers, not a mere taskmaster; he looked after their comfort and safety, visited them in sickness succored and sympathized with them in misfortune. Yet his fidelity to the company was undeviatand his success as a powder maker of the highest order.

### Tears Filled Many Eyes.

No wonder the men were stricken with sorrow to part with him. They crowded around him, many with tears in their eyes, wishing him Godspeed and good luck in all future fields and ventures. They raised among them-melves a fund of \$750 to purchase a loving cup for Mr. and Mrs. Bermingham, and so eager were they to man-ffest their affection and esteem that each man's subscription had to be lim ited. If a limit had not been placed on the total amount, the purchase would have been subscribed meveral times over.

The subscriptions was raised by a committee appointed by the employes themselves, and last Saturday the presentation was made, with the following report and address from the committee:

### Present Loving Cup.

"Gentlemen: Your committee, ap-pointed to make arrangements to bid Mr. and Mrs. Bermingham a suitable goodbye have, after mature deffberation, concluded that the most simple and unostentations way would be the most acceptable to them; hence our meeting here this evening in our own clubrooms where we have all spent

many happy hours together.
"Your committee have decided that there is to be no speech making; that I am to present this cup on your behalf to Mr. Bermingham as a token all of us, but I cannot let the oceasion pass without saying a few words; without letting you know of a few of the things he has done for our com-fort and well-being and for the good of the community at large.

# Workingman's Lot.

"For the human race to exist it is necessary that we should eat and sleep, and about all the working man gets in return for his labor is a comfortable bed to sleep in and three aquare meals a day. Deprive him of his comfortable bed and serve his food to him in such a way that it is flood to him in such a way that it is not palatable and he may well ask the question. Its life worth the living." I claim it is not and I believe that under certain conditions we are justified in taking the 'Ferry Route'

"Twelve years ago, or about the time that Mr. Bermingham came here, the conditions were the conditions were such in our boarding house that life was hardly worth the living, and remained so-for about two and a half years, or rntil he look over the superintendency

# Condtiions Described.

. "I will try to describe the condi-tions as they existed at that time. You are acquainted with the present condition of things and can draw your own conclusion From two to six men slept in the same room which was only large enough for one. We were furnished with a coal oil lamp that was hardly ever trimmed and was absolutely useless for illuminat-ing purposes. You could neither read nor write and could scarcely dress by

"The bed sheets were washed, possibly, every six months, and the hed clothing never. The bed bugs held undisputed sway. If you wanted to take a bath you could go to San Francisco and indulge in that luxury every Sunday, providing you did not have to work but you did have to work about three Sundays out of ey-

# Sanitary Conditions,

"The sanitary conditions were splen did. Our toilets extended over the whole 500 acres of which the 'Ranch' was then composed. There were two dirty towels hanging up in what we were pleased to call the ablution for the use of nearly 100 mem-

# No More Stout Corsets

"I hal to wear a 28 corset three and half months ago." remarked a well-known south-side ciub woman at the Blennia: last night. "Yesterday I bought a 24, and I have it on now." She turned a smiling, beautifully colored countenance the group of wondering women. "No!" she answered, in reply to the query. "I didn't have to exercise or diet. I got 3, ounce Marmola. 3/2 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3/2 ounces Syrup Simplex at the druggist's mixed them myself at home, and look a tang conful after meals and at Nedtime. It made me lose 12 to 15 ounces "fat it day—just where I needed it the most. There isn't a sign of a writike either. It takes off the fat where you want it off without forming bags of labby item."

The retirement of John Berming- run institution of its kind in the ham Jr. from the superintendency of State. Mr. Bermingham no sooner asthe Dupont De Nemours Powder sumed charge of the works than he began to remedy all that and in a very short space of time converted it into what it now is—the best cheap boarding house not only in this State but in the Union. Some of you will probably ask why anyone stayed in such a place if the conditions were so bad. The question is easily an-swered. Coxcy's Army was on the swered. narch at that time. That's why they

### His Splendid Work.

"I want to tell you who are mar-ried a few of the things he did for you. At the time of which I am speaking there were not more than half a dozen houses in Pinole that were fit for human habitation and Mr. Bermingham disturbed the equanimity of the moneyed power of that burg by announcing one day that he was going to build twelve company houses for the use of his foremen and others holding superior positions. The others holding superior positions, including super bandlords were very much worked up over the matter. They thought they were going to be frozen out by the soulless corporation. Such, however, has not proved to be the case. John Bermingham not only built the twelve. but has built fifty little palaces for his workmen, and yet there is not a acant house in Pincle today. He was able to see a little farther ahead than most of us; he well knew that when prosperous times come, as come they must, his employes who were worth keeping would not stay unless he saw to it that they were comfortably housed; and he also know that it that they were comfortably vould cost his company more to break in new men than it would to make things pleasant for the old ones,

### Enlarged the Schools.

"He enlarged our school house for us when it became inadequate to our needs, and later built us a new one which the town and county may well be proud of. He repaired and paneled our churches for us when we were not in a position to do so, and did not ask to what creed or denomination the church belonged.
"Our source of water power

that time was Pinole Creek. There were no fish in it, but dead dogs and cats were numerous, with a few hogs thrown in by way of variety. The flith from the hog pens and chicken coops flowed into it freely, and why the community was not poisoned by it is more than I can tell. He took steps to remedy all this and informed the transgressors that their hog pens and chicken coops must be removed from the banks of the creek, and that they must find a suitable burying ground for their pets. Knowing how impor-tant it was to have a pure water supply, he dammed the creek above the town and above the source of the fifth and pumped the water from that place. Even then he was not satis-fled but caused a sufficient supply of water to be brought from San Franisco for drinking purposes.

# Raised the Salaries.

"Gentlemen, he did all this for us and more. He raised our salaries without any solicitations on our part, from twenty-five to one hundred per cent. Do not think for a moment that that he did all this for us without our comfort, the company made two out of us. If you cannot see it that way, and if any of you happen to be from Missourl, I will show you.

"As I said sometime ago, it costs money to break in green men, and after they are broken in you are not sure if they will make good. I very distinctly remember our acid cooling house being blown up by a man declared competent a few days before. That was during the absence of your superintendent in the East cost the trifling sum of \$40,000,

# Anent the Explosion.

"But gentlemen, I am taking up too much of your time and will hurry on. Two days after Mr. Berminghan took over the superintendency of the works ne had an explosion. We al know the cause of that explosion and we all know it was through no fault of his. Still two days later we had another, killing the foreman of the nitro-glycerine house and his assis tant. About this time things were setting to be a little more prosperous so your superintendent was compelled house composed almost entirely -of green men, with the result that the house blew up within three months. That was about enough to discourage any young man (you must remember John Bermingham was then about twenty-five years of age), but was not discouraged. He started to build another house immediately, and was forced to rely on his own resources, for at that time we had no architects or engineers. That house stands today the equal, or superior, of any in these United States, and has turned out more nitro-glycerine than any other house in the world today. May it long stand as a monument testifying to the greatness of John Bermingham, Jr., as a powder ex-

# Not From Negligence.

have had no explosion to speak of for eight years previous to in dollars and cents, what John Ber-1907, but unfortunately since May of mingham has done for the Califorthat year we have had four, the last his Powder Works and the Du Pont one less than two months ago the Powder Company at Hercules, its satisfied from what I know of him most disastrous in the history of the successor, but I am in a position to that he is going to treat you fair and works. I do not pretend to know the tell you what the output was nine square, and if he does, and if you

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# Jackson's Lace Curtain Special for Monday Three metropolitan importers of high reputation are concerned in this

Monday's Greatest Lace Curtain Sale at Jackson's These curtains are in every instance first-class and we would suggest that you look to your window interest at this time, also

1500 Pairs of Imported Lace Curtains Values up to \$8.50 the Pair, Offered at

Among the curtains will be found handsome Irish point lace in champagne effects-imported French net with applique borders-beautiful Marie Antoinette hand-made curtains, white and ceru, Arabians, etc. Monday special \$3.75. Terms cash-no exchanges. Positively no delivery.

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One hundred pairs of superb fashionable portiers, just in by express, for this Monday's biggest bargain sale. Products of the highest type from the best manufacturers in the country. Beau tiful portiers in handsome corded patterns made on French reff with rich borders, 6 inches wide. All go Monday at \$5.50 the pair.

# Jackson's Special Sale of Gas Hot Plates Monday Two and Three Burners--Nickel Plated--Two Styles

In looking through our Gas Range stock we find too many of these particular plates, and in order to move them quick we have decided to offer them for a few days, beginning Monday morning, at just about half price. These Gas Hot Plates are strong cast construction, are equipped with powerful burners of perfect combustion top or grate frame and legs are fully nickeled, lever or wheel valves; just the thing to use in place of your coal range during the real hot weather.



Regular \$5.00 Two-burner Gas Hot Plates

The clean, cool kitchen kind, exactly as illustrated.

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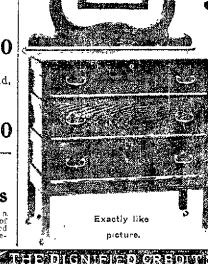
are here, and they are not expensive, no there are they real cheap—they are a perfect high-grade Herrigerator at a moderate price. The crowning feature of the Impetial Oddriess, the one supreme advantage over all metil or glass-lined refrigerators, is its beautiful, pure white provision chambers of seamless porcelain, with rounded corners

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Special terms, \$1 00 down and \$1.00 per week. A splendid siz for small family, 39 inches high, 34 inches wide, 15½ inches deep; ice capacity 30 lbs.; walls of solid golden oak; galvanized steel nickel-plated locks and hinges; removable drip pipe; galvanized shell shelves



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DAY AND TUES-DAY AT \$7.50



your superintendent or any of his

# Presents the Cup.

"I do not know why Mr. Berminghas resigned the superinten-of these works, but I do know that if it was in our power to reinstate him this evening, he would be reinstated without one dissenting voice. However, as that cannot be it is our duty to give, and Mr. Bermingham's wish that we should give, to his successor, Mr. Charles A. Palterson, the same loyal support in the future that we have given him in the past, which I am sure we are all determined to do. And now Mr. Bermingham, it only remains for me to present to you, on behalf of your friends here assembled, this cup as a token of the esteem in which you and Mrs. Bermingham was held by us, and to wish you success wherever you may go."
"When misfortune overtook us did we play the part of poltroons and cowards? No, gentlemen, we did not, but under the leadership of John Bor-

mingham, one of the brayest men that ever God created, we hastened to the scene of the trouble, and at the risk of our lives saved the property of the company, and, on one or two occa-sions, almost the entire plant from total destruction.

# What Plant Has Done.

"I am not in a position to tell you know that they were not caused by rather, what it was previous to last treated me these past len or eleven dom been equalle on the part of journ superintendent or us. Nine years ago our average daily time comes to sever his connections. The whirligg of want of forethought on the part of output was 700 cases. Previous to with the company that you will have run by electricity. these disasters, but I do years ago and what it is today, or

last October our average daily output just as kindly a feeling for him (Apwas 3200, an increase of over 450 per

have had the same opportunity that we have had, have increased their then, is this enormous increase and prosperity due? Gentlemen, it is due

# Mr. Bermingahm's Response.

Mr. Bermingham was deeply affected by the reading of the address and the emotions manifested by the employers. In a tone tremulous with feeling he responded as follows:

of the Committee friends, and no longer fellow employes. accept with deep gratitude the beautiful gift. Mr. McCullough has, for this magnificent expression you fortunately for me, stated some of the have given to me tonight, as well as things' that I expected to state here tonight. One of them was that no have been made to me personally by one man in this world, in my judg- the employes, and by foremen for ment, is able to carry on the operations of a plant of this kind without to see personally, the loyal support of his employes. "I can say to you on leaving here The other one was to speak a kindly word for my successor, Mr. Charles Patterson. Mr. Patterson is out here from the East, in a strange land, and I might say, with hardly a friend unless it be a casual acquaintance with some of the men who have journeyed lows as I have had to deal with here from the West coast East. He is up in the past twelve years. against a hard proposition, and I am boys treat him as well as you have

# Modest Disclaimer.

"What your chairman has been kind gnough to express in the way of what output during the same period, less I have done here, I am sure is more than twenty-five per cent. To whom, than perhaps I deserve in that lespect. However that may be, there prosperity due? Gentlemen, it is due is something more in this world be-to his wise management and your sides the daily wages and monthly loyal support, for without your sup-salaries which you take home with port, even he could not have made you, and we are more or less of a the success of the works that he has large family here, and whatever little done."

I did for you I did as I would for one of my own family, in the way of attempting to create a better and more jovial feeling and content meng my men. (Applause.)

# His Heartfelt Thanks.

"I am not much of a 'speech-maker,' and I wish I was able to exto you tonight my heartfelt thanks for your loyal support to me; their employes whom I was unable

tomorrow that I will carry with me a very grateful feeling, and it will be a lasting one with me, that I will always esteem it an honor to have been in a position where I could be associated with a bunch of as fine fel-

"I thank you." (Applause.)

# Personal Leave Taking.

Then ensued a personal leave-taking that for affectionate warmth has seldom been equalled.

The whirligig of time appears to be

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Kavser's gloves are known the world over as the BEST—why not come here and get the best—they cost no more than some inferior unknown makes that are now on the market

Kayser's 2-clasp, pure silk gloves for ladies, double-tipped 50c fingers Kayser's 16-button length, pure silk, double-tipped \$1.50

# Children's Silk Gloves

Kayser's 2-clasp, pure silk, 50c double-tipped fingers ... 

# Long Kid Mousquetaires

Our stock is now complete—alt the new and staple shades for Easter.

16-button length Trefousse	\$3.50
16-button length Vaiher	\$3.75
16-button length Maggioni	\$4.00

# **Early Easter** Glove Specials

At \$1.15—Kayser's and Fow-silk gloves; regular price \$150, black, white and colors

At 95c-Kayser's 16-button French liste suede; regular \$1.25 quality, black and white only

# Our New Corset Department

Under the personal manage-ment of Miss M. Connelly The new arrival this week is he celebrated NEMO CORSET



Also full stock of the Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Sap-phire corsets, in all the latest models.

# **Parasols**

New parasols for Easter in all he brightest and newest etyles the originest and newest eyes have just been received—in great variety—ponges, white linen, fancy coaching, checks, fancy borders and hundreds of different styles, including the new To-kio parasols.

Gloves, Parasols, Corsets, Beits 459 13th St., Oakland

Hostelry Where Blaine Heard Burchard's Historic Speech to Be Torn Down.

NEW YORK, April 4.—When the clocks chimed midnight tonight the Fifth Avenue Hetel passed into oblivion. For forty-nine years it has held its place as one of the most famous hostelries 'n America but bigger and more elaborate hotels have taken the patronage it once held, and now modern business requirements have forced out the old building, which in its time has housed thousands of men whose names are housebold words, to

The political history of New York and of America is closely identified with the old hotel. On the great plush settless in what has come to be known as the "amen corner" have sat most of the men who have been prominent in the relitical his-tory of the country in the last half-cen-

Grant, Arthur, Blaine.
There have sat Grant, Conklin, Arthur Platt, Depew-in fact, practically all of the men whose names are graven on the annals of the Republican party in New York. On the stairway in the corner James G. Blaine heard Dr. Burchard deliver the "Rum, Romanism and Robellion" speech, which cost him the Presi-dency. Every corner of the old building, every room, is peopled with the blosts of the famous men who have been known there during the time the hotel nas been in existence Yesterday an old woman took her middle-aged son into the hotel to show bim the room in which she was born. Hundreds of people have asked for souvenirs of the old hotel, the plush-covered beaches in the corridors, the great armchairs in the barroom, the clocks, the mantels, even the tiles of the floor. A score of offers have been made for the stair step on which Blaine stood to hear the Burchard speech.

At the same time that the Flith Avenue closed its doors those of the old Sin-clair House, at Broadway and Eighth street, were locked for the first time since 1840 This hote! also gives place to a modern office building. In 1865 the hotel was purchased by A. L. Ashman and it is still being conducted by his widow. In other days it was a favorite resort of Sam Ward, Horace Greeley, William Cuilen Bryant, Marion Crawford and many other literary men of the time.

# CAUCHT IN FALLING PIPE; RECEIVES SERIOUS WOUND

H Engoff Takes a Ride in Large Water Main.

H Engoff, a boilermaker, employed by the People's Water Compans, white working on the inside of a 28 inch pipe had a ride for his life yesterday. While Engoff was at work the pipe rolled into a ditch five feet deep. Engoff sustained a lacerated wound on the forehead which required nine stitches. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Steward Borchert. Engoff was working on a job on San Pablo avenue, near the county line. He resides in Richmond.

# NEWS OF WEST OAKLAND

THE funeral of C B Myrick, formerly a machinist in the car shops, who died suddenly last Thursday evening at the Fabiola Hospital of Bright's disease, was held yesterday afternoon from Taylor's undertaking parlors The Machinists' Union, of which Myrick was a member, sent through a committee, com-posed of Nelson Dwelly and William Kennedy, a beautiful floral piece Inerment was at Mountain

The death of Mr Myrick was a sad to all his friends and associates He was well liked, had a conates He was well liked, had a congenial nature and a very bright future Only a few days ago he was
working in the shops along side his
father, John B. Myrick, apparently in
good health. No one suspected anything serious until he was taken to
the health. the hospital where it was found that he was in the last stages of Bright's

He leaves, besides his father and other relatives, a wife and child. Off for Vacations.

H. G. Cook, traveling store-keeper H. G. Cook, traveing store-accept for the Southern Pacific, left Thurs-day for Tucson, Arlz., to relieve Di-vision Storekeeper, A. S McKelligan, who, on account of a recent injury to his father, was granted a leave of

Taking advantage of the vacation now oftered him, R. M. Allen, a lumberman clark, will board the train tomorrow for a visit to his old home in Houston, Texas. He will be gone about a month.

E. Day, general distributing agent of supplies for the Southern Pacific left yesterday for Santa Barbara with several carloads of supplies. He will stop along coast towns and make

Hamlet Anderson, employed by the railroad for making a special study of the conditions and workings of the business and who has been here two the various departments in the West Oakland freight yards, leaves next week for New York and other railroad centers. He expects to be back by July 1. Anderson is an old college chum of Nicholas Longworth, President Roosevelt's son-in-law.

Trying Out Inventions. The patented freight car door invented by Trainmaster J. Rumsey, is
stayed around the old fam
getting its first try-out. A trial trip
will be run between Oakland and suming old acquaintances.

it, no matter how piled in cars, from being opened.

F. V Carman, general foreman of the planning mill, visited Sacramento last week looking after the interests of his new car stake which he has lately patented. Several round trips were made between Red Bluff and Sacramento sacraments of the patented of the patented. Several round trips baum, D. Phillips and Leo It is expected the sacraments of the electric berrick.

Rigging Electric Derrick.

Several of the electricians have been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness an electric through the engagement has been sent from the local yards to Vallejo to get in readiness and electric through the engagement and the numerous friends.

Engagement Announced.

F Bowdish, and as a common to the engagement and the numerous friends. Sacramento and perfect satisfaction in a couple of days. was given during each test. Carman John T. Slaven, gang foreman, and has not yet been made known, will



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Ample Time To Choose, But None For Delay

O NLY two weeks, but ample time if you get busy at once. We have thrown out this suggestion several times recently and we emphasize it to do several times recently and we emphasize it today more than ever. We don't want you to be disappointed, but there is a limit to human possibility and no matter how many capable people we can put into our workrooms, they will be all working overtime as Easter approaches. The many seasonable lines are now at their best-they will never be so big again. Come tomorrow or as soon after as you

# Easter Costumes

One glance at the variety of handsome costumes will conclusively prove that there is no limit to the originality of modern costumers. Some of the most striking effects that have been initiated in Europe and at home are shown in the fetching silk gowns, practically designed so as to be serviceable for the street or the home.

Rough-weave silks, the finest of silk voltes and rich taffetas are elaborately fashioned into many elegant styles. Hand-embroidered yokes and entire fronts, isos-trimmed sleeves of newest vogue, cut stool and jeweled buttons are all used with much success.

In colors will be found everything that fishion has authorized this Spring, also a number of fancy stripes—

\$42.50, \$47.50, \$52.50 and to \$125

A magnificent imported model; is made of the finest of silk voile over green silk. The skirt is trimmed with self woven graduated satin stripes, bedice is of Greelan effect with yoke of filet lace. An extra wide Empire girdle with jeweled ornaments complete the costume—

Price \$85.00

# ELEGANT TAILORED GOWNS

The Easter display of Easter gowns is one of eminent style. quality and individuality. Even the most moderate priced suits portray the hall-mark of fashion. In the immense range of grades every want can be satisfied-

\$25, \$30, \$35 and to \$195

# STYLISH DRESS SKIRTS

The many novelties in separate skirts that have been designed for this season's wearing, amply justifies the very extensive shipment sent to us by our buyers in the East. There is nothing more to be desired in color range, in style or quality than what we are prepared to show. The tables are property servers set. Buffled effects—



er Hat and Costume

# Easter Millinery

Monday marks another epoch in our Millinery leadership-a magnificent display of new hats has been planned-rich models, style values that surpass all precedent. Hats that are, above all, becoming—then rich. Masterpieces of designing. Beyond description, but some of them we've had a peek at behind the scenes are bewildering beauti-

Styles for suit and dress wear, including large "French Sailors," "Merry Widow," high crown dress shapes and close-fitting styles. Stylishly trimmed with the choicest French flowers, wings and fancy feathers. A hat for every style of beauty and trimmed to please every taste.

Dress Hats are priced Stylish Walking Hats-

\$7.50 to \$47.50 \$4.75 to \$8.50

# Linen Dresses

and Suits

Very pretty and effective are the lace and embroidery trimmed linen dresses and suits. The styles include everything from plain tucked suits with kilted skirt up to the most elaborate linen costume beau-tifully trimmed with hand-embroid-

\$14.50, 17.50 and to \$65.00

# Fancy Silk Coats

Ample indeed to satisfy every taste is this season's showing of ailk coats, including plain taffetas, pongees and Rajah weaves. Some are exquisitely trimmed with lace and embroidery; the styles are loose-fitting tight-fitting and popular Mandarin effect, in all correct lengths-

\$15.00, \$17.50, **\$20** and to **\$57.50** 

# Embroidered Pattern Robes

Among the many novelties in the new embroidered robes are some striking numbers of the new all-over embroidered gored skirt effect

Sheer batistes, Swiss and linen are the materials which are tastefully trimmed with embroidered bands and flounces. The accompanying picture gives an excellent idea of the effect of these robes. Each consists of a finished skirt and of sufficient material to make any size of waist desired.

The colors are white, canary, ecru, Copenhegen, brown, pink and lavender

\$6.95, \$8.50, \$9.50 and to \$25.00

# Sale of High-Grade Muslinwear Samples 331/3 off Opens Monday at 8:30 a.m. 331/3 off

This is one of the events in this store's annual programme that is eagerly looked for by the ladies of Alameda county.

These samples come from one of the best makers of high-grade muslinwear who is recognized as a leader in the selection of beautiful laces and embroideries for the trimming of muslin garments

This selection includes gowns, petticoats, corset covers, chemises and drawers, all made of fine sheer material charmingly trimmed and all marked at

One-third Below Regular Prices

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Impossible to tell of even a tithe of the many beautiful waists that this season has produced. Sufficient to say that there is everything here that a stylish woman can desire.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$9.50 Tailored Waists with stiff collars and cuffs \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and to \$6.50

The daintiest of lingerie waists \$2.50, \$3.00 and to \$19.50 Handseme not waists, grades to the beautiful waist of real hand-made lace; priced

\$5.50 to \$35.00 Genuine hand-embroiderd lingerie waists

\$6.50, \$7.50 to \$17.50

# EASTER VEILING

"THE VEILING HOUSE"—that is our justly earned title in this vicinity—invites you to inspect the most complete line of correct veilings that is being shown today on the Pacific Coast.

Every kind of staple and novelty mesh; all kinds of dots and all authorized colors will be found in the new 250 to \$1.75 yd. veilings; priced

Ready-to-wear Veils in a hundred exclusive nov-**85c** to **\$6.00** each And of course everything that should be here in

.\$1.00 to \$6.00



# Smart "Piccadilly" Coats For Children

But you are always welcome

children from all ages between 2 and 14 years and prices range

# McCall's Bazaar Patterns

can always be relied upon for perfect fitting. Spring's newest designs are now here-

# and Young Misses

The picture shows one of the many new ideas in this Spring's Piccadilly coats. However, it merely shows the style and outline, it conveys no idea of the many new shades, the pretty checks and plaids with the inlaid velvet collar and cuffs, nor can it convey the "life" of these individualistic coats for chil-

to see this magnificent showing for yourself. You will also find now some very effective Rajah Silk effects in the new season's coats.

These coats are made for

\$5.25 to \$15.50

Magazines and Patterns for May just received. 10c, 45c-none higher

### White Dresses for Confirmation These charming white dresses include the appropriately plain gown for the confirmation sacrament as well as the elaborately trimmed party

gown. Just two ideas: Pretty Net Dress with deep hem, 10 deep tucks in skirt, Dutch neck, short |

White Net Dress with 8 rows of satin ribbon on skirt waist trimmed with bias folds edged with lace; sleeves, 8 to 14 \$5.95 short sleeves, \$6.50

# EASTER HOSIERY

The big hosiery section is so well supplied with all that is new in style, generous in quality and complete in colors, that you are guaranteed against all disappointment, no matter what shade of dress you wish to match.

Ladies' embroidered lisie thread hose, a magnificent line at **75c** pair

Hand-embroidered hoslery, new designs, a high-grade novelty. \$1.00 to \$1.75 pair New plaid effects in fine liste hosiery

50c to \$1.25 pair

# Imported Swiss Vests

Nothing more dainty than the superb line of genu-ine Swiss lisle thread imported vests with narrow or deep hand crocheted vests. The line of patterns is exceptionally large

\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.50

Ladies' imported silk vests have come in an exquisite selection of pretty hand-crocheted designs, absolutely novel and exclusive. Exceptionally good values

\$2.50, \$5.00

feels highly elated over the practicability of his patent and hopes the trial given it will be the means of estab-

lishing it along the whole system. The old hands of the machine shops were given quite a pleasant surprise by the visit of George D. formerly master mechanic, Friday for an hour or two re-

Robert Yates, foreman of the machine shops, returned last Tuesday from Sacramento to which place they were called on business spected the car shops there and found everything in tip top condition The friends of Slaven are twitting him be-cause he went out of his way while in Sacramento to visit the legislative who is now on the pension roll. He in Sacramento to visit the legislative who is around the old familiar haunts stayed around the old familiar haunts stayed around the old familiar haunts stayed around the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the stayed around the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the old familiar haunts are stayed as a second the old familiar haunts are stayed around the old familiar haunts are stay elected as assemblymen from the the Fruitvale district in which he is at present living and in the midst of

The engagement has been announced of Thomas L Coyne, dock-master at Long Wharf, to Catherine F Bowdish, and as a consequence "Tom" as he is familiarly called 13 baum, D. Phillips and Leo It is ex-jected that the work will be completed being congratulated on all sides The wedding the exact date of which prest individual on earth

month The prospective couple intend to spend their honeymoon in Southern

C W Davis, a clerk in the master turned from Portland, Ore, brought back with him a Sacramento bride. Refitting the Encinal. Workmen are busily Congratulations are pouring in upon

Jokes are being passed data areas, and the sending the freight cars of the basis of the wedding feast Barney appears at will work in a boiled shirt. They also mont say that he now seems to be the hap-

An official visit was paid to the car on its regular run again. The new plant for loading ties on cars.

be some time towards the end of the department last Friday by W. B. shaft coming from Sacramento was ance He went in company with der the supervision of master of car department Englebright over the yards and made a Cargo of Fertilizer.

Workmen are busily engaged on lizer from Germany. The shipment is the Encinal fitting it up for an up-to-date passenger boat, to be run be-Fertilizer Company of West Berkeley tween the Oakland Mole and San and also to the Mountain Coppet
Jokes are being passed quite freely Francisco. The vessel was formerly Company near Martinez. With the
upon Barney Spicer, the assistant used for carrying the freight cars coming in of new vessels business is

> months. The steamer Thoroughfare which from broke its main shaft last week is now now being used at the burnetizing

> Scott, assistant director of mainten- put in place without any trouble, under the supervision of James Camp assistant superintendent of steamers.

The barkentine Allerton arrived at Long Wharf with 8500 bags of fertipicking up at Long Wharf Since the strike of ship engineers has been settled lumber schooners are arriving right along from the northern ports.

rdly probable that the Encinal A new travelling crane, which leave the ways before three greatly facilitates the handling of heavy timbers has been received

# 'What Is Really Worth While?"

There comes a time in the humdrum of life when a person pauses to ask the question, "What is really worth while?" It may be the query of a person in the heart-breaking struggle of seeking to attain a goal which seems so surrounded with difficulties as to se hopeless of a successful issue. It may be the question of a person so satiated with success as to be unhappy. Between the two may be safely catalogued all the suppositious cases in the world.

"What is really worth while?"

Just a simple question, and yet one on which nations have been wrecked and many persons ruined, coming from the satiety of desire and the accomplishment of difficult tasks or the query of a faint heart and a coward. It may be the person who has struggled manfully and diligently in an honest sort of way and lailed. His time comes when he discovers that others who have been dishonest seem to succeed. To him the question is whether lt is better to stay honest and be a seeming slave to honest work or to turn dishonest and scintillate as he has seen others do.

It may be the young girl, whom circumstances have compelled to slave and toil for a pittance, to live a life of denial and to whom nothing seems bright. She sees the butterfly existence of others who travel the pace. There comes a time when she questions herself. There are also the persons of wealth and position of standing and of success. Their every desire satiated and their every want supplied and their every whim pampered. They, too, come to the parting path and wonder. And so through life. The very good and the very bad, the very weak and the very strong, have heir moments of hesitation and doubt. It may be a mind or a soul, a reputation, or the nullifying of a strong and forceful possibility for the general betterment of the whole world.

"What is really worth while?" cover all cases. Or to put it better, a solution which will answer all demands. To those who profess Christianity there is no solution needed. But this class is not, to speak truthfully, a majority of the world. The actual church attendant and professed believer ls very often confronted by the same query. With them the solution is as easy as it is apparent—a better faith and a more rigid practice of the faith which they profess. But to the one of the world, and by that is meant the great band and multitude of those outside of the church, the whole thing is a quandary. With them a condition is presented which must be met with a practical reasoning on practical grounds. Their task is harder. That much must be admitted. Religion is blessed as a consoler, truthful in its precepts, and a safe guide always. Yet it is beyond the task which is implied very many times in meeting the question which is under liscussion. Preachments on the fear of a hereafter are only as beneficial in a majority of cases as are the fears of the law and consequent disgrace. The seeker for a solution of the question of what is worth while hesitates at breaking the law. He takes a chance at the religious peril because that is longer protracted and further away in its punishment,

"What is really worth while?"

The ancient collocation of the prayer book phrase "the world, the flesh and the devil" no longer holds sway. It is a different sort of a world, which, if not completely renovated, is at least transformed in its main currents, so that if we are wont to follow or share its fortunes we have but to renounce its pomps and vanities and follow the baptismal vows. Our culture is the appreciation n most part, of the new realism in which life is concerned even more than art, literature or the sciences. It is the world sense of the imagination as distinguished from the earth-bound and hidebound provincial sense.

There is much to renounce in the new order of things. Much of vanity, pretense and falsehood. The world has done much to help in this by making many of the old things which we are to renounce seem ridiculous and the constant effort to be worldly in the new sense.

"What is really worth while?"

For the questioner there is a simple remedy. A return to the natural order of the simple things which are to be discovered and without much effort or a world of thought. Be upright and squaredealing always if the tension is between the ideas of honesty and dishonesty. Remain true to the simple and trusting faith and natural law which abides in every woman to keep her pure and spotless in reputation, if the questioner is a woman in danger. Let every one remember the fact always that there are others who must suffer should the questioner intend the question of proposed avariciousness in a money sense. It is the law of the universe that someone must suffer to add to the wrongful gain of another. If a student, let the questioner remember the bountifulness of nature and the benefit of advantages and delve deeper in the hope of benefiting others. To the one possessed of all that is desired in life along the lines of wealth, keep in mind the fact that there is a chance always to benefit someone struggling against lesser advantages and greater handicaps. Apply the general law of the universe and the creed of humanity that we are each for each other and all for everyone.

Everything is worth while always.

When old Commodore Vanderbilt had anything to do he did it in a quiet sort of way. He cared but little for public applause. Then there was another Vanderbilt who said naughty things about the public. Which is to bring about saying that right now the public is getting square with the Vanderbilt family by enjoying all the sensations which are coming up daily. That is a lively family, They give and take in divorce with the regularity of clockwork and about as mechanically.

J. Pierepont Morgan and his daughter spent a busy day yesterday visiting with the queen of Italy and with the Pope. He was satisfied to have the Pope write his well wishes on a slip of paper for him. In Wall street they hate to do that thing for Morgan.

Evelyn Thaw is suing the hotelkeeper in New York who said he had put her out of his restaurant. A good ad for both of them, but rather a scorcher on the man who was putting up for all the fun-the man behind the bills.

Full of hope and ginger, the Italian crew manning the racing auto, which is second on the list of the record machines striving to get to Paris, passed through Oakland yesterday. The driver says they are only getting ready to race. A stern chase is a long one, was here'/

# **ANOTHER CONSPIRACY**



Even if there are Democrats in the Philippines, they know a made becomes extinct, it feebly good thing when they see and hear about it. That is why they with its meaningless repetition, is too It's hard to say where a general statement is to be made to refused to do anything or say anything against Secretary Taft. They will likely all vote for him, too.

Further imbittered by the knowledge in the bulbul was going to live on the peor old dod breathed its last ington, Senator Perkins and Congress-man Knowland,"—Napa Register

# TERSE PRESS COMMENT

Unjust Imputation

Placed on the Action of Speaker Cannon

Speaker Cannon must be promptly said to suffer from an unjust imputation in the evidence that a submarine boat promoter offered to use influence with him to secure for Captain Hobson a place on the House naval com-mittee, if Hobson would "vote right" on the question of the submarines The country is not going to believe that any submarine boat company has had influence enough with Speaker Can-non to affect his committee appointments in the slightest degree In Hob-son's case the insinuation seems par-ticularly fantastic because Hobson, as a naval expert, would naturally gravi-tate to that committee Mr. Williams, the minority leader, furthermore, has the placing of the minority members on House committees, for the speaker accepts his recommendations. There was no reason why Mr. Williams should not have recommended Captain Hobson and neither Mr Williams nor Speaker Cannon had any cause for rejecting Captain Hobson's application for the place. More light will probably be thrown upon the affair, as the investigation proceeds - Springfield Republi-

# FOR PERKINS AND

KNOWLAND

The Republicans of Vallejo have or-ganized a Perkins-Knowland Club of two hundred members It is officered by G G Halliday president, and Noah Hatheway, secretary. "The club Hatheway, secretary. "The olub slarts out auspiciously," says the Val-lejo Morning News, "and will no doubt soon have a membership of 1000, for there can be no opposition in this county in the plan to return to Wash-

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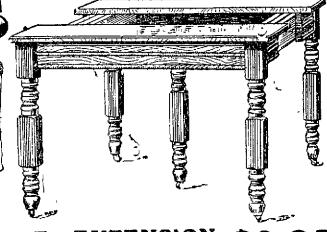


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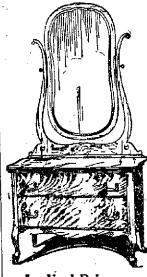
Solid Oak

This illustrates only one of many medium priced solid oak dressers. Base 38



Wardrobe

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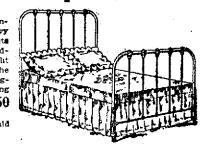
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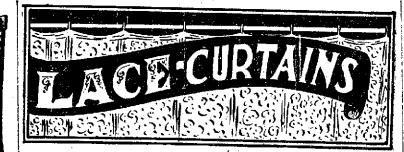
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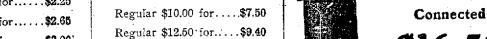
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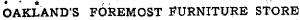
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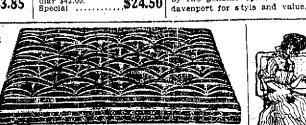
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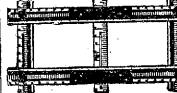




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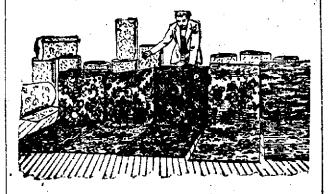
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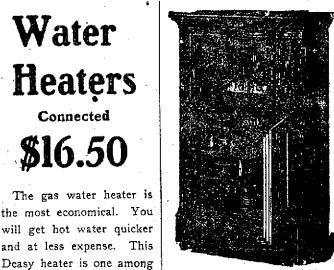


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# REPUBLICANS RAGE OVER DEMOCRATIC FILIBUSTER

# **Dalzell Bitterly Attacks Williams Amid** Hoots and Jeers; Favrot Charges That Notes Lie.

WASHINGTON, April 4—The com-which remark the Republicans laughed mittee of rules of the House today heartily.

Speaker Cannon put the question and heartily.

Speaker Cannon put the question and the opportunity for obstructive tactics.

After John Sharp Williams the mindighted, had forced a rollcall on the adoption of the journal, Dalzell of Pennsylvania presented a rule whereby the Speaker held "he was too late" House bills with Senate amendments agreed to without any intervening motion of any kind being allowed. This rule will permit but one rollcall on either of the two propositions.

The minority leader protested that he had requested advision on the substant of the most unscrupious wildcatters. We will have to have better, protection in the future.

The Manhattan Merger Mines Company was conceived in a swindle. Gillitoring literature was sent out that this lowed. This rule will permit but one rollcall on either of the two propositions.

"Those Notes Lie!"

House bills with Senate amendments agreed to without any intervening motion of any kind being allowed. This rule will permit but one rolleall on either of the two propositions.

The rule also contained a drastic provision that, for the remainder of the session, a motion to take a recess shall be privileged and have precedence over a motion to adjourn, the question to be decided without debate or argument. A further provision of the order was that during the remainder of the session it shall be in order to close debate by motom in the House, before going into committee of the whole, which motion in the House, before going into committee of the whole, which motion in the subject to argument or debate.

The rule also contained a drastic provision to take a recess shall be in order to close debate by motom to take a recess shall allow the center aisle, said, walking down the center aisle, said, respectfully:

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plause and derisive laughter at the expanse of the Democrats and Delays. Pense of the Democrats did not peterday that "the purpose of the rule is to expedite public business, to release the House from the grasp of this didictic fillbuster inaugurated by the latter of the purpose of the rule indicated by the latter of the purpose of the rule in the second of the rule in the purpose of the rule in the rule in the purpose of the rule in the ru idiotic filibuster inaugurated by the gentlem in from Mississippi" (referring to Williams).

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Referring to a story related by Will-lams yesterday, in which he spoke of whis old mammy telling her little Johnny not to be afraid of a Chinese dilmer gong." Dalzell contemptuously exclaimed: "Now think of that same little Johnny rising to a motion to adjourn!"

Nagged by Sulzer.

He then peremptorily moved the previous question on the resolution.

"Will the gentleman yield two minters!" asked Napoleon Sulzer of New York.

"I would not yield you two seconds," replied Dalzell thoroughly aroused, at votes by tellers.

Consideration of the District of Co-lumble appropriation bill was then re-sumed, but only after another rollcall.

Resort to All Delays.

The Democrats did not permit the fact that the appropriation bill had been taken up to interfere with their factics and the fillbuster was kept up.

Henry of Texas, with an approving nod from Williams, moved to amend the bill by striking out the first six words The amendment was lost and it thereupon became evident that the Democrats would place every obstacle in the way of the bill. One after another they arose and verbally offered amendments, Palzell, who temporarily filled the chair, announcing his purpose "not to entertain any amendment not in writing" Immediately Mann of Illinois arose with a pro forma amendment to strike out the last words. The Democrats to a man demanded that he he recuired to jut the amendment in writing where-upon Dalzell curily notified them that Mann "could use his own discretion as to that"

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Pausing for a moment he inquired, amid Lepublican applause "Can any man conceive a more insane performance than that?"

Continuing, Dalzell said. "Does the gentleman believe he can fool the people of this country into believing that there is any principle involved in demanding the yeas and nayes on a motion to consider and pass the great supply bills on which the existance of the country depends."

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# WHEELER TICKET ELECTED FREEHOLDERS BY 3 TO

BERKELEY, April 4—The free-holder election today was a very under the auspices of an organiza-quiet affair. The returns indicate that the ticket headed by President payers' League. It developed much dilet affair. The returns indicate that the ticket headed by President Wheeler of the State University is elected by about 3 to 1. With all but one precinct heard from at 10 o'clock tonight the vote stood for the heads of the two tickets. Wheeler, 736; Niehaus, 336. Of the fifteen names on each ticket all but three were alike. With Wheeler were J. L. Tisdale and S. N. Wyckoff as fighting material against E. F. Niehaus, Simon Marengo and M. M. Rowley.

The fight against the head of the University was strongest in the west end, where the opposition ticket was about August next.

# THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Over half a century ago, way back in 1850, the same year that the commonwealth of California was admitted to the Union of States and the Bear Flag of this golden ribbed territory gave place to the Stars and Stripes, there was planted in San Francisco the seeds of what has developed to be the greatest emporium for musical goods in all the West, viz., the firm of Kthier & Chase, having a very large wholesale business and magnificent retail stores in this city. San Francisco, Sacramento and Seattle. This wonderfully rapid growth from practically nothing to the giguntic concern of today has not alone been due to the tendency of the times in carrying them along on the sweeping wave of prosperity, but to the policy of "your money's worth or your money back."

"In the days of old, the days of great, outlier and refinement, so synonymous with music, was hardly to be boasted of and the music basin as was not the most properrous of trades. So these early ploneers in the rusic trade were not the strongly intended firm they are today But to the State, with its marvelously rich resources, wonderful climate and natural beauties began to attract its thousinds of people from the foor correres of the globe the name of Kohler & Chase became known from one and the State, with its marvelously rich resources, wonderful climate and natural beauties began to attract its thousinds of people from the foor correres of the globe the name of Kohler & Chase became known from one and the proper of the great for the gre

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# MERGER SWINDLE

Stockholders Who Lost \$150,000 Fresno Takes Well-Played Game Surf City State Leaguers Turn
Call W. C. Cox "Unscrupu- From San Francisco. Tables in Last Two Call W. C. Cox "Unscrupulous WildCatter"

holders in that city have been swindled out of hundreds of thousands of uniars by W. C. Cox and his coterie at the head of the Manhattan Merger mines Company, including A. J. Griffith, president; William H. McCarthy, treasurer; and Thomas S. Powers, all of whom acted as a board of directors.

This letter says in part. 'As you know, our clients raised \$250,000, of which \$150,000 was lost through the Cox Investment Company and the Pittsburg Bull-

of mailing lists to private parties it was some time before denial could be made.

SOUTHERN SUICIDE

MAY BE EASTERNER MAY BE EASTERNER
LOS ANGELES, April 4 — W. H.
Sutch, the undertaker in charge of the
body of the man who committed suicide at the Hotel Lankershim a week
ago and who registered as E A Pond,
today received information indicating
that the remains might be those of E
A Perkins, son of B. E. Perkins, of
Farmington, N. H. In a letter received today from one for Perkins relatives
it is said that the description of the
suicide tailies with that of Perkins
who has not been heard from since
he left Goldfield when he expressed an
intention of sailing for China at an
early date

# **PIASIN-PICKERS**

FRESNO, April 4.-There was a big FRESNO, April 4.—Is a 'etter from Carson, Fisher & Company, Philadelphia mining brokers, to correspondents here, the charge that a group of stockholders in that city have been swindled out of hundreds of thousands of unitars by W. C. Cox and his coterie at the head of the Manhattan Merger mines Company, including A. J. Griffith, president; William H. McCarthy, treasurer; and Thomas S. Powers, all of whom sated as EAN FRANCISCO.

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Home run—F. Bede. Double plays—Kennedy to Knell to Bond, Knell to Kennedy to Bond; Mott to Kelly to Kennedy. Sacrifice hits—Muller, Kroll, E. Kennedy. Bases on balls—Off Bodie 1. Struck out—By Miller 5. Left on bases—Fresno 8, San Francisco 6. Hit by pitcher—Kroll, Miller (22). Thus, of game—140. Umple—

# MRS. MARTIN TO BE

it is said that the description of the suicide tailies with that of Perkins' relatives who has not been heard from since he left Goldfield when he expressed an intention of sailing for China at an early date

Mrs. Isabella J. Martin will have an inning in Judge Ogden's department of the Alameda county Superior Court in this city tomorrow morning, the application made by her attorney, Judge last night and fled for four blocks before he was captured 4. Hoffman was left for a moment by his nurse and in his delirium leaped from bed and dashed out into the street in his night clothes When captured and returned to his home Hoffman nilled in his room and made himself a prisoner for some time before the door was forced open.

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# SAN JOSE LOSES

Innings.

out of the jaws of death.

Pierce was sent to the mound but
was wild and was relieved by Schimpff in the sixth, who had the Prune Pickers buffaloed at every turn. The game was a bit ragged in spots but several of the miscues made were due to the soft con-dition of the grounds Garbaid of Bt Mary's College, and Malloy of the Chicago City League played with Santa Cruz, and created a favorable impression with their work. Arallanes and Wolters will do the sinb duty Sunday. Excursions will be run from San Jose and Watsonville. The score:

SANTA CRUZ | BANTA CRUZ. | AB R. BH. SB PO. A. | Bhim. 7b ... 3 0 1 0 1 2 | McCarty, 1b ... 3 0 0 0 10 0 | Devereaux, 8b, 4 2 1 0 3 0 | Makioy, if ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Garibadd, cf ... 8 1 2 0 0 0 O Kent, C ..... 2

Totals .....34 6 10 1 24 13 

•AT THE TOGGERY—

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# PUBLIC ROADS OFFICE **COMPILES MEMORANDUM** Government Tells of Work in California

Senator George C. Perkins has received a letter from L. W. Page, Director of Public Roads, with headquarters at Washington, in which the
latter states that an engineer has
come to Stockton to take up the road
work in San Joaquin county at that
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ling sands, from solls which are perfectly adapted to oil applications to soils that contain so large a percentage of alkali as to prohibit the successful use of oils. For the economical solution of these problems study and careful experiment by the best engineers in the land are essential.

Nature Counterbalances Nature.

"Counterbalancing these obstacless california possesses in certain sections immense quantities of hard rock capable of being utilized in the building of the best manadam roads known to modern road builders; gravel to make possible the building of great systems of first-class gravel roads; and asphalic oils not equaled in any other state in the Union for the treatment of roads. California has wealth ample to finance the building of a system of roads which would rival that of France. Her citizens are energetic and progressive, and lastly, some of the most influential counties of the state have enlisted the aid and advice of the United States Office of Public Roads at Washington, a bureau which Congress hases stablished for the purpose of giving to the people the best to be had in highway engineering and to aid in reforming our antiquated methods.

"The office of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture is developing its work along conservative lines, with the purpose of quietly, but none the less effectively, teaching local road builders how to build standard roads, substituting for interior methods, and solving the problems in road construction which have not yet been solved.

Various Counties Helped.

"About one year ago the county authorities of Santa Earbara county applied to the office of public roads for interiors methods, and solving the problems in road construction which have not yet been solved.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

"About one year ago the county authorities of Santa Earbara county applied to the office of public roads for an engineer to advise with them and render such assistance as was practicable in inaugurating a model road system for that county. A special corps of engineers has recently been formed to conduct just such work as this under a project known as 'the introduction of model systems.' The engineer assigned to Santa Barbara county made a complete investigation of all of the roads, road materials, revenues, expenditures, organization, methods of administration, construction and maintenance, and drew up a complete and exhaustive report providing a plan for the improvement of the roads of that county.

"Los Angeles county was the next to receive assistance of this character, and the federal engineer who made

to receive assistance of this character, and the federal engineer who made the investigation for Santa Barbara county took up the work at Los Angeles in July, 1907. So thorough was the work of this engineer and so earnest was the highway commission in its endeavor to provide Los Angeles with a perfect system of highways with a perfect system of highways that they retained the federal engineer as chief engineer of the Los Angeles highway commission. "San Diego county has taken up,

inghway commission.

"San Diego county has taken up, through the Senators and Representatives at Washington, the plan of having a military road constructed from the north line, of the United States Naval Reservation through the reservation and the military reservation to the south end of Point Loma, and treating it with oil in the most approved manner. Again federal assistance has been asked and obtained in determining upon the most suitable methods and the probable cost. Whether this military road will be authorized by Congress or not, the people of San Diego are now advised that, although the seat of the national government is 3000 miles away, its good offices may be had when the need justifies to direct fheir efforts along proper lines, so that no mistake may

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work in San Joaquin county at that place. He adds that further details will be made and the scope of the work increased as the situation requires.

Attached to the letter is a memoraudum of the work done by the Public Roads office in California, which is published as follows below:

Many Difficult Problems Here.

"No state in the Union presents so many difficult problems to the road builder as California, and no state is blessed with a greater variety of road materials. To the agriculturist and the tourist California is fast becoming an 'ideal spot, and to these two classes is due the fact that millions of doliars are being expended for road building. One after another the counties of the state throughout its length and breadth are wheeling into line with the avowed purpose of making California pre-eminent in the possession of first-class highways.

"The model system Requires Work.

"The model system project is one requires.

The model system project is one without and supplied to a high order of ability and thorough engineering aducation, and requires at least a month, and sometimes three months, of the hardest thorough or work by the engineers, and for this reason the demands from all parts of the country will soon reach such volume as to make necessary their assignment for months and even a year ahead.

"Such was practically the situation when the Chamber of Commerce of Stockhon, California, took up with vigorous and commendable determination and tenter season to the office of public roads, asking for a situation of first-class highways.

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### Demand Exceeds Supply.

It has already been indicated that the demand for government engineers far exceeds the supply. It is well, therefore, that each case be presented in its strongest light to the departiment so that if it has exceptional merit it may be recognized. Senator Perkins is in close touch with the needs of his State and is taking care to see that no California county is overlooked by the department of agriculture because of its failure to adequately present its claims.

### REAL ESTATÉ MARKET SHOWS QUICKENING

A. J. Snyder reports the inquiry for homes and home building sites on the increase. Commenting on the present conditions, Mr. Snyder salys: conditions. Mr. Shveer salvs. "I am pleased to say that after an almost dor-mant period of three months or mote, there is a quickening that presages a good spring market. This is especially true in the better class of lots for homes, as the following recent sales will show:
For Mrs. M. Bealman to A. E. Bolza,
When the Market of Section 1997 54750.

rer sire. M. Bealman to A. E. Bolza, residence on Mariposa avenue for \$4750. For W. T. Kellogg to A. Shafran, residence at 602 Walsworth avenue, for \$6000.

\$6000.

For F. N. Smith to A Dahike, lot in Adams Point on which buyer is creetin a \$12,000 home.

For E. B. Pierce to George B. Reid, northwest corner of Thirty-seventh and West streets, lot 40x8s.

For E. P. Flint to Mrs. Putzar, lot on Oakland avenue, near Perry, for \$2500.

For Byron Rutley to W. H. Deiling, lot on Hamilton place, on which owner is erecting a home.

erecting a home.

For J. L. Barker to Rebecca Schwartz, For J. L. Barker to Reference Behavior.

Iot in Pledmont for \$2550,

For L. T. Haskell to J. Lancaster, lot on Adam's street, near Perkins street for \$1150.

For W. A. Grain to B. L. Spence, resident to the street street.

dence on Twenty-ninth street, near walsworth avenue.

Walaworth avenue.
For H. P. Hook to W. F. Richter, residence on East Twenty-seventh street, near Thirteenth avenue.
For Realty Syndicate to G. C. Hitchcook, lot on Thirty-ninth street, near Grove, 33x100.
For Dr. Thomas Galvan to C. L. Gibb, lot on Grove street, near Thirty-fifth, 45 x100, for \$3600.
For H. C. Morris to Mrs. Posey besidence.

For H. C. Morris to Mrs. Posey, resi-. For H. C. Morris to hirs. Posey, resi-dence under construction on Vernon street, near Banta Clara, for \$10,000. For C. H. Daiy to F. J. Westlund, building lot on Tenth avenue, near East Twenty-second street, for \$1500. For L. Rolle to Robert Afflech, lot on Linden and Thirtleth streets. For DuRay Smith to Dr. G. W. Hille-gass, lot on First avenue, near East Fourteenth street, for \$2700.

### WARSHIPS STEAM UP COAST SINGLE FILE

PORTLAND, April 4. - While off Tape (Mears yesterday morning the steamer Alliance which arrived from Coos Bay this morning, was passed by Coos Bay this morning, was passed by the United States Culisers Tennessee, Washington and California, which are bound from Mare Island to the Bremerton Navy Yard. The war ves-sels kept close together in single file, the Washington taking the lead. She was followed by the California, and the Tennessee brought up the rear.

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ď	Scholarships in Coyne Trade School (Plumbing, Electrical,	100.00
*	Plastering, Bricklaving)	125.00
£	Prizes of \$125.00 to apply on new pigno Each	125.00
ř	Underwood Typewriter, R. E. Revalk & Co., agents,	102.60
	Prizes of \$100.00 to apply on new piano Each	100.00
ĸ	Square Pianos, valued at \$100.00 each Each	100.00
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# HOW TO SECURE VOTES

On one dollar (\$1) or more paid to us either on old or new business, before midnight of July 6th, we will issue votes in accordance with the following table. By old business we mean moneys paid on old accounts, and new business means cash sales. At the close of the contest the person having the greatest number of votes will be awarded the \$3000 Weber Art Grand; to the person having the next greatest number of votes will be awarded the next prize, the Fischer Grand, and so on until all prizes have been given out.

Now, with a little energy any contestant can readily learn of people who are buying or have bought pianos or musical instruments, sheet music, etc., of us, or people contemplating buying pianos or musical goods of any description in the near future. The purchasers will receive votes on their purchases and can enter their own name as contestants or give them to whom they please; but, as comparatively few of our thousands of customers will be actual contestants, a large percentage of these votes can be had for the asking.

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# A POPULAR CONTEST FOR POPULAR PEOPLE

Any person of good character can enter their own name as a contestant or that of a relative or friend or charitable institution, church, school or lodge, who can by a little effort win one of these valuable prizes, the value of the prize so wen being simply a matter of their own inclination. But get your nomination in EARLY, as those getting started at the beginning of the contest will stand the best chance of winning one of the big prizes.

# A FINE FORTY ACRE FARM

# TWO WEEKS' TRIP FOR TWO PERSONS AT FAMOUS HOTEL DEL MONTE

As an additional incentive for contestants to get started early we will give to the person having the second greatest number of votes at the end of the first thirty days a Two Weeks' Trip for Two People at Hotel Del Monte—this trip will include transportation, hotel bill, side trips, automobile ridos, use of baths and golf links—and the winner of this splendid prize can go to this world famous resort with a relative or friend and live like a prince for two weeks without it costing a penny. Worth trying for, ion't it? Understand, both of these are additional prizes and are given to arouse instantaneous interest in the Big Contest, and the winner of either of these prizes ought cartainly to stand a mighty good chance of winning the Capital Prize—the \$300.00 Weber Art Grand.

We stake our 58 years of business integrity on the honesty and squareness of this Great Contest, for it's going to make history for us. Every detail of the Contest will be "run in the open," and we invite and court the nost rigid inspection and investigation of every department. The perfect system of counting, crediting and recording the votes as fast as they are east will enable the contestants to learn their exact standing at all times. Under this elaborate system we are always familiar with the source of every vote, thus eliminating all doubt as to the authenticity of the standing of any contestant.

To nominate a contestant simply fill in this coupon with the name of your favorite candidates and mall to our Contest Manager, who will at once notify the candidates of their nomination and show them how they can readily secure votes. Remember, you can enter your own name or that of a friend. But get your nomination in sarly—It may mean that in just 30 days you will be the happy possessor of a Great Big Farm. This contest is for all the people and the prizes will be awarded without fear or favoritism, and to eliminate any element of chance or unfairness we shall only issue votes where money has been pald to us either on Cash sales or on old accounts. Any person giving this detail of the Contest a moment's thought will readily see that any other plan would be manifestly unfair.

FREE NOMINATION COUPON. Contest Manager.

Kohler & Chase.
I hereby nominate a contestant for one of the 2062 prizes to be given away in your Fifty-eighth Anniversary Voting Contest. Name ..... Address .....

Address ....

Remember, there are 2.062 separate and distinct prizes and 2.062 persons are going to win them. If you really want one of these rich Prizes and have got any get up and energy you can easily win any one you set out for, but it's up to you.

If there is any detail of the Contest that you do not understand or if you do not know just how to get started, write or call on the Contest. Manager and he will be glad to help you.

No person directly or indirectly connected with this house, or members of his or her family, will be allowed to either solicit or purchasa votes or in any manner compete for any prize. Address all communications to Contest Manager.

STORES AT OAKLAND SACRAMENTO STORES AT OHLER & CHAS → OAKLAND SACRAMENTO SEATTLE

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THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN GERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET, TELEPHONE BERKE-

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# TO STRUGGLE ON THE PACIFIC

Has Presentiment of Impending Conflict to Overcome the Oriental Races.

BERKELEY, April 4.-President Whee ler of the State University believes in peace and thirtsen-inch guns. In an adbefore the Men's Club of Trinity church last night Dr. Wheeler declared that it was very probable that a big portion of Admiral Evans' fleet would re main permanently in the Pacific, because of the trouble brewing between the white and the yellow races on the opposite

Ships to Remain.

"The fleet has found its own waters," said Dr. Wheeler. "The Pacific ocean is the area in which the great questions of the future are to be decided. The Mediterranean is the mixing bowl of the nations, but intercourse has brought men into the outer seas. Men now quote the strength of the nations, in terms of ships. Today Europe is seeking the Orient over the American continent and the Panama Canal will be the natural path. The Western civilization drew no material from the other half of the world—India, China and Japan. The nations cast no materials into the 'mixing bowl.' The Chinese do everything opposite to the way in which we do them. If we think we understand the Chinese then we are the most miserable of deceived men. Ships to Remain.

Descendants to Decide.

"The lives of our descendants are to determine how the Occidentals are to meet the Orientals. This great question of the future is to be determined on the Pacific ocean. It is to be determined on the ocean and not on this continent. The picker line of occidentalism runs along Alaska, California and South America. This strip is not so densely populated, because it is hard to get here. But there are men here who are holding the strip.

"In front of us is the one-half that has not been in the mixing bowl. The half that we will eventually have to meet. To Orientals we are rough and crude. The Hindu believes that his philosophy is better than ours. Here we are on the other side of a different people. Naturally we should not get on easily with those people. But we must understand that they are human beings. Descendants to Decide.

Spirit of Greeks. "We have in us the spirit of the Greeks. We take nature by the throat and shake it. As yet the Orientals are not forceful enough to strangle it. When China finds out how to fetter electricity with iron bands we will have to look to our

trumps.
"The solution of the Oriental question of the

Need Big Navy.

"I am a firm believer in peace and an abundance of thirteen-inch guns. The outer ocean is being policed now for peaceful intercourse. Thank God the great nevies of today are in the bands of powers which understand a square deal-matters which can blay football and not prest navies or today are in the many powers which understand a square deal—dress by Dr. Edith Brownsell on "The mations which can play football and not get mad. They are striving to make the Pactific a quiet arena. I will welcome the Pactific a quiet arena. I will welcome the foam of the sixteen great battleships when they come through the Golden Want Claremont Widened.—At a strender.

# Isle City Society

ALAMEDA, April 4.—Mrs. George W. Perry has left for the East, to be gone six months. She will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Culver, at Bronkville; White Plains road, New York, Mrs. Perry was accompanied as far as Sacramento by her son, Raymond.

Mrs. C. C. Hughes will entertain the Wednesday, Bridge Club at her home in Cottage street this week. The members of the club are Mrs. Cuarles Gibbs, Mrs. Harway Toy, Mrs. Summer Loop, Mrs. Robert Elmer, Mrs. Clarence Flint, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Medbury, Mrs. Z T. George, Miss Stella Austin, Miss Mabel Cluness and Miss Wheelock.

To Visit Old Home.

for three weeks. At the annual dinner of the congrega-tion of the First Prerbyletian Church Wednesday night the tables were waited upon by the following under the direc-tion of Mrs. Cortelyou. Mesdames Beckwith, Rodder, Hoover, Bradley, Burrell Williams, Meyers, Fiddes, Gill, Driscol. Tabor, Armstrong, and the Misses Match, Knower, Arnold, Linde-man, Furrell, Markoff, Curtis, Cortelyou, Brush, Baless, Mastick and Chappell.

Hostess at Whist.

Mrs. Peckham was the hostess at a Cady, baritone, and Walter Von Gelm, whish hab meeting at her home on the sevening of April 1. Jests and practical tenor, sevening of April 1. Jests and practical tokes inflorded much amusement to the jokes inforded much amusement to the substs. Among those who participated in the pleasures of the evening were: President, Mrs. A. Crockett; secretary. Miss B. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. E. Hewart of San Francisco; Mrs. W. Kocherdorfer, Mrs. S. Watson, Mrs. L. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman of Fruitvale, Mrs. E. Hallett of San Francisco, Miss Irene Kochendorfer, Miss Mand Henderson of San Francisco, Miss Mabel Watson, Miss Gussie Wright of San Francisco, Miss Mand Francisco, Messrs. Herbert Pecklam Jr., W. Peckham, C. Peckham, C. Crockett, Leo Kochendorfer, Herman Leo Kochendorfer, He man

# WHEELER ALLUDES BERKELEY SINGER WILL BE LEADING SOLOIST



Razor, who possesses a remarkable lyric

# BERKELEY BREVITIES

"The solution of the Oriental question will not come through the mixing of the races. We have one race problem now, nor many that the get through with that before we tackle another. That is why I think that the Facific will have to be the open square where we will come to understand one another.

Jefferson School Meeting.-The Jef ferson School Mothers' Club entertained Friday afternoon with a musical and song program. A feature was an address by Dr. Edith Brownsell on "The

Gas in West End.—The Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company began to lay from San Pablo, yesterday and will extend the system through the entire district between San Pable avenue and the water. The residents of this section have been agitating for months for gas and some time ago a committee was appointed to wait upon the corporation to present the claims of the section. Subscription lists for prospective consumers were opened with the result that the ocmpany is now assured a hig increase in patrons and will at once install the necessary pipes.

More Postal Carriers.-Two additional carriers have been added to the Wes Berkeley postoffice and the entire section west of the Santa Fe tracks is now covered by two deliveries daily.

Benefit Entertainment .-- A benefit enertainment is to be given in Fraternity hall on the night of April 11 for Thomas Williams, a well known resi-Mrs. Thomas J. Kirk and daughter Innogene, left yesterday for Fresno, their future home, where they will visit of Court Berkeley. No. 9410 A. C. F. of Court Berkeley, No. 9010, A. O. F. and Companions of the Forest, Circle No.

> Grace Church Concert.-There will be a sacred concert tomorrow evening under the direction of Madame Maretzek at Grace Presbyterian church in South Berkeley. The following soloists will participate: Annie Rusself, Edith Lindsay, Hazel Klinger, Lella Brackett, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. W. S. Halverson, so-

say, Hazel Klinger, Lella Brackett, Mrs.
Lyons and Mrs. W. S. Halverson, soprenos; Natalie Anton, Clara Morrow,
Madame Maretzek, contraltos; H. H. W.
Cady, baritone, and Walter Von Gelm,
tenor.

Fast Ball Game.—A fast ball game
was played between the Franklin nine
and the Washington nine on Wednesday
on the MoGee and Ulversity avenue diamond. The Franklins defeated the
Washingtons by a score of 21 to 8. Both
nines had good batters.

Winners at Whist.—The
whist party given by the members of
Bear Flag Parlor, N. D. G. W., in Bonits Hall last evening was a very
successful affair. There were skitten
and Olsen, keeper of records.

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# ALAMEDA BREVITIES

Judge Waste to Speak: — Superior Judge William H. Waste will deliver an address on "The Need-of the hour" in the First Christian Church, Park and San Jose avenues, Tuesday night. The address is to be given under the auspices of the Goodfellows Club of the church.

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when they come through the Golden
Gate.

"Some time ago there was a misunder
standing between America and Japan
which came near to a rupture. but
through a successful conference our re
lations are open and friendly. Japan has
come to recognize our status and a part
of the status is the sixteen battleships. It
is great to live on the outposts of coch
gentalism. I found that the way to de
the great to live do our duty and keep the
space clean about our doors."

Want Claremont Widenes.—

Want Claremont Improvement Club last night a resolution in
favor of the widening of Claremont aveouncil later held up, was discussed
at the committee meeting of the counclimen Friday night, but no definite
action was taken and the matter was
put over for two weeks. In the meantime, the anti-smolter committee will
contract no additional expenses. Dr.
F. W. D'Evelyn, chairman of the committee, reported recently that the committee, had expended nearly, \$100 and
that the money had all come out of
the pockets of the members of the
months.

Carpenters to Entertain.—The laddes'
night of North Oakland union, No. 153.
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H. Norman formerly engaged Donation Still Held Up. — The \$250 that the City Council voted to donate toward defraying the expenses of the

Nevadan Visits Alameda.— Edward H. Norman, formerly engaged in the newspaper business here, is down from Miller's, Nevada, and today vis-tied local friends. Norman intends to return to Nevada within a week.

Dairymen Mix in Fight. — J. H. Bangs, a dairyman, caused the arrest yesterday of William Maron, another dairyman, on a charge of battery. Maron pleaded gullty and will receive his sentence Tuesday.

Opens Gospel Mission. - Rev. Wil-Upens Gospel Mission. — Kev. Wil-liam Spurgeon, noted as an evangel-ist, opened a special gospel mission in the First Baptist Church this morn-ing. He will preach again tonight and every night during the coming

Andrews, A. Stevenson, Robert, Logie, Will Castro, W. Hale and Mr. Stevenson. The sofa cushlon was drawn by ticket No. 263 held by Mrs. Emma G. Carter.

Champion Rat Catcher - Olaf Olsen Champion Rat Catcher.—Clar Olsen of Seventh street and Snyder avenue, West Berkeley, is the champion rat catcher of the town and won the prize of \$10 offered to the boy who would report the greatest number of rats killed during the month of March, Young Olsen delivered 108 dead rodents to Fire Marshal James F. Carpenter. The greater portion of them were taken in traps and destroyed.

# LECTURES ON EDUCATION

Urges More Human Application in Education of Today,

BERKELEY, April 4.—President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, pelieves that modern education should be more human in its application to the young and that there is a tendency to stiled and mechanical methods that must be eliminated before the best resuits can be obtained. In his lecture at the First Congregational Church last night Dr. Faunce declared that there was a tendency to mistake and confuse the normal with the real. Dr. Faunce said in part:

Abstract Teaching Bad.

"The abstract teaching of the schools tends to develop only one side of our nature. Mathematical reasoning will give no guidance if the drawing of moral and social inferences. The classification of science, though necessary to its work, are somewhat artificial. They are conceptions not to be paralleled in the visible world. But in all ages the multitude has sometimes taken this merely formal to be the final reality. The school lays too mach stress upon this formal side. Ingersoll remarked once: The college is a place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dulled. The decadence of the Greek tongue as an instrument of culture today is in part the result of devitalized instruction. levitalized instruction.

# Society ...IN... Berkeley

Mrs. Fred F. Connor and Miss Cora Conner left this morning for the East, where they will be the guests of relatives in several of the larger cities. Mrs. Connor will return to Berkeley about the first of June, but Mr. Connor will remain away for about six months.

In compliment to Miss Dita Belknap of Stanford, who has been spending her midterm vacation as the guest of friends in Berkeley, Miss Katherine Morris asked a number of friends to be her guests last evening at the Morris home. Cards furnished the diversion for a purely informal festivity, the the guests including a number of for-mer friends of Miss Belknap.

Mrs. William Randolph Thorsen

mer iriends of Miss Belknap.

Mrs. William Randolph Thorsen presided on Tuesday afternoon at one the most charming affairs that have been given in honor of President Paunce of Brown University, who is delivering the Earl lectures at the Pacific Theological School. Mrs. Thorsen in the First Unitarian Church. A comedy entitled "The Knickerbocker," written by Mrs. Ella Sexton, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Louise Humphrey Smith. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. M. E. Blanchard. The presiding hostess of the meeting was Mrs. W. C. Halsey.

Andrews, A. Stevenson. Robert, Logis.

A luncheon of twelve covers laid at a table artistically decorated in green and gold was the complimentary affair presided over recently by Mrs. M. B. Brittain in honor of her visitors, Mrs. Lucy Coulter, Miss Coulter and Miss Halden of Illinois. Mrs. Brittain's guests have recently come from Southern California, where they have been wintering. wintering.

University Girl Married.

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The wedding of Miss Lois Brondon to Johannes Gublake took place on Tuesday evening in San Jose. The bride is well known in this city and is a graduate of the University. Mr. and Mrs. Gublake will make their home in Alameda.

Mrs. M. B. Brittain was hostess re-cently at the Hotel Cariton, where she entertained a dozen guests informally in honor of Mrs. and Miss Coulter of Mrs. C. S. Nash and Miss Catherine Nash left a day or so ago for the East, where they will spend several months visiting the larger cities.

Mrs. Paul Needham was hostess at cards last evening, when she enter-tained the members of one of the smaller bridge clubs which meets fort-

Miss Elizabeth Buckingham of Stan-ford is spending several days in this city as the guest of friends.

The members of Il Penseroso en-oyed a dance this evening at Wilkins

# ODD FELLOWS FROM ALL OVER STATE TO WELCOME EVANS' MEN



B. E. UNDERWOOD.

Good English is the manner in which for three months.

Mrs. Edward Oliver entertained last Thursday at an informal thimble bee Oliver this week.

Must Produce Results.

"No education is genuine unless it produces self-reliance and power of self-control in the pupil. As compared with those of fifty years ago, the young people of today are chiefly deficient in power of sustained altention, logical thinking and loyalty to convictions. They have a tremendous fund of information, but a poor idea of the reasons and principles underlying the facts. This is also the condition among the older students of today. "No education is genuine unless i he older students of today.

....... Knowledge Our Servant.

Complains of Smoke. — City Counding Peter Christensen has recreted that residents on Pacific avenue between Oak and Wainut streets have complained to him of the smoke from the chimney of the Alameda Steam Laundry, which the complainants allege, is a nuisance. The matter will be investigated by representatives of the city council.

Donation Still Held Up: — The \$2550 that the City Council voted to donate toward defraying the expenses of the not a dry-as-dust, not an intellectual curiosity: the finished scholarship of

# All Lodges to Be Invited to Take Part.

BERKELEY, April 4 .- The scope o he reception to be tendered the . Odd Kellows among the crews and officers of the fleet of Admiral Evans at Idora Park is growing. When first launched it was planned to limit the affair to members of the order in Alameda county but it has been decided to include Odd Fellows from every city on the coast and the invitations will be issued in their

The date has been definitely fixed for May 23. The Pacific Coast chapter of the fraternity will be well represented, judging from reports received at headquarters. The reception, will include oall, a hanquet, to be followed by a heater party in the Idora Park Theater and other social features. Among the nembers of the order in Berkeley who are assisting in the plans for the affair are Byron E. Underwood, past grand of Berkeley, and J. B. Outland, ensign, Canton, San Francisco No. 5.



NEWS PARAGRAPHS ON MT. EDEN PEOPLE MT. EDEN, April 4.-Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr left today for the East, where they will visit with relatives

Rev. and Mrs. Branke, of San Francisco, visited at the home of Mrs. Eichler last Thursday.

given for the members of the ML, Elen Sewing Club. The industrious ones who meet

once a month for an afternoon oven needlework are Mesdames Miller, J., A. Robinson, Fred Hellwig, A. A. Oliver, A. W. Oliver, O. E. Oliver, Wil-liam Schafer, William Mohr, A. B. Eden, Osterloh and the Misses Jennie and Edna Jensen, Annie Eden and Annie Vrede.

Miss M. Thomas, of Tuolumne county, is visiting with Mrs. Andrew

# Free to the Afflicted



MISS GLADYS KINNE.

1 am very thankful for the great good my daughter Gladys has derived from the Drs. Boltey & Lobay System of treatment for Catarrh and Lung Trouble.

MRS. G. H. KINNE, Dressmaker. 3413 Washington St., Fruitvale, Cal., Hours—10 to 4: Tuesday

To further introduce the DRS, BOLTEY & LOBAY SYSTEM we will give to all sufferers who call THIS WEEK FREE TREATMENT UNTIL CURED, positively making no charge for our services. OUR NEW TREATMENT IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR CA-TARRH. NERVOUS TROUBLES, WEAK-NESS. STOMACH, BLOOD and KIDNEY DISEASES. Our best advertisement IS OUR to prove its wonderful curative power.

When you are cured you will naturally recommend our treatment and the benefit will be mutual.

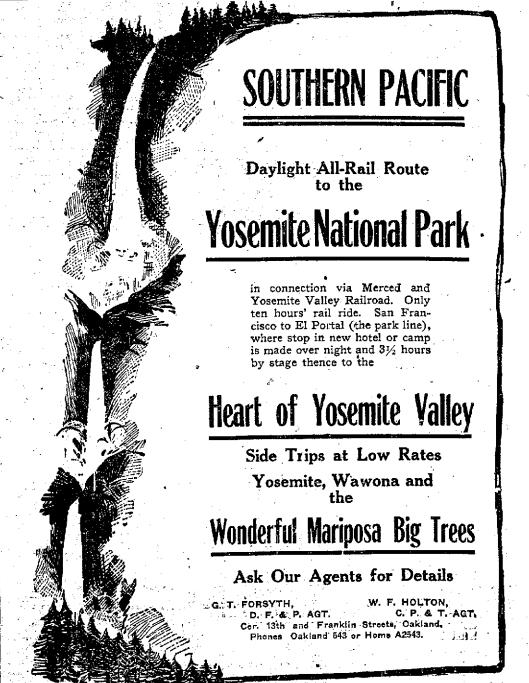
Please bring this Tribune announcement with you. It may not appear tomorrow.

A TALK ON CATARRH.

Catarrh of the head causes deafness. Catarrh of the head causes blindness, Catarrh of the head taints your breath and causes consumption.
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Catarrh of the head causes Cancer of the stomach.
Catarrh of the Stomach causes Cancer of the stomach.
Cancer of the Stomach causes DEATH.
Do you have catarrhal dropping in the threat, skin disease, constitution, prostate trouble, headache or backache?
CONSULTATION FREE,

Drs. Boltey & Lobay, 1018 Washington Street



# FLYING CUPID FEATURE \* AT ENGAGEMENT LUNCH



MISS DORA TATE

# Groom's Sister Adopts Novel Way to Tell Friends of Young Couple's Intentions.

The engagement was announced this afternoon of Miss Dora Tate, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs, S. P. Tate, to Chas. Junham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Junham of this city.

Junham of this city.

Miss Tate was hoates yesterday at a card party given for a score of guests and at the huncheon preceding the game the interesting secret was told to the interesting secret was told to the sampled friends through a unique grampel of decoration. A flying Cupid hung from the centerplece on the table with ribbon streamers running from its hand to each plate. When the dulty endive outside the news.

Felicitations were showered upon the sunday fields Among those attractive bride-elect who has a host of friends in the bay cities. Among those fields a host of friends in the bay cities. Among those First Congregational Church of this city, will speak on the "Control of the Liquor holtz, Miss Evelyn Price, Miss Helen West Alameda Presbyterian Church, the interesting secret was told to the hold to the sample of decoration. A flying Cupid hims Avis Coporn, Miss Edna Towle, Miss Miss Edna Towle Felicitations were showered upon the

J. P. Morgan Puts \$5,000,000 in Treasury of Road, Thus Saving It.

NEW YORK, April4,-I. P. Morgan & Company announced this afternoon that a syndicate had been formed to provide the Erie railroad with all the money necessary to meet its obliga-tions and prevent receivership. Circulars were issued stating that the ferms of the bankers and asking creditors of the Erie to bring in their notes for exchange not leter than Wednesday, on which date they fall due.

New notes to the amount of \$15,000. New notes to the amount of \$15,000,000 are to be issued under authority secured about a week age from the Public Service Commission. They will run for three years and carry 6 per cent interest. The Erie company has deposited to secure them bonds of the face value of \$12,000,000 and of the recent market, while of \$12,000,000. present market value of \$9,000,000. Of these notes \$5,500,000 will be issued in exchange for an equal volume of notes falling due next Wednesday.

Morgan Out With Millions.

J. P. Morgan & Company, as bankers for the syndicate, will purchase \$5,000,000 of the notes at par for cash thus putting into the treasury of the Erie enough money to meet all obliga-tions of the railroad this summer. This leaves \$4,500,000 of notes in reserve for

Edward H. Harriman is understood to have been the chief influence in pre-venting a receivership. His friends say he piedged his personal fertune, not to mention the treasury of the Union Pacific Railroad. Morgan has been reported as worrying over a rumor that Harriman planned to get control of the Erie in behalf of Union Pacific, Most of the rumors and reports have been malicious and false.

It can now be said on unimpeachable authority that Erie will not go into the hands of a receiver at least not this year, and not next year, if there is any revival of business.

third and Webster streets, Rev. Alexander Allen, pastor. 8 a. m., celebration of Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m. morning service

9:45 a. m.: C. E. 7 p. m.; midweek services Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Communion Sunday at 11 a. m.; subject of sermon, "Is It It" Miss Natalle Anton will sing "As Thou Wilt," by H. P. Danks, Sacred concert in the evening under the auspices of Madame Maretzek. The following singers will sing: Miss, Annie Russel, Edith Lindsay, Hazel Klinger, Lelia Brackett and Mdmes. Lyons and W. S. Haiverson, sopranos; Miss Natulle Anton, Slara Morrow and Mme. Maretzek, contraltos; H. B. Cady, baritone, and Walter Von Helm, tenor. On Wednesday evening the pastor will electure on Mexico. All welcome. The church and Sunday school will plente next Friday, April 10, at Piedmont Springs, leaving the church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday evening the pastor will electure on Mexico. All welcome. The church and Sunday school will plente next Friday, April 10, at Piedmont Springs, leaving the church at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Grace Church, Miss litchcock desires to meet young ladies to organize an E. C. club.

Union Streat Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd, pastor. Mcming tople, "God's Ways"; evening topic, "God's Work."

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Saptist.—First Baptist Church, Telegraph avenue, corner Jones, Rev. A. J. Vosburgh B. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. A. W. Rider, topic, "Our Unchanging Lord." At the evening service Mr. W. A. Gates will give his celebrated illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play of Obsermmagen."

Calvary Baptist Church, Twelth and West streets, Oakland, William Thomas, pastor—Fublic worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Belie school, 9:45 a. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U., 3 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:46 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer con-

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For our Easter season we will offer a special handsome lace and tuscan straw trimmed with flowers, silk lace and pempon combined to make a beautiful and becoming hat value and becoming hat value \$15.00 value: Easter special, \$10.00

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See the stylish Gage and Aitken Walkers. This season's productions are the nobblest brought to this store.



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Ladies' 2-clasp Alexandre's celebrated French Kid Gloves \$1.75 value; black, white, brown, tan, gun metal, gray, red, green and \$1.50 navy, a pair

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Department, 2nd Cotton Goods Department, 3rd Domestic and Linen Department. 4th House Furnishings, Consisting of Curtains, Draperies, Blankets, Comforters etc., 5th Gents Formsbing Department, 6th Art Goods Department. 7th Bazaar Department, Consisting of Toys, Books, Trunks, Stationery.

It was utterly impossible to serve the many people who attended this Closing Out Sale in the short period of ten days—merchandise, new, seasonable goods that have been on their way from the east will be placed on sale to the patrons who were unable to get the benefit of the tendays selling. Here is an opportunity, ladies, to get articles in Cotton Goods, Dress Goods, Art Goods, Men's Furnishings, Blankets, Spreads, Curtains etc., at a great reduction.

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# The Hourly Sale of Money

There is no abatement at the hourly sale. We make these special price concessions in connection with our closing-out sale. We also wish to impress the fact, that these sales are only for the time specified. For tomorrow we offer the special cut reductions,

# One Hour Sale

8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

20 in, checked linen glass toweling; 15c quality; one hour's selling; yard. ... 9c

Tailored Suitings, 50 in. wide, in neat gray mixtures, 85c value; one hour selling yard. 35c

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Union Suits, sleeveless, \$2.25 value; one hour ..... \$1.63

Veiling and colors, all meshes, all patterns; 50c value; one hour; yard 19c

# One Hour Sale

10:30 to 11:30 A. M.

Mercerized plaid taffeta cofton suitings, 35c quality; one hour's selling.... 19c

Navy Serges, 45 in. wide. strictly all wool, \$1.25 walue; one hour..... 75c

Ladies' imported silk hosiery, \$1.75 value; one hour. pair \$1.39

A big lot of back combs; value up to 50c; one 15c hour

# One Hour Sale

1 to 2 P. M.

32-in. heavy' unbleached shaker cotton flannel, 20c quality; one hour's 9c selling, yard.....

Ladies Chiffon Broadcloth in black and colors, 52 in wide, bright lustre finish, \$2.50; one hour, \$1.49

Children's tan, mercerized seamless hose, all sizes, 35c value; one hour, .... 25c

Men's silk handkerchiefs, full size, pretty initials, 50c

### One Hour Sale 5 to 6 P. M.

24-in. linen huck towelling; regular 25c value; 16c

All-wool cream batiste, 38 in. wide; 75c value; 48c

Ladies' lace trimmed sleeveless vests, 25c value; one hour, 17c each, 3 for 50c

Laces, all kinds, all widths, all designs in white cream, ecrus and black; value to values; one hour. 39c \$1.00; one hour, 33c

be hild at Dover next Tuesday, at which the six delegates from Delaware to the Republican National Convertion will be chosen, there will be Senator Richardson, another from the Receiving contest between what are Kent, and Cangressman Burton and like.

ministration factions of the party. The former faction is headed by Coleman Dupont, chairman of the state committee, and the administration faction by former United States Senators Anthony Higgins and J. Frank Allee and Dr. Caleb R. Layton, an official of the State Department at Washington.

The lease of the State Department at Teat man from Sussex. The choice of the administration Republicans, is former Senator Higgins and one other man from Newcastle county former Senator Alee and Insurance Commissioner George W. Marshall from Kent, and Dr. Layton and another Taft man from Sussex.

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Republican Convention Splits on Question of Giving Orders to Delegates.

The Issue between the two factions is whether the Chicago delegates shall be instructed. The organization faction is in favor of an uninstructed delegation, although its leaders disclaim any hostility to the candidacy of Secretary Taft or the Roosevelt administration.

ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINNIPEG, Manitoba. April 4.—The Canadian Pacific has decided to break with unions which have a membership to Delegates.

delegation, although its leaders disclaim any hostility to the candidacy of Secretary Taft or the Roosevelt administration. The administration Republican State primaries this afternoon for the election of delegates favor an instructed Taft publicans state Convention to be hild at Dover next Tuesday, at which the six delegates from Delaware to the Republican National Converted the Roosevelt administration. The administration Republican State Convention to be composed delegation.

If the organization faction wins, the Chicago delegation will be composed a meeting from all over the unions. While the company asserts no reduction in wages or increase in hours will follow, the unions which have a membership in the many trades employed in the Canadian Pacific shops. The company has abrogated the agreement entered into last September. Fiving notice to the unions. While the company asserts no reduction in wages or increase in hours will follow, the unions which have a membership in the many trades employed in the canadian Pacific shops. The company has abrogated the agreement entered into last September. Fiving notice to the unions. While the company asserts no reduction in wages or increase in hours will follow, the unions which have a membership in the many trades employed in the candidacy of Canadian Pacific shops. The company has abrogated the agreement entered into last September. Fiving as abrogated the agreement entered into last September. The notice to the unions. While the company asserts no reduction in wages or increase in hours will follow, the unions while he can dear the many trades employed in the candidacy of Canadian Pacific shops.

# INGREASE IN SALARY FOR SEVERAL COUNTY DEPUTIES LONG TERMS IN PRISON.

Superintendent of Schools office, will re celve an increase in their salaries, under an opinion rendered to County Auditor Pierce by the District Attorney's office. The opinion states that under the pro-visions of a recent act of the legislature the deputies in the county offices are en-titled to the locrease. The deputy district attorneys mentioned will get \$150 a until further notice.

month instead of \$125; Carr will get \$159 instead of \$100, and Miss Opic will receive \$150 instead of \$125.

# FOR TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Recent Act of State Legislature

Provides for Advance.

Deputy District Aftorneys Burpee, Clark and Rose and Deputy County Superintendent of Schools Carr and Miss Aiva Orie, also a deputy in the County Superintendent of Schools office, will result to the service of Schools of Sc

BISHOP ISSUES ORDER

Conaty of the Los Angeles diocese for Divorce—Mrs. Estelle Hanhas issued an order that prayers for rain shall be said at all masses when permitted under church regulations, until further notice.

Sinack of Lord Cromer, Jeff Davis a touch of him, Little of Lincoln, but not very much o. him, Ritchener, Bismarck and Germany's Will until further notice.

It is claimed by Mrs. Hansen, Jupiter, Chamberlain, Buffalo Bill."

Hoskins was taken into custody by a ratiroad policeman on a charge of bat-TO PRAY FOR RAIN tery. He was taken to the county fall ANGELES, April 4. — Bishop and later released on bail.

That her husband mistreated her and struck her on several occasions.

Seeking Missing Son. — William Behnke, a 15-year-old boy living with hit parents at 142 Fourteenth street, disappeared from his home on the morning of April 1. The noise have been asked to all in a search for the missing boy. He is described as being four feet two inches tall, weighs 100 pounds and has light hair and blue eyes. At the time of his disappearance he was dressed in corduro; parents, a gray cost and a plaid cap. He was crossing the bay this morning, and the former landed in the county fall and the former landed in the county fall and the latter in the receiving hospital. The two men came to blows and LeRoy sustained a lacerated wound on the cose. Hoskins was taken into custody by a that her husband mistreated her

President Roosevelt is thus character ized in a British periodical, the St. James Gazette: "Smack of Lord Cromer, Jeff Davis 3

# MAYOR TAYLOR'S AUTOMOBILE KEEPS LATE HOURS AND FAST COMPANY ON THE BEACH

THE REFORM ADMINISTRATION UNABLE TO STOP POLICE GRAFT OR PROTECT TENDERLOIN PETS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The open season for politics is now on. While there is a show of activity among the alleged reform organizations, the members of which are endeavoring to secure places at the pie counter or to break into the municipal treasury by some other road, the regular organization or oldtime machine seems to be almost indifferent as indicated by its

lack of activity. In some of the Assembly districts the "organ-

ization" is forming clubs and arrangements for further similar clubs are being made in other districts.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League is working in two back rooms of a building on Market street, near Third. The trick of a few men putting up a ticket in secret after much bloviating about the dear people and the necessity of breaking up the machine organization is in progress. The methods of these alleged reformers are more damaging to the community by far than those complained of. The public is given a lot of hot air about the purity of the new movement and is expected to turn out and vote a ticket that has been named in a secret or dark lantern caucus by a few men who are endeavoring to capture municipal or legislative offices for their own profit and personal advantage. It is the purpose of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League to make their ticket so air-tight that they will not even permit the free organization of an open district club, all these being subject to the approval of a little clique of self-interested politicians who are seeking jobs at the expense of the taxpayers.

The indications are that in this campaign it will require something more than a circular to induce the public to take this bait. There is a disposition among the electors, in this, a Presidential year, to vote the regular party organization ticket. It would not surprise me if the secret reformers of the back-room methods did not carry a single Assembly district of this city.

The Democratic party also has its reformers who are trying to break into office and control. These are a loud talking and 'resoluting" lot that call themselves the San Francisco Democratic Club. In this organization are some job-holders appointed by Mayor Taylor through the influences of Rudolph Spreckels. They will undertake to carry the primaries with the assistance of a labor machine that is being organized by Michael Casey, president of the Board of Public Works.

The regular Democratic organization with Gavin McNabat its head is not worrying about this imaginary opposition. If the machine leaders entertain any sentiment in the matter of this alleged reform movement it is a doubt as to the materializing of a fight, worth the name, at the primary. These contests have been threatened for years and the only one that ever assumed substance was that put up by Jim O'Brien and his "horses and carts." This went down to defeat and since that time the opposition to the regular organization has consisted of claims and bluster that never amounted to enough to make even a respectable showing at the primary polls.

The regular Democratic organization is not only prepared but eager for a fight at the primary, but fear that they will once more be disappointed in finding that there is no real opposition resulting from all the threats and bluster of the boastful re-

formers.

That the Good Government League, otherwise Isador Jacobs. plays a system in its game of politics was illustrated recently by correspondence between that reform organization and former United States Senator Thomas R. Bard. The Senator is enjoying the quiet pleasures of his home at Hueneme and thrust aside, with a measure of positiveness, an election to the United States Senate which the Good Government League would force upon him. That the Senator has not forgotten the ethics of reform movements was indicated by his inclosure of a check for \$250. The League is now at liberty to offer the nomination to some other Californian with equally keen perceptions of the real situation and the fundamental policies of the Good Government Club. While announcing their regrets to Senator Bard because of his conclusion not to accept the proffered gift of the toga, the Good Government League cashed the check.

The Good Government League has come to the front with an explanation that Raphael Weill did not resign from the league, but only declined to take a place on the executive committee. The Jacobs organization also makes much of Mr. Weill's contribution of \$200 to the league's exchequer.

It is significant, however, that the day after Mr. Weill declined to accept a place on the league's executive committee he had Patrick Calhoun as one of his guests at a luncheon he gave the French bankers at the Bohemian Club. Moreover, he seated Calboun between one of the guests of honor and Brigadier-General Funston, who drove the Spreckels organs mad with wrath by his famous reference to the "Unwhipped Mob" in San Francisco.

Nobody need be told that Mr. Weill does not sympathize with grafting or that he is in favor of good government. For the reason that he is against the one and in favor of the other, he does not approve of the commercial practices of Isador Jacohs or the methods of the Spreckels prosecution. Being an honest, above-board man, he is opposed to granting immunity to thieves and judges holding midnight conferences to fix up a program.

Being newly married and long past the heydey of youth when the night calls and the blood runs hot in the veins, Mayor Taylor remains indoors after dark, retires early and sleeps the sleep of the just.

And that is just why a great many are wondering how it is that the Mayor's official automobile driven by the official chauffeur, who draws his wages from the city, is seen so often along

about 1 o'clock in the morning in front of Dibble's resort on the beach, filled with lovely ladies who are not afraid of the night spoiling their complexions. What is the Mayor's official car doing carrying these parties of gay ladies along the beach in the wee sma' hours of the morning, and stopping where the beer flows full and the champagne corks pop without fear of Burns

If people did not know the Mayor to be a chaste, homeloving family man they would shake their heads and talk. As it is, they only speculate about the nature of the official night excursions of the Mayor's official car and the fair cargoes it carries. What municipal business have ladies to transact in Dibble's beach resort at 1 o'clock a. m. Quien sabe.

Apropos the rowing in the Police Commission about grafting in the department, I hear many complaints from small saloon-keepers, particularly those south of the slot, about being held up all the time by the police and others in authority under the reform government.

Two of the North Beach squad were caught by having the man blackmailed give them marked money. The policemen do not deny getting the money, but claim the saloonman "tipped"

"Tipping" is a new eupliemism for grafting. The humor of this lies in the fact that the man who gave the "tips" had complained to the Chief of Police about being blackmailed, and gave the marked money under his direction. He is one of the keepers of shady resorts that the reform administration promised peace and protection last fall.

Now it seems that the administration is unable to protect its wards from the grafting instincts of its police. The complainant was even knocked down and severely beaten in the police station while pointing out the policemen who blackmailed

The moral has not been lost on the practical minds south of Market street. They prefer paying blackmail to losing their licenses and getting their blocks knocked off as a reward for kicking against graft.

Lawyers generally regard Dooling's decision in the Ruef case as sound law. It seems that Ruef walked with eyes open into a trap set for him by Heney, and now finds that that he has erred by entering a plea of not guilty to the Parkside indictment without asserting his rights under the immunity contract.

Langdon declared the contract void on January, 18th, and Huef was not arraigned on the Parkside indictments till January 31st, thirteen days later. Instead of asking for a continuance or setting up his contract of immunity as a bar to prosecution, or even consulting his attorney, he pleaded not guilty offhand. When his attorneys discovered that he had pleaded to the indictments, he informed them that he had entered his plea some time in December—prior to Langdon's attempt to annul his grant of immunity.

Dooling decided that by pleading without protest he waived his rights under the immunity contract, and all the lawyers I have talked to tell me that is the law. They say that while Dooling may be properly criticized for sitting in the case his ruling on the motion to interpose the grant of immunity as a bar to trial is unassailable as a legal proposition.

Kuef nas allowed himself to be outgeneraled, and must go to trial before a hostile judge shrewd enough not to make rulings through which a coach and four can be driven, as Dunne

A friend who claims to have the "inside dope" of the prosecution's plans says Heney proposes to prove by Brobeck, Umbsen and Green, who were indicted jointly with Ruef, that they were held up and forced to pay the money. Then he expects to prove by the "good dog" Supervisors that Ruef promised them a bribe to pass the Parkside franchise.

This program will make Umbsen, Green and Brobeck appear as the victims of extortion and Ruef guilty of attempted bribery.

The weak spot in this plan is that the franchise was never passed by the Gallagher board, but was finally granted by the Taylor or "Big Stick" board.

The noble sacrifices that are being made by the graft prosecution in the interest of a spotless San Francisco are not confined to the higher-ups. Among the rank and file there are other purists who, although not so conspicuous are equally active in presenting the principles of civic reform as understood and practiced by the Spreckels prosecution.

The man I have particularly in mind is a saloon-keeper and has done other things. He is an active and aggressive deputy on the staff of graft prosecution, close to Burns and occasionally rides in Spreckels' automobile. He does politics for the prosecution. Recently an inspector of the Gas and Electric Company found that this loud proclaimer against corporations had placed a "jigger" on his electric light meter and was "stealing juice." The "jigger" is a thieving device consisting of a wire passing around the meter and by which the occupant of the premises is enabled to get his light without the service being registered by the meter.

This was the second time this blatant reformer had been caught stealing electricity. One would naturally suggest that the company had the thief arrested and prosecuted. But the corporation being a practical concern and not in the reform business did nothing of the kind. The meter was taken out of the place of the reform crook. A little later it was returned. The lieutenant in the army of the self-righteous had paid his back bills based on an estimate of his stealings.

In this connection the Gas and Electric Light Company

uncovered a conspiracy to defraud it on a most extended scale. "Jiggers" had been put in many places and it is estimated that under this system the company was being defrauded out of about \$5,000 a month. Those interested in the conspiracy to rob the corporation of its revenue were not all connected with the graft prosecution. The ways of the new municipal reformer are past finding out.

Attention has recently been called to the magnificent citizenship of those self-constituted purists who pose as graft prosecutors, by their request that the taxpayers give them \$120,000 with which to continue their philanthropic labors. The self-sacrifice of these angels of light is extraordinary.

If there ever was a time that these municipal martyrs were not laying the foundation, or actually engaged in holding up the citizens of San Francisco the oldest inhabitant does not recall it. Among the charitable efforts of this clique of bunco reformers there is one that is still green in the memory of the people who were made its victims. It was the Spreckels gas and electric deal. A very entertaining story was put in circulation that Claus Spreckels felt that he had been insulted at the Pacific Union Club by Joe Crockett, the secretary of the Gas Company. It was about some smoke from a gas or electric plant that blew against the Spreekels building. Crockett did not treat the complaint of the elder Spreckels with that degree of seriousness that Claus thought should be given it.

A Spreckels vendetta was accordingly declared. The Gas Company was to be disciplined for its affront to the Spreckels. Engineers were employed and an underground conduit system and other work necessary to an opposition gas and electric plant was constructed. According to the figures of Spreckels' own engineers this work cost him in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. The old Gas Company capitulated, or was held up, and Spreckels sold his opposition plant to the original concern for \$6,000,-000. He took stocks and bonds of the consolidated corporations in payment for his opposition plant.

There was \$2,000,000 profit in it for Spreckels and his wounded pride had been healed by the crossing of his itcling palm with that large sum. He had also been consistent with himself and sold out again as he did in the matter of the oppo-

sition San Joaquin Railroad.

This self-sacrificing philanthropy of the Spreckels is apparent in their every move. They were the first to raise rents after the great disaster of 1906. These patriots were so eager to relieve their fellow citizens of the burdens that had resulted from earthquake and fire that they advanced their tenants' rents after the catastrophe. It is indeed a magnificent type of citizenship. It recalls the suggestion of the western evnie that when you hear a holier than thou shouter telling how much more honest he is than his fellow citizens either get your gun or send for the police, if you have "two bits" in your pocket.

There are other examples of this spirit of the municipal martyr as typified by the Spreckels and their associates. They have bitterly opposed the United Railroads and sought to do that company all possible damage. All this, of course, is based on civic pride and a desire to do good to the people. There are misguided citizens, however, who think otherwise. The greed of gain is believed by them to be at the bottom of it all.

At the time Spreckels, Phelan & Co. were shouting the loudest against the overhead trollev franchise being granted the United Railroads that hand of civic martyrs had naturally caused to be prepared by one of the leading engineers of this city, plans for an elevated road to run out Market street from the ferry at the foot of that thoroughfare. While these angels of civic light were declaiming against the "unsightly" trolley poles they were scheming to obstruct Market street with an clevated road. Instead of the "unsightly" trolley poles, property owners and tenants along Market street were to be permitted to look out their second story windows upon an elevated rail-

road. There was to have been an elevated loop at the foot of Market street, according to the scheme of the municipal martyrs. Blue prints had been prepared and a meeting was to have been held with the Board of State Harbor Commissioners to consider the scheme. It is said that this meeting for municipal regeneration was to have been held on the very day the earthquake occurred. Possibly the latter was the lesser misfortune for San

It is but fair to expect that this board of municipal charities would have conducted this transaction on the same lines as it had the opposition gas and electric plant and other jobs. It would have sold out, or forced itself into the United Railroads with it. There would undoubtedly have been a much greater profit in it for the angels of light than there was in the opposition lighting deal. In fact, the clean-up would probably have far exceeded the profits in the lighting job and the million made out of the real estate transaction with the widow of Herman Oelrichs, nee Fair, combined. This is indeed a noble type of selfsacrificing citizenship. The people certainly should either get their gun or call the police. ≱ي ≱ي پي

Judge Dunne, when not occupied with his effort to show that Rabbis Nieto and Kaplan have committed perjury in their affidavits respecting the midnight conferences between Judges Lawlor, Dunne, Private Detective Burns and others of the special prosecution, is laying political pipe for a renomination. Already he has been indorsed by the San Francisco Democratic Club which is composed of the Democrats who have been given jobs under the present local administration. The Good Gov-

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ernment Club, otherwise Isidor Jacobs, the railroad rebate man, has announced that it will make the election of Dunne the main issue of its next fall campaign. Dunne has aspirations for a seat on the Supreme Bench. He is said to long for the time when he can reverse Chief Justice Beatty, with whose interpretation of the law Dunne has repeatedly differed in his own discomfort. These discrepancies in respect to the meaning of the statutes is readily accounted for by the fact that the eminent Chief Justice does not get the law or the fact in a case pending before him at a midnight conference with the parties to one side of the litigation and to which dark lantern seance he has been summoned and conducted by a private detective in the employ and pay of that same side of the legal contention.

It is nothing new for Judge Dooling of San. Benito, and who was appointed to act for Dunne by that same Judge who participated in the ex-parte midnight proceeding, to aspire to the Supreme Bench. Dooling ran for Supreme Justice on the Democratic ticket and was defeated. He ran ahead of his ticket at that time and apparently has imagined himself running for that office ever since.

There was a time when Judge Dooling's standing in his judicial district was such that juries were waived in trials and the cases submitted to his judicial determination. The activity in this class of proceeding has diminished in view of recent disclosures. Judge Dooling may still be running for Justice of the Supreme Court, but the bloom is off his judicial peach.

The old saw, "come easy, go easy," evidently does not apply in the case of Abe Ruef. That arch boodler accumulated about \$1,000,000 by graft and real estate speculations and apparently he proposes to hold on to it. He has not paid some of his lawyers for services performed by them and there are threats on their part to bring suit unless he effects a settlement

Gumshoe Burns and Ruef are still on the same intimate terms that obtained between the pair when Ruef began his series of "squeals" in consideration of the notorious immunity contract. Gumshoe and Abe have frequent meetings and commingle their tears, Burns being quite expert in turning on the faucets of his lacrymal glands. Ruef speaks of Burns as his best friend and Gumshoe has announced-to Abe-that he will do all he can to assist him in dodging the penalty of his doubleended boodling. During the exchanges of the lacrymose pair Ruef is said to threaten suicide as an antidote for a term in

So frequently have the pair turned on the spigots of the the lacrymal glands in sympathetic confidences that a new immunity contract would not come as a surprise to anyone familiar with the graft situation.

The internal relations of the so-called graft prosecution are rapidly transforming that extraordinary combination of talent into a "happy family," such as a Barnum's circus never put on the road. They are having a regular monkey and parrot time among themselves.

Heney and Burns are no longer working harmoniously. Much of the friction between the two is over an automobile. It is the car which was said to have been given to Gumshoe by Rudolph Spreckels. But like other Spreckels gifts Rudolph 

still owns the car. Hency has first call on the machine, and it is said that, as sure as Gummy gets his rubbers on and his kit of gimlets and augers ready to start out on some piece of fine detective work that Heney would call for the automobile. Gumshoe would thus be obliged to take his kit and walk or ride on one of Pat Calhoun's cars, which sorely wounded his sensitive nature. Heney, in the meantime, would ride to court in the automobile and proceed to fill some so-called graft case full of reversible errors. A repetition of this, or similar incidents, has served to widen the breach between the great prosecutor and the great detective.

It is told by the friends of the prosecution in the Tenderloin that Heney and Burns are arriving at a full sense and appreciation of each other's abilities. Hency claims to have made Burns and significantly suggests that if he had not recommended the celebrated Gummy to Spreckels the detective would not have been heard from except as a member of the Federal Secret Service. Burns is not lacking a retort which is, "What could Heney have done if I had not worked up the evidence for him?" ئل بر بر

Strained relations between Heney and District Attorney Langdon are also whispered. When Heney is not working himself into an apopleptic fit and wreathing his classic features with the expression of a skinned rabbit, while abusing the newspaper proprietors, he is generally quarreling with, or snarling at someone else. Hency is said to have declared that he will have nothing more to do with Langdon on the ground that the intellectual District Attorney succeeds in undoing all the things that the special prosecutor imagines he has accomplished. But "Old Muley" never kicks.

Burns and Chief of Police Biggy are also at outs. It is related in the Tenderloin, which is the only remaining, but fast weakening stronghold of the graft prosecution, that Gumshoe sought to run the redlight section. Biggy kicked and proposed to resign. Spreckels took Biggy's part and a threatening interview is reported to have been held between Gumshoe and the prosecution's alleged financial angel. It is said that Spreckels ordered Burns to keep out of the Police Department or get out from his employ as an alternative. Biggy went shooting on a private reserve north of Sacramento for a couple of days and then returned to his official duties. Burns and his assistants have been less conspicuous in the undergroove quarters since this incident.

Gumshoe is much depressed and flattened out since Spreckels sat on him, and Biggy is correspondingly elated. The "happy family" continues to entertain the public.

Rudolph Spreckels has at last come out in the open as the boss of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. When the League was formed and christened at the Hotel Metropole, Oakland, Francis J. Heney announced that Spreckels would give his aid and support to the movement. But Spreckels remained in the background until last Wednesday, when, at the weekly luncheon of the faithful, Byron Mauzy, vice-president of the League, announced that a "wealthy and prominent" gentleman would contribute his effort to the movement for reform, franchises and

Mauzy delayed giving the name of the "wealthy and prominent" citizen, and when he said it was Rudolph it caused

no surprise, for those present who had not been aware of the fact that Spreckels is the boss of the new political machine it is sought to build up, had suspected it. Last Wednesday evening Spreckels attended a secret meeting of the county central committee of the new organization and formally assumed the role of boss. The League holds its meetings in secret and none but Boss Spreckels and the reporters of his official newspaper organs are admitted.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League proposes to take full charge of the campaign through the county central committee of Boss Spreckels. Clubs will be organized in the Assembly districts, but none other than those acceptable to Spreckels will be acknowledged by the League. All officers of the district clubs will be investigated by Boss Spreckels' spy bureau, as run by Gumshoe Burns, and soon the new "Spy Party" will be fully organized for the private purposes of Rudolph Spreckels and his associates.

Curtis Hillyer, the young lawyer appointed to the Board of Health by Mayor Taylor, has transferred his official efforts from rats to milk. So enthusiastic was Hillver in his pursuit of bubonic rats, when he first took office, that his associates allege that he began to mew like a cat at the suggestion of a rodent. Now that the bubonic agitation is on the wane Hillyer, with true and regulate that food supply. feline instinct, has taken to milk and is endeavoring to purify

Eugene E. Schmitz, the former Mayor of San Francisco, and who formed a partnership with his brother Herbert in the insurance line after his release from the county jail, is doing business far in excess of his most sanguine expectations. That Schmitz still has friends among the people of San Francisco has been made apparent in many ways since his being given his liberty on bail and allowed to enter business life.

The saloon-keepers of the city complain that they are being held up by James D. Phelan's Fleet Reception Committee. They are asked to give with an excessive liberality to this cause and the fact that a high license ordinance is pending before the Supervisors is used to stimulate their contributions. Just now the saloonman's lot is not a happy one. There is much dissatisfaction among the drink dealers.

Included in the newspaper gossip that is going the rounds is the story that San Francisco is to have a new evening paper. A certain evening paper, it is reported, is to be acquired by the Calkins Syndicate which already owns newspaper properties at Sacramento, Grass Valley, Fresno and other points in California, all of which are said to be in prosperous conditon. The Calkins Syndicate made an offer for the poor ola "Call" of more than that moribund sheet is worth. It did not specially urge the offer, for while newspapermen are not given to superstitions the "Call" is regarded as a "hoodoo," and men seeking to invest in journalistic enterprises are shy of the rag because of this handicap it carries. Recently the poor old "Call" has been run as a sort of journalistic morgue with Rudolph Spreckels as coroner. It is expected that the senile sheet will soon be busy burying its own dead. The contract, lease, agreement, deal or whatever arrangement the Spreckels may have with the present alleged management will expire next October.

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# CANINE 'COPS' SCARE OFF CROOKS IN NEW YORK

in Crime.

NEW "ORK, April 4 -A great incresse in the city's crime is indicated by the quarterly report of the detective bureau. showing that many more crimes were committed in that period than in the first three months of last year. As an offset, however, it is shown that there were many more convictions for felonies and misdemeaners, and a larger amount

# YOUNG LADIES WILL

But Quarterly Detective Report | SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 — The Young Shows Great Increase | Ladies' Institute is preparing for a reunion of its entire membership on Saturday evening. May 9th, at the rooms of the California Cib An informal reception will be held from 730 till 9 o clock. Then there will be an hour for musical and literary enjoyment, to be followed by a banquet. The following day the members from outside of San Francisco will be the guests of the members of this city, and it is probable that some of the battleships will be tested. To make arrangements for this reunion a committee from every branch of the a committee from every branch of the order has been appointed

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Murphy of 1821 Malta street: Ber-The casing on the back pled a rear room

M Murphy of 1321 Malta street Ber-

keley, reports the theft of picks and shovels and carpenter's tools valued at \$42 from a building at Lawton and College avenues

Mrs E J Brobig of 6911 Dover street reports the loss of a gold bracelet set with rubles and diamonds, valued &

G. H. Irving of 1234 Market street, San

Francisco, was the victim of a pick-pocket at Fourteenth street and Broadway last night, he having been robbed of a watch fob and locket of dragon design valued at \$25 F Olsen of 737 Filbert street reports the theft of a watch and chain valued

### NATURALIZATION IS REFUSED TWO ALIENS

Andrew Thomsen, who applied to Superior Judge Harris yesterday for naturalization papers, can never become citizen of the United States, as Judge Harris permanently denied his petition on the ground that Thomsen had fraudulently obtained naturalization papers from the Sallors' Union in San Fran-Thomsen declared that he did not know that the papers were bogus and so testified when taken before Commissioner Heacock in San Francisco. The application of Oswald Edwin Gruskitz was also denied, as the petition gave his name as Edwin Oswald Grus witz, while he was christened Oswald

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# CONVICT GETS REVENGE AFTER WAITING YEARS

CHICAGO, April 4 - Phillip Reis who declares that he was sent to Sing ing in obscurity for nearly ten years Sing penitentiary for six years when the proposal that a monument shall ne was innocent of the charge, waited be erected to the victims of the Maine eleven years for his revenge Yester and the Spanish War has been reeleven years for his revenge YesterA burglar with a spade broke into the day he recognized in a fellow prisoner

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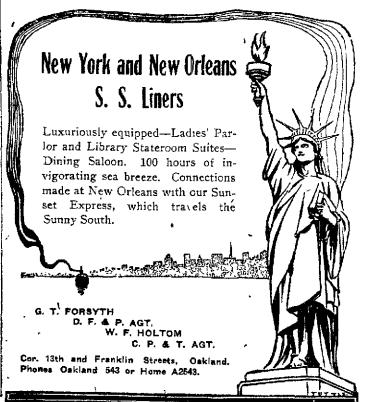
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# MAY ERECT MONUMENT TO MAINE DISASTER VICTIMS

Heroes of Spanish War.

NEW YORK, April 4 - After be-

at the County Jail the one whose testimony had sent him to confinement. The man's name is Charles Aker
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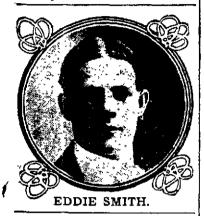
# FIGHTERS ARE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TODAY

# PACKIE M'FARLAND HAS MADE GREAT HIT WITH FANS SINCE HIS ARRIVAL

# Stockyards Lad Well Liked Here.

Chicago Man Will Be Given the Acid Test When He Meets the Native Boxer at Mission Arena.

By EDDIE SMITH



Since the invasion of the Pacific Coast by Terry McGovern, at that time known as "Terrible Terry." there has never been a puglist that made the instantaneous hit that Packey Mcthe instantaneous hit that Packey Mc-Farland has. He has impressed the lover of the fight game with his ablility as a boxer and he has impressed every one who has met him by his clean cut, gentlemanly manner.

Seidom does a man meet a youngster of such fascinating personality as this fellow of the stock yards, in the boxing game, and it is really a pleasure to call on him at his training camp.

McFarland takes great pride in informing those whom he meets that

McFarland takes great pride in informing those whom he meets that he is not a pugllist for the sake of being a fighter and that he is not particularly in love with the empty show that the average fighter takes great delight in Packey is a fighter because he lowes the boxing game as aport firstly and because it has developed a means by which he may accumulate a fortune in a shorter time than he (ould in any other walk of

he has been going on with since he first entered the ring four years ago. No fighter appearing before the American people today can boast a record such as this young fellow has made. He has had forty-five contests and has scored thirty-three knockouts and won ejeven decisions. Not once has he lost or eve had a draw decision.

To win from Brut and not break To win from Britt and not break into this wonderful record, McFarlan will have to be in good shape and put up a rattling battle, for the Native has had it well drilled into him that he can ill afford to lose and, barring the Gans affair. Britt has always shown that he is a mighty tough fellow to heat

low to beat.

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans are

in so doing.

Britt, like many other lightweights,
has come to the conclusion that he is Britt, like many other lightweights, has come to the conclusion that he is unable to beat the chocolate colored wonder—even though he will not admit it. But he is an firmly convinced as ever that he is capable of beating any other lightweight alive today and

any other lightweight alive today and when he enters the ring with McFarland he will have all the confidence that he cid in the days of old.

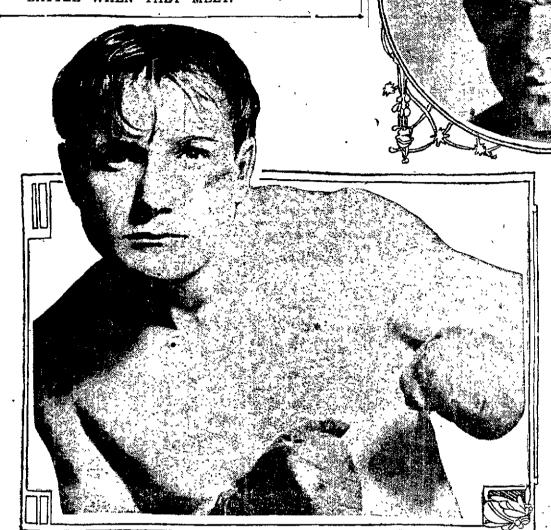
To conquer the ex-plumber boy when he is of this opinion and in good condition we have had ample proof is by no means an easy thing to do. We have seen it tried before and have witnessed the downfall of many a good fighter in the atfall of many a good fighter in the at-

### McFarland Confident.

McFar'and, fresh from his Eastern as owners and breeders, look to the race triumphs is fully prepared for a hard struggle and makes no bones of saying that he expects this to be the hardest fight of his career, yet with this is the confidence of youth and united broken victory and needless to say the passage of the law will be to reduce the thought of defeat never exters into the attendance and cuit down receipts.

the boxing game have come to the conclusion that the lightweights are the best scrapners to watch at their work and for that reason a contest between two well matched lightweights lines well. McFarland has been discount to a corresponding reduction in the amounts of the Lewis in a battle for tween two well matched lightweights season, under the old provisions of the can readily be seen that Can readily be can readily be can readily be seen that Can readily be can rea

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opeg a means by which he may accommulate a fortune in a shorter time than he could in any other walk of life.

He comes from a good family and is by no means fosced to fight for a living. His father is a big brick contractor in Chicago and his other relatives all hold enviable positions in and about the Windy City.

A five-minute conversation with McFarland is all that is necessary to realize the ambition that the young fellow possesses. He wants to be the acknowledged champlon lightweight of the world and for this title he is making ripid strides.

John L Sullivan in Chicago last November, in a public speech; said; the displant of the world and for this title he is making ripid strides.

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Couldn't Stand Blood.

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Couldn't Stand Blood.

When McFarland left his seat at the sound of the sort of given is an innorable one. I sam a proud I was a fighter. George Washington, General Grant, Phil Sheridan were fighters. Again 1 sai, I san little and the stand of the washington. General Grant, Phil Sheridan were fighters. Again 1 sai, I san little that the formal time that the formal time that the server reading one and set him was been in the Callous to suppose McFarland to the Callous to suppose McFarland to the Callous to suppose McFarland to the Callous to the Callous to suppose McFarland with McFarland so far has the sheep of the most popular fighters as the sam flooks the part of a good native and the strikes and looks the part of a good native and the strikes and looks the part of a good native and the strikes and looks the part of a good native flower of the most popular to the most popular to t Fovember, in a public speech, said to McFarland: "Be housed, my boy, it is better than riches. Always settling out contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to frame with your contests as quickly as you can, if a man riche to fain the fain to have a fain to t

heard much of the great houses that San Francisco has turned out in the past and he hopes for a big crowd to see him make his bow to the California fans.

The writer predicts that if McFartand will be be that the will be the the would have put Nelson away in a few rounds more.

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Ail through that awful forty-two rounds, however, Nelson was the aggressor and it is this fact that has led the Battler to believe that he is the master of the dark-skinned wonder. Another thing that has led Nelson to think that he are here form; the think that he can best Gans is the fact that the champion is growing older every day and that he is not as good as he was the day he met him at the Neyada mining camp.

### Difference of Opinions

Gans is just as positive that he is as good and this is not the time to discuss which of the two the writer thinks is right in his ciaim. Nelson points to the fact that he is boxing better than he ever did and the idea that he

# he and Jimmy Britt is perhaps the most important of his career and a decisive victory over the California fighter is absolutely necessary it he hopes to keep up the steady climb that IN NEW YORK CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

NEW YORK, April 4—The Times this, the Aqueduct track, and it has been an opening of the Aqueduct track will be morning says: Betting under the pro nounced by the managers of the course the same which failed when betting was tection of the law as an adjunct to horse racing passed the point yesterday where it might be classified as even a forlorn hope for the partisans of racing Club. The program of purses has not of other tracks have asserted that they in New York. There was not even the shadow of a suggestion from any person interested in racing as to a means of changing the course of legislation the only other fighters that stand in the way of the Chicago fighter and to get a match with Joe Gans and have the people patronize the affair it will be necessary for him to win over James Edward in clean cut fashion, and establish his claim to recognition the readablesh in claim to recognition reasonable man will believe that corresponding the which seems obvious. When the belief which seems obvious. which seems obvious. When the belief reasonable man will believe that . corruption fund large enough to selve the purpose could be raised or be effective. Among racing men generally the concession is made that the anti-betting legislation is inevitable. The concern of the men to whom racing is possibilities of racing being continued in April 14, has been lucky and the died, but the press of both Butte and the face of the prohibiton of public betting, which all agree was an essential factor in the popularity which racing achieved under the Percy-Gray law.

The owners and managers of the race tracks, for all the great amounts they have invested in race track property, are not more keenly interested than the main body of the professional-horsemen, who

The thought of defeat never enters into the attendance and cut down receipts, the mind of the Chicagoan.

The people of California who follow be expected to discount by a corresponding rame have come to the

that regardless of what may come in suppressed on the Chicago race tracks.

the way of legislation, the meeting will at St. Louis and in New Jersey, at the open and be run off under the terms of Linden and Elizabeth tracks. To follow the schedule approved by the Jockey up the Aqueduct meeting the managers yet been announced and horsemen are would run off their stakes for the preslooking ahead to a general reduction of ent year at least, and the prospect is the purses, though the stakes already that if the plan announced is carried ou closed have their usual values. The experiment in prospect at the losses.

the New York race tracks will risk big

# bribery might succeed when all other means failed to beat the Hart-Agnew RELIANCE HAS STRONG CARD **WITH SULLIVAN AND O'KEEFE**

The Reliance Athletic Club in se-1 ter of business is now directed to the is to be held on Tuesday evening. O'Keefe contests he was roughly han-

O'Keefe also has the credit of a win

which the tracks may confidently be expected to discount by a corresponding reduction in the amounts of the stakes and purses offered.

The opening of the New York racing weight championship of the world it season, under the old provisions of the Can readily be seen that O'Keefe is a Percy-Gray law, will be on April 5, at fighter of great shilling.

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# WILL BE PULLED OFF. THIS YEAR Three Crack Matches Now Made.

MANY GREAT PUGILISTIC EVENTS

FANS WILL HAVE GREAT

TREAT AT CAMPS TODAY

! Today the fighters in next Saturday's battle will hold open house at their training camps and the visitors will be

treated to a good boxing exhibition at both resorts. McFar-

iand at Joe Millett's place will box with Pat Kineally and

Dick Cuilen and go through his regular gymnasium stunts.

Jimmy Britt at Shannon's in San Rafael will box at least ten

rounds with several sparring partners and the visitors at his

ant feature of his training and it is to give the fans a chance to get a correct line on his chances that he will do this unusual

Britt's condition in the coming battle is the most import-

camp should be able to get a good line on his conditino.

Britt and McFarland Will Be the First Pair of Millmen Seen in Action Here.

### By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, .April 4 .- In comcenting upon the pugilistic outlook a few months ago the writer hazarded the opinion that 1908 would prove a banner year for the sport of the ring. From the aspect of things at the present time 1908 will be a more stirring season than any of us dreamed of. There have been some good contests

at various points already and the cal-under at present provides for a number



in real action. After all it is lack of knowledge of McFarland's real fighting contest. There is no doubt that the best judges of boxing in the East have enthused over him and his plactics work suggests that he may be all that is said of bim and a little bit more. He shows in his camp sparring that he is acquainted with every angle of the Queensberng game, and that he can change his style often enough to keen an opponent guessing.

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Corbett Likes Packie.

Jim Corbett, wno knows more about last arm punches; propably, than any officer mappings or 180s.

Here in San Francisco—and when I speak of San Francisco—and when I speak of San Francisco—I include the Coffrest matches—we will have a true of famous events, all within a couple of months. The Britt-McFarland match is one that will awaken world-wide interest and the Jack (Twin) Sullivanest and the Jack (Twin) Sullivan

# Coffroth Has the First of Big Goes. Fight Between the Native

Boxer and Stockyards Man Attracting Attention.

must have been still intoxicated with his success in the Auditorium affair, for he tore off weight by artificial means and fooled himself Into thinking that his eleverness would enable him to lose Nelson in a short end ten-round bout. He won at that, according to the writer's epinion, but by a small margin and in anything but dashing style.

# Condition Varies.

show how Brut's condition varies, ac-

# CARDINAL BASEBALL MEN WIN FROM BLUE AND GOLD

# Enthusiastic Fans Are Up Against Dry Town and invade the Pop Boile Stands. SAN FRANCISCO. April 4—stanford University of the fully dressed stuttory this evening when the students response baseball games against the University of California, which was won by the Stan-

tory this evening when the students rejoiced over the result of the first of the
baseball games against the University of
California, which was won by the Stanfoid tears—2 to 1. The ice cream sods
and root beer emporium did a thriving
business and the fraternities had tea
partles on the verandas It was doubtful
when the evening was over whether the
mew regime had quite taken the place of
the former style of celebrating, but the
inayor of Mayfield was pleased. The
Berkeley boys tried to forget their dein feat in the same old way.

The ball game was a lively one and
the rival rooting sections hads plenty of
california to the rival rooting sections had plenty to
shout and stamp their
concessions to the St. Louis scrapper.

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The Relance Athletic Club in securing the Jack O'Keefe-Pete Sullivan contest for their pext show, that is to be held on Tuesday evening.

April 14. Jas been Incky and the o'Reefe enter that the club has heal in many months.

Both O'Keefe and Sullivan see flighters of the very first, rank of puglists and it is unnecessary to say that it is only through the market be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to say through the will be able to make he has every than it is only through the market be ing overrum with fighters that it has been possible for the management to seem though he wais the lighter by management of San Francisco will be glad to give him a chance at some of the wunters of the complex of the complex of the will be able to make he will be allowing o'Keefe to come in at a well shall be to wais from O'Keefe and Sullivan and although lie will probable be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowing O'Keefe to come in at a well shall be allowed of the well be allowed own of the well be

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# Tommy Sullivan Signs With Abie

(BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.)

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# GREAT THRONG SEES THE OPENING GAME?

# BASEBALL SEASON OPENS HERE IN OAKLAND THIS MORNING

# DOG FANCIERS ARE GETTING READY FOR OAKLAND'S BIG KENNEL SHOW

# Dogs Entered From Many Cities.

San Francisco and Oakland Bred Canines Expect to Hold Their Own Against Competitors.

Great interest is being manifested in the bench show to be hell in idora Park from April 8 to 11 under the autpices of the Oakland Kennel Club This will be the finest exhibition of high brei dogs ever held on the Pacific Cosat and will be second on to the great New York show.

Arrangements have been made for the exhibition and judging of over 200 dogs of the purest blood. The animals will be brought from Canada, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and many other points in tife Western States, besides those that will be entered by breeders in this section of the State.

Preparations for the big show to which sportsmen are coming from all discourse prepared and the states.

'Preparations for the big show to which sportsmen are coming from all directions are being made under the direction of George W. Ellery president of the Oakland Kennel Club. The dogs will be exhibited in the big partition at Idora Park.

There will be a splendid display of English setters. The best specimens in Oregon, Washington and California will be brought into competition. The

# Soccer Men Play Final Game Today

sore here and there from the hard knocks; they received in last week's contest with the champions, will be there, and will undoubtedly play their very hardest to retain their title as "cup" champions. The "up" will be on hand, and pesented the winners immediately after the

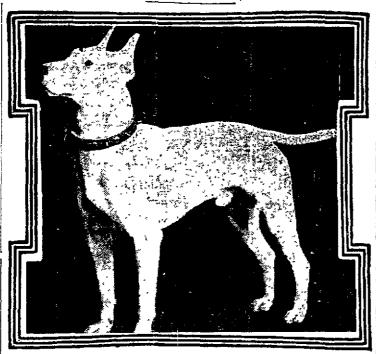
contest.

Mr. L. G. Patterson has been chosen to referre the game. T. Wood and Wm Canning will be the linesmen. Game called at 2:30 p. m.

# Roller Masquerade

There was a large crowd of gavly fressed skaters in the big Idora Pirk into profession baseball Rube Foster, a rink last night. The occasion was the masquerade skating carnival for which devotees of roller skating had been preparing for a long time. The rink premented a scene of great brilliancy. It was splendid y decorated. The carnival was splendid y decorated. The carnival was moleyed by both skaters and spectatora. There were many unique costumers and There were many unique costumes and

James 12. Cone Jr., J. Wiener, G. W. Johnson and A. S. Kelly.
The praces were awarded as follows: Gold watch for best dressed gentleman, E. Peterson; silver coffee ket for hest fressed lady, Miss Elizabeth Eckert, silver anaving set for most original gentlemin's costume, M. H. Hamilton; silver bowl for most driginal lady's costume, Miss M. Hamilton; gold cuff links for best sustained gentleman's character, A. Schmuttenhaus; silver soup set for best sustained lady's character, Miss E. Knoblek; gold watch fob for second best he y's costume, Miss E. Knoblek; gold watch fob for second best gentleman's costume, W. F. Thorburn; slating commutation ticket for second most original lady's costume, Miss M. Prists; shating commutation ticket for second most original gentleman's costume. R. Hainke, skating commutation ticket for most g aceful lady skater, Mrs. Alice Brewn; skating commutation ticket for most g aceful lady skater, Mrs. Alice Brewn; skating commutation ticket for most g aceful lady skater, Mrs. Alice Brewn; skating commutation ticket for most g aceful lady skater. Mrs. Alice Brewn; skating commutation ticket for Miner of clowns' race, I. Subart.



BROOKLYN PATSY, OWNED BY MRS. HORTON A BEAUTIFUL BULL DOG WHOM GREAT THINGS ARE EXPECTED.

English setters. The best specimens in Oregon, Washington and Cahfornia will be brought into competition. The Facific Pointer and Setter Club has secured a list of handsome trophics and competition will be extremely keen. To judge those popular gun dogs the Oakland Kennel Club has secured to have been exhibited. These does not the continent. Some of the finest collection or collies to be found anywhere in the United States will be on exhibited. These does not not collect or colle

nings and then the visitors broke the ice and sent the first score of the year acros sthe plate on the strength of a clean single by Haley and a corking two-base drive to the blackboard by Wright.

Wright was right today as far as stick work was concerned. He made three clean hits out of four times at the bat, two of them being two baggers.

At Freeman's Park the soccer enthusiasts will witness in all probability the last of the cup ties of the California football competition. In other words, the great "final" will be played today, the contestants being the new exponents of this coast, the Burns Club, and the old veterans, the Vampires.

While the consensus of opinion is that the Varrpires will most likely come out of the conflict with the long end of the score, still there are a few of the critics is successful. He made three clean hits out of four times at the bat, and the bat, two of them being two bagsers.

The Crecks were only allowed to enjoy the privilege of being in the lead for one short inning and then the Dilionites sloughed the ball around the lot for five safe hits during the fifth and sixth innings, scoring two runs each time. The second and last taily of the Cakland's was made in the eighth.

the Varrpires will most likely come out of the conflict with the long end of the score, still there are a few of the critics who come out with the assertion that the Burns are by no means an easy team to beat. Judging by their dispray against both the Scotlas and Independents, whom they defeated in comparatively easy style, they have more than a chance in tomorrow's game against the Varrps.

The Burns team have been training constantly and are in the pink of constitution. The Vamples, although a little they considered in last week's contest with the champions, will be there, and will undoubtedly play their very hardest to madoubtedly play their very hardest to

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# Irish Players Lead the List The All-Welsh Team.

One has only to glance over the names of the players in the American league of the players in the American langue Harry Davis, second base, Davy Jones, to see that baseball is the game of the center field Charley Jones; right field, masses. Every nationality may be found Fielder Jones. among the men playing the great na-Is Gigantic Success tional game. The Irish predominate followed closely by the Germans and

the Welsh The negro has never been able to break

There were many unique costumes and some very handsome ones. The prizes were avarded at the conclusion of the different teams the writer has selected the following six. The all-German, the letted to act as judges of the costumes:

James 12. Cone Jr. J. Wiener, G. W. Johnson and A. S. Kelly.

The regas were awarded as follows: would be able to hold its own in either of the big leagues, but the Irish aggregation appears to have a little on the other five.

The giant team would average about

six feet, while the midgets would fall at least six inches short of that mark. Here they are.

### The All-Irish Team.

Catcher, Sullivan; pitcher, Bonovan; shortstop, O'Leary; first base, Donohue; second-base, Murph, third base, Col-, line; left field, Daugherty; center field, Conroy; right field, Congalto

The All-German Team. Catcher, Schmidt, pitcher, shortstop, Turner; first base, \$ ond base, Schaefer; thing bas

left field Harsel; center field, Hahn; right field, Flick.

Catcher, Ira Thomas: pitcher, Cy Morgan, shortstop, George Davis, first base,

### The Mixed Team.

Catcher, Clarke, Indian, pitcher, Dily, Hebren, shortstop, Wallace, Scot; irst base. Chase. American, second base. Irish left field, Hinchman, German; centerfield. Charley Jones, Welsh; right field, Anderson, Swede.

### The Midget Team.

Catcher, Stepehens, St. Louis; pitcher, Jimmy, Dygert, Athletics, shortstop, Nill, Cleveland; second base, O'Leary De-troit; third base, Shipke, Washington; left field, Hartsel, Athletics; center field. Hahn, Chicagó; right field, Keeler, New

### The Giant Team.

Catcher. Takefield, Cleveland; pitch-Catcher. Vakefield, Cieveland; pitch-er, Falkenbeig, Washington; shortstop, Alitzer, Washington; first base, Jake Stahl, New York; second base, Isbell, Chicago; thirdabase, Bradley, Cleveland; left field, Pickering, Washington; center field, Crawford, Detroit, right-field, Sey-bold, Athletics,

Raisull, the Morocco bandit, is said to be proud of his newly acquired British citizenship, which was bestowed upon bin close with \$100,000 ransom upon the Harry MacLean. is \$1m remains for three it as a guaranty of good for Raisuli, and he will only the interest on

# Santa Rosa Wins Meeting

### High School Men Hold a Great Field Day on California Field in Berkeley.

Santa Rosa High wen the twenty-eighth semi-annual Academic League track and field meet restorday afternoon on the University of California cinder path, with a score of 24 points. Healdsburg High School came second with 18% points; Lowell High School gained third position, obtaining 17 points; Modesto was fourth, with 15 points, and Ukiah, Willits Union, Santa Clara, Vallejo, Wilmerding, Lick, Can Jose, Fremont and the Oakland Manual Training School followed in the order The interior institutions had a walkover in the track and field events, and the athletes of the local schools were only able to annex three first places—the quarter-mile race, the

relay event and the broad jump
The Mendocine and Sonoma county
schools sent down a fine array of
athletes, and they completely outclassed the local boys. This was due
largely to the fact that the Oakland
and Berkeley High Schools had remained out of the meet, else the results
might have been different.
The day was an ideal one for track
and field contests and the cinder path
was in splendid shape. Divon of the
Santa Rosa High School made a fine effort in the shot-put, winning the event relay event and the broad fump

Santa Rosa High School made a fine effort in the shot-put, whining the event with a put of 47 feet 2½ inches. This was the best mark of the day in the little fellow from Texas had an assortified events. Meyer of the Lowell High School, the only local runner to win a puzzle to the thoughtful young men of first place, won the quarter-mile race that the same was easily the feature of the game.

School, the only local runner to win a first place, won the quarter-mile race in rather easy fashlon. Whitney of Santa Rosa started to set the pace and led until the backstretch, when Meyer dashed to the front and led the way to the tape, winning by a good ten yards. His time was 52 2-5 seconds.

Saxon of the 'Willits Union High School, created a surprise in the mile race. Starting out at a killing pace, Saxon held the lead until the last kap, when Hunter of Santa Clara High School jumped into the lead and for a few seconds disputed the race with the fiying Willits man. Hunter and Saxon ran neck and neck for forty jards, when the Santa Clara man faltered in his tracks and Saxon hit the tape a winner by a close margin. The time, 452 1-5, was slow time for the race.

Conneily of Vallejo High School proved the victor in the hundred-yard dash. The race was a hummer, the leaders fighting for first place neck and neck. Connelly barely nosing out Captain Allen of Santa Clara for first place. Read of Lowell was third.

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third.

Wooley of Banta Rosa igh School displayed rare form in the hammer throwing, heavink the iron missile 155 foet. Ruddick of Ukiah, as was expected, won the high hurdles, although he was given a hard fight by Beeson of Healdsburg High. Moody of the Cogswell School finished in third position. In the furiong event Cecil Caldwell of Cogswell High showed the way to the tape, running the distance in the fair time of 23-5- seconds. Allen of Santa Clara High School ran a good second. Ruddick of Ukiah fell down badly in the high jump, being beaten by Beeson, the Healdsburg jumper. Bambaugh of Wilmerding gained first honors in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet and 2½ inches. As usual the relay race was the most interesting and exciting event of the day. Lowell High School won the race after Lick and Santa Clara were leading in the last lap. Meyer of Lowell picked up over twenty yards on Hanchet of San Jose and Baxter of Lick, and won the event for Lowell. San Jose was given second place and Lick finished in third position. Santa Clara was fourth. The attendance was not what it has been at former meets, due to the withdrawing of the Oakland and Berkeley High schools from the league.

# Cordovas Wallop

SACRAMENTO, April 4.--In a game SACRAMENTO, April 4.—In a game that was lopsided from the start, the local State League team won from Cakland today by a score of 18 to 0. The extremes of ragged and fast plays were seen The bay team insisted on booting the ball, and with the assistance of Doane, who allowed twenty hits, Curtin's men were kept on the move around the bags in nearly every frame. On the other hand, while Brown's pitching was not sensational, he allowed only three hits, and no Caklander got past first. The hitting of Doyle and Enright were feetures.

Score:

OAKLAND.

AB. R BH. SB. PO. A. E

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Waterbury, c. f 4 0 1 0 1 0 0

Walthour, r f . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 7 1

Schwartz, s. s . . 3 0 0 0 1 7 2 Walthour, r f . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 Schwartz, s. s . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 7 Reilly, 3b . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 3 0 Husk, c . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 0 Doane, p . . . . , 3 0 0 0 3 Totals ..... 30 0 3 0 24 16 .SACRAMENTO. AB. R. BH SB. PO A E. McHale, I. f... 5 1 0 1 3 1 0

AB. R. BH SE. PO A

McHale, l. f. 5 1 0 1 2 1

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Enright, 30. 4 6 3 4 0 0 8

Nealon, 10. 4 3 3 1 13 0

Raymer, 2b 5 1 2 0 1 5

Hooper, r. f. 4 2 2 0 1 0

Byrnes, c. 5 2 4 0 5 0

Iverson, s. s. 3 2 1 0 1 3

Brown, p. 6 0 0 0 0 2

SUMMARY.
Three-base hits-Enright (2). Two-base hit-Doyle. Bacrifice hitz-Doyle, Nealon, Iverson. First base on errors-Ngalon, Iverson. First base on errors— Sacramento 3. First base on called balls— Sacramento 3. First base on caued balls— off, Doane 2. Left on bases—Oakland 3. Sacramento 7. Struck out—By Doane 4, by Brown 4. Hit by pitcher—Hooper, McHale. Double plays—Doane to Wul-zen to Relly. Wild pitch—Doane. Time of game—1:31. Umpire—Etultz.

# Pinole Band Will Be at the Grounds

The Pinole Baseball club will open the season at Point Richmond ....!\* afternoon. The Pinole band will be on

# SAN FRANCISGO SEALS OPEN THE SEASON WITH WIN OVER PORTLAND

# Long's Athletes Show Fine Form.

Seals Display Great Ginger in the Inaugural at Jack Gleason's New Baseball Field.

### By T. P. MAGILLIGAN

Prominent citizens and the peasantry, also a sprinkling of the chivalry and beauty of San Francisco, answering the round number of half a dozen thousands, well. turned out to see the opening game of the baseball season in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. They all went away satisfied, as the game was a good one, and San Francisco humbled Portland in the

the ineffable small boy watched and

headed the procession, while the ball players and THE TRIBUNE'S big buzz wagon were in line.

Before the gates opened there were quite a few on hand, and vesterday's indications point to a very successful sea-son of baseball for the Coast League For baseball the day was a bit crimpy, seventh by fanning two batsmen. and the peasants and vessals in the bleachers had it on the prominent citizens in the grand stand, for the sun, unlike very nice soft one to McA:dle ... Cooney



warmed to the work in practice with

unusual alacrity. Portland had the field first, and the

bots from the dismal city showed up well. A large with the Seals went trotting on the field they got a great evation, and some loyal tans slipped them a posy horseshoe that was twice as big as the catcher's mitt

San Francisco humbled Portland in the dust of defeat by the score of 2 to 0.

While the game lacked spectacular features, it had a scientific, methodical air that appealed to the higher students of baschall.

It was a pitchers' battle, and while the winning honors went to Oscar Jones, Garrett pitched the better game. The little fellow from Texas had an assort ment of curves and benders that were a puzzle to the thoughiful young men of San Francisco, and his pitching was easily the feature of the game.

The Seals presented a symphony in white, Mr Long's thoughtful young men being arrayed from head to heels in white uniforms. White stockings and white belts were part of the accourtements of the alabasic nine, and it's little wonder that a team so white could administe a whitewash to a team morely garbed in blue.

Autos Parade.

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The officials of the San Francisco club ly makes a noise like a pitcher. He al-

The Portlanders were first to bat. Ca-sey opened the proceedings by lifting a

The slight chill in the air had a notice-able effect on the ballplayers, and they took three noble swats at it, and went

# STOCKTON WINS FIRST GAME ON LOCAL GROUNDS

Slough Cily Ball Tossers Win the Initial
Game Here in Clever Style—Umpire
Has Rough Time.

After an automobile parade through
the streets of Alameda and Oakland,
which ended in the arrest of the manager of the Alameda and Oakland,
in Folia Commission, the players
of the Alameda and Stockton permission
from the Police Commission, the players
of the Alameda and Stockton teams of
the State League arrived at the grounds
in Alameda a little over half an hour
late A short practice warm-up and Umpire Hodson called the game that marked
the opening of the season for the State
League at the home grounds.

Well filled pleachers and a fairly well
filled grand stand greeted the players
and all during the game the rooting was
lively and the home team received good
support, far better and much more encouraging than last year. The field hasbeen thoroughly gone over and is in
much better condition than it was last.

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Alameda started the scoring by a bad fumble by Marty Murphy and a couple of hits. Burns flew out and Dewey hit; Rodgers hit and advanced Dewey to third, going to second himself. Broadbent hit to Murphy, who allowed the ball to slip him and Rodgers scored; Dewey tried to score and was thrown out at the plate. Shay hit out and the side was retired.

This lead was held a very short time, for in the next inning Stockton came to

for in the next inning Stockton came to life and scored two runs, after which they were never headed. Joyce went out and Moreing hit and went to first,; Campbell hit and forced Moreing out at Campbell and Morear Moriarty hit a high one to right and Shay dropped it, and Campbell advanced to second Moskiman then lined one to center that scored Campbell and Moritarly, but was thrown out on trying to reach second. Shay was responsible for the scoring with his ager miss.

Shay was responsible for the scoring with his easy miss.

In the ninth each team scored one run Stockton started the ball a-rolling by Moskiman hitting and going to second on Nelson's wild pitch. Henderson sent a fast one to short and Broadbent fumbled it and alloked Moskiman to go to the third. They Tom Backett they pulled bled it and allowed howards to go to third. Tiny Tom Hackett then pulled off the only sacrifice play of the game, and with the squeeze play brought Mos-kiman in. The side then retired and the real excitement of the game was pulled

ing told so Following is the score:

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Summary—
Two-base hits, Burns; sacrifice hits,
Hackett; first base on called balls, off
Nelson 1, struck out, by Nelson 6, by
Henderson 9, double plays, Broadbent to
Burns to Hallinan, wild pitches, Nelson. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.
Umpire, Hedson.

# PRESIDENT OFFERS

JOB ON COMMISSION WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The Pres-

ident today tendered to Lewis Ham-merling of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a posiand with the squeeze play brought Mos-kiman in. The side then retired and the real excitement of the game was pulled off after two men on the Alameda team had been sent to the hench.

Russell hit and was scored on the two-base drive of Burns. Dewey then went to the bat and it Soked as if Alameda

# Garrett Does Fine Work in Box.

### McCredie's Youngster Shows Form, but Errors Lose Him Game the in the Opening

coiving pitchers. Piper slipped one at Cooney that a convent girl could have the play on, but Cooney made a throw like a women trying to knock out a cross-eyed hen's limp with a hatches, Nick Williams came through with a hig. Nick withining using through the said just as it looked as though Carrett would get out of a mean hole, Johnson made a wild page on Zeider's tap, allowing both Piper and Williams to score, and giving the same to the Seals.

form, and they were practically the whole works. Garrett has a movement like a high-toned plane in the box, and he surely makes a noise like a pitcher. He allowed the Seals only six hits, and fanned nine batsmen in eight innings.

Numerous Strike-Outs.

In each inning, except the seventh, he sent a Seal back to his rock, and in the eighth he evened up for his failure in the seventh by fanning two batsmen.

The Portlanders were first to bat. Ca
Williams sacrificed him along to third base. Melchelr struck out, and Garrett stung Zeider was not mortally wounded and he pittered second base, but Mobiler brought the inning to a close on an easy pop fly to Johnson.

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McCredie was safe on Williams' error

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Michardle and Jones were out, Cooney to Danzig, and Berry funned in the Seals' half of the court.

Both Madden and Garrett dropped easy files to Piper in the fifth. Casey walked but was forced at second on Cooney's tap to Zeider. Hildebrand was executed, Cooney to Danzig in the fifth. Piper lined a hot one at Johnson, which the Swede handled neatly and Williams struck out.

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Umpire-O'Connell.

# JOHNNY LYONS WINS FAMILY CLUB HANDICAP

# OAKLAND IS TO HAVE

Every Event Is Filled to the Brim With the Pick of the Pacers and Trotters on the Pacific Coast.

HEAD to KM—Proof to DEMIER
For the first time in many years
Cakland is to figure on the California
circuit and the prospects are most
encouraging for a grand revival of
light harness racing. It is likely that
the circuit will open at Oakland this
year when the people of Alameda
county will have a chance to see the
best trotters and pagers bred in Calileft trotters and pagers bred in Calileft trotters and pagers bred in Calileft trotters and pagers bred in Calilinc; name b. m. Delliah. best trotters and pacers bred in California in action. The six guaranteed stakes, which closed on April 1st, have secured a grand entry list. Representative men from all over the state have made nominations, as will be seen by the following official list of

1-Trotting, 2:30 class; purse, Henry H. Helbush, Berkeley; names

h. g. Prince H.

Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings, Los Angeles; names ch. h. Judgo Dillon.
L. J. Caplatzi, Santa Cruz; names
b. h. Sidonis. J. Twohig, Warm Springs; names ch. m. May T.

A. G. Fell, Ogden, Utah; names b. g. Buddie G. C. F. Bunch, Pleasanton; names b. C. F. Bunch, Pleasanton; names b.
m. Zella Mac.
Mrs. Josle S. Frary, Red Bluff;
names ch. h. Herbert Dillon.
J. A. Cole, North Yakima, Wash.;
names b. m. Irene.
Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento; names
b. h. The Statesman.
Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento; names
b. m. Blanche T.
J. L. Smith, Oakland; names gr. g.
Eonetti.

P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo; names h. g. Yosemite. Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco; rames bl. m. Princess W.
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names b. m. Lady McKinney.
J. J. Breen, Woodland; names bl. h.

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P. W. Hodges, Pleasanton; names b.
h. Umatilla Chief.
P. W. Hodges, Pleasanton; names b.
h. The Angelus.
F. Gommet, San Francisco: names b.
h. Ray McGregof.
L. H. Todhunter, Sacramento; names b.
g. Silver Hunter.
W. L. Vance, Marysville; names b.
h. El Tonopah.

h. El Tonopah. Geo. W. Butler, Oakland; names b.

g. Hunky Dory.
W. B. Humfreville, Santa Clara;
names ch. g. Wm. H.
F. C. Ezstman, Palo Alto; names b. F. Ben Russell. Thos. Smith, Vallejo; names ch. h.

Prof. Heald.

Jas. B. Smith, San Francisco; names
b. m. Lady Inez.
G. A. Pounder, Los Angeles; names
bl. m. Wenja.

Mrs. Emily Ward, Los Angeles;
names b. m. Emily W.

Prof. Heald.

No. 2—Pacing, 2:30 class; purse, \$2,500:
Mrs. J. Scheeler, Madera; names Mrs. J. Scheeler, Madera, hantes br. m. Madera Girl. Rutherford & Young, San Bernar-tino; names b. m. Josephine. T. D. Witherly, Irvington; names b. h. T. D. W. D. W. E. George, Santa Cruz; names ch.

P. E. George, Santa Cruz; names ch. g. Kermit.
John C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; names b. h. Charlie D.
Dollenmayer & Coombs, Hanford; names bl. h. Albert Direda.
P. Donnelly, San Francisco; names cr. m. Sister Bess.
L. L. Payton & Sons. Los Angeles; names gr. g. Silver Dick.
C. H. Widemann, Gonzales; names bl. g. Joe Robln.
J. J. Breen, Woodland; names b. g. Little Joe.
W. L. Vance, Marysville; names b. m. Easter Bells.

m. Easter Bells. G. Pierano, Lodi; names bl. h. Alt.

Jr. J. V. Galindo, Oakland; names ch. r. Pilot. Jas. Sutherland, Pleasanton; names

 b. g. Tom Murphy.
 T. W Barstow, San Jose; names b. g. Highfly. Ed. Wright, Hollister; names b. m.

M. B. McGowan, San Francisco names br. m. Queen Derby. A. M. Pavis, San Jose; names b. m Lettle D. Lou Mativia, Dixon; names bl. h.

G. A. Pounder, Los Angeles; names b. g. Mac O. D. J. Watkins, Los Angeles; names b. m. Explosion. Alfred Solano, Los Angeles; names

bl. h. Boston De Oro.

A. G. Dahl, San Diego; names b.
m. Freely Red. No. 3-Trotting-2:14 class; purse.

W. Parsons, Salinas; names br. m.

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Frank H. Burke, San Francisco.
names b. m. Yolanda.

Frank H. Burke, San Francisco.
names b. m. Vallejo Girl.

T. H. Ramsay, Red Bluff; names b.

T. H. Flamsay, Red Bluff; names b.
f. Kinney Al.
John C Kirkpatrick, San Francisco.
names br. m. Lucretla.
Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco;
names bl. m. Princess W.,
Frank J. Kilpatrick, San Francisco;
names b. m. Lady McKinney.
S. K. T-efry, Pleasanton; names br.
h. Kenneth C.
C. Whitehead, Salinas; names bl. m.
Della Derby.

C. Whitehead, Sallnas; names bl. m.
Della Derby.
Montgomery Stock Farm, San Jose;
names br m. Little Louise.
Geo. T. Alego, Stockton; names ch.
L. Chestnut Tom.
W. B. Snyder, Fresno; names b. g. B. Snyder, Fresno; names b. g.

Morris Bros., Pony, Mont.; names br. g. Ritchie Baron. William Morgan, Pasadena; names

E. S. Queer Knight.
Offutt & Shadbolt, Petaluma; name
m. Grace McKinney.
George L. Warlow, Fresno; names Nog.

No. 4-Pacing, 2:14 class; purse, 3900: J. A. Kirkham, Exeter; names bl. h. F.adium. W. Griswold, Sallnas; names ch. g. J. A. Cody, Santa Barbara; names b.h. Fearnot.

n. Feathor. C. H. Widemann, Gonzales; names b. s. Fred W. G. Pierano, Lodi; names b. m. Lodi Girl. V. Galindo, Oakland; names ch.

g. Pilot. E. S. Train, Salinas; names br. c. D. Dudley, Dixon; names ch. lu

W. B. Snyder, Fresno; names br. g.

🕰 🛦 Pounder, Los Angeles; names

Rutherford & Young, San Bernardino; name b. m. Delliah.
J. H. Kelly, Fresno; names b. m. Diablass.
George Meese, Danville; names ch. h. John R. Conway.
Thos. Hughes, The Palms; names br. g. Welcome Mc.
Morris Bros., Pony, Mont; name b. m. Moy.

Morris Bros., Pony, Mont.; name b.
m. Moy.
E. Thompson, Los Angeles; names
b. m. Queen Pomona.
W. A. Clark, Jr., Los Angeles;
names br. m. Magiadi.
C. A. Kimble, Hanford; names ch.
m. Miss Idaho.

No. 6-Trotting, 2:25. class; three-year-olds; purse, \$900: V. K. Dunne, Gilroy; names b. f. Debutante.

Debutante.
D. L. Bachant, Fresno; names b. f.
Miss Dividend.
Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings, Los Angeles; names br. g. California Boy.
J. A. Kirkham, Exeter; names bl.
m. Idolway.
Robt. T. Curtis, Redlands; names
br. f. Hy You. y You. Witherly, Irvington; names bl. br. f. Hy T. D. V

T. D. Witherly, Irvington; names bl. g. Guy Direct.
Frank H. Burke, San Francisco; names b. c. Siesta.
Chas. F. Silva, Sacramento; names b. g. Stam Bird.
Alex. Brown, Walnut Grove; names br. c. Nusado.
Alex Brown, Walnut Grove; names b. f. Anjella.

# Not to Hold Any Steeplechase Events

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 4.—W. R. Letcher, secretary of the Kentucky Association track, has announced that there will be no steeplechase rading at the spring meeting here, as was first intended. Owing to the continuous rains it has been found impossible to get the track ready by the opening. Since the formation of the New Racing Association here four years ago the meeting has been for six days only. This year it will be for ten days. There will be no stakes. Six races will be held daily for purses of \$400, with an overnight handicap every two days.

# **WILLIAMS PARK ENTRIES**

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# CABIN EASILY TAKES PLACE FROM **CLOYNE**

Gemmell Only Favorite to Score for Talent.

the prominent members seen about the clubhouse being the following: President Seth Mann, Vice-President L. W. Harris, Secretary R. M. Eyre, Treasurer H. D. Hawks, Leon Sloss, Louis Sloss, E. R. Dimond, H. W. Dimond, G. P. Fuller,

very many notches nearer the first posi-

won in the stretch but Fisher grew a bit over-confident and tossed it off. Happy Rice saved the show.

# The Local Handicap

Sensation of the Turf World. In taking a giance over what has been

done in the local racing game the past six days it can be seen that some real sport was pulled off at Emeryville. The many handicaps were what they should be and the name applies, and in each case resulted in exciting finishers and what is more the great battles of dollars in the big betting ring could in no way settle on any one choice in these events, which is a compliment in itself to the ability of the official handithese events, which is a compliment in listelf to the ability of the efficial handicaper. Take, for instance, the Sobrante handicap at seven furious on Monday of last week. Here nine horses aced the barrier. Of this number the shortest priced animal was four to one, and out of this field at some stage of the betting as, many as four to one, and out through at the last reading, but with this internisation of one week plenty of missioners in the betting ring, which goes to show the wise element and that portion will not be the call for favoritism. The finish of this read whether New York is to remain the call for favoritism. The finish of this read was of the hair-raising kind—The Mist, Ocean Shore and Grace Granning who was not the shortest when horses and only the proposed whether New York is to remain the center of racing, the rooters for the sport of thoroughbreds must predecesors and find a final resting legislation will meet the fate of its many predecesors and find a final resting legislation will meet the fate of its many predecesors and find a final resting legislation will meet the fate of its many predecesors and find a final resting the noted tury plunger, at Rawhide, the services were taken up to Coi. Applepate, who is attending the block if the advocates of reform were as to this host of fieleds in Callfornia. But the noted tury plunger, at Rawhide, and the services were taken up to Coi. Applepate, who is attending the local races this winter, and is at president with the time better his services were taken up to Coi. Applepate, who is attending the color of Rawhide, the noted tury plunger, at Rawhide, the noted tury plunger and taken of the sati



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"Of the large field which paraded to the barrier Rubric on his Arcadia form was the most favored and went to the post the politic hooke. The Rowell horse was pright on edge and taking the lead at will, always held his field at his merer, Cable and the post the politic hooke. The Rowell horse was yr light on edge and taking the lead at will, always held his field at his merer, Cable and the post the politic hooke, his brilliant effort was yr light on edge and taking the lead at will, always held his field at his merer, Cable and the post the politic hooke, his brilliant effort was yread to the field of the politic hooke, his brilliant effort was a second to the post the politic hooke, his brilliant effort was a field of the politic hooke and th

E. H. Parrish, N. H. Eaton, C. R. Ward, which gives five more weeks of racing J. R. Miller, B G. Lathrop, J. H. Noyes, in California and makes the intermission J. R. Miller, B G. Lathrop, J. H. Noyes, Dr. C. D. McGettigan, W. W. Haufman, Dr. C. D. McGettigan, W. W. Haufman, of but two weeks between that and the footed friends can be found and the sank-glan, John J. Waiter, A. C. Thornton, and but one week between the close here and the commencement of racing say well as the animals themselves to Skinner, H. J. Crocker, W. H. Avery, Charles Dunphy, A. J. Vogelsang, E. M. Wolf, M. S. Toplitz, W. H. Merriman, L. E. Foster, S. L. M. Starr, P. D. Kahn, H. H. Cosgriff, Carl Westerfeld.

They of Surprises Day of Surprises,

Peggy O'Neal at the pleasing odds of 16 to 1, performed an acrobatic feat for the talent in the curtain-raiser. The Davidson mare, which finished absolutely last in her three last starts, and not very many notches nearer the first posi-2411 Blondy 1300 very many notches nearer the first position of the provided states and some of healthy advertised stake races and some of healthy proportions, while the army of followers will swell the money market and increase the attendance of holiday proportions, styling what would generally be the tail end of the season the appearance of a general proportion of the season that we have the season and the seaso

faces and strange money, the tourist can see real live sport and the public will as usual pay the fiddler. So that the season of 1907-1908 promises, as predicted in these columns, to wind up the greatest in the history of California

### Bright Outlook in New York.

Much contern was manifested during the week at the outcome of the bill prohibiting betting on the New York race courses. The mere fact of laying the bill over for a final vote to come up the bill over for a final vote to come up next Wednesday looks well for the supporters of racing, and many prominent horsemen look upon this as a sure indication that the famous Agnew-Hart legislation will meet the fate of its many readed as a final resting the support of the

# MEET PLEASES HORSEMEN

# Riley Grannan's Death Proves Shock to Turfites.

show that it takes more than the horse to win. Some brains in the saddle are quite a heip.

Emeryville Summer Meeting.

Hersemen throughout the State were agreeably surprised when the official announcement was made that the local meeting would be extended to June 6, which gives five more weeks of racing in California and makes the intermission of but two weeks between that and the opening at Seattle, and but three weeks

caps that for eleverness of arrangement will more than offset the glamor of highly advertised stake races and some of the greatest racing of the season should be on the cards for the closing weeks and with the eummer extension of thirty days, which will in all probability become a fact for future seasons as San Francisco and vicinity has outgrown its swadding clother and its respective for the cards of th

nile; purse \$800. Friday selling and purse affairs divide Saturday the day will start out with

a seiling jurse by subscription, followed by the Farrallones hendicap at five fur-longs for two-year-olds. The third race a purse at one mile, and then comes the feature, the fourth race on the program the Olympic Club handicap at 14 miles with \$2000 added money and a cup of the value of \$200, donated by the Olympic the value of \$300, donated by the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and to bring what promises to be a day of exceptional rac-ing to a close, the Monte Vista handi-cap, over the futurity course, value \$600, should bring out a field of high class

# THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, April 4, 1908.-127th day, -Weather clear; track fast. E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge-J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter

2418 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; seiling, feur-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

Bodex	Horse, Age and Owner.	Wt. St. % % % Str.Fin. Jockey.
2387 Lord Nelson 5 (L Stock)	... 210 3 ... 23 13 13 15	Burwell
2275 Beimere 5 (O Bowmau)	... 115 4 ... 64 42 22 ... 22	Moreland
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2387 Yada 6 (W Oshill)	... 117 0 ... 7 4 4 48	Bayes
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Winner bid up from \$900 to \$1205 by C. Buxton and tetained.

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Nelson, place 7-2, shew 13-10. Belm ere, place 6, show 3. Harrison, show 2.

At nost 6 minutes. On at 2:15 Fractional time—:22 -5, 47 4-5, 1.12 4-5.

Start good; won driving; second easily; third cleverly.

Winner—Ch. g, by St. Carlo—Good Hope. Trained by W. S. Heath.

Nelson took lead when ready and just galloped. Belmers closed gamely under a drive. Harrison lung on well. Yada away all tangled up, closed a big gap last part. Cook dogged it badly, as did Salvage. Iroquois flash of speci. 2419 THIRD RACE-One mile; t hree-year-olds and up. Purse, \$600.

| Part |

8-5.

At post 8 minutes. Off at 2:40. Fractional time—:25, 49 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39. Start bad; won in a gallop; second and third easily. Winner—Ch. g. by Rubicon—C'Kuste. Trained by S. Polk, Scratches—Fred Bent. Gemmell outclassed his field, went to front at once, just galloped all the way. Shore ran his race. Garganius finished strong. Wen beat the gate, ran a fair race. Bye tired last part.

1:39 4-5, 1.52 4-5.
Start good for all but Logistilia; won handily; second and third driving.
Winner—Br. h. by Sain—La Rella. Trained by M. J. Hayes.
Scratches—Marster, Red Leaf.
Lyons ran a grand race, moved up at will, always held his field. Cabin ran a swell race, closed stoutly. Cloyne held on well. Sugarmaid ran a game race.
Rubric made a dull showing; can do better.

2421 FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; selling; olds and up. Purse, \$460. 

Henry, place 7, show 7-2. Line, place 6-5, show 3-5. Peligroso, show 4-5. At post 2 minutes. Off at 3.39, Fractional time—28 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:44 2-5.

1:40 3-5, 1:44 2-5, Start good; won driving; second easily; third driving. Winner—Br. g. by Charade—Fruit of the Loom. Trained by W. Walker. Henry closed fast last part and just caught Line in final strides. Latter set a fierce pace, boy growing a bil over-confident at end. Pengroso closed with a belated rush. Wap and Boloman quit.

1:41, 1.45.

Start good; won driving; second and third driving.

Winner—B. g. by Previous—Bonnis May. Trained by D. Dennison.

Scratches—Rey Dare.

Mayer closed fast on the outside and just got up. Sarto looked the winner a furiong out, but the boy's overconfidence lost the race. Rice, tiring badly, saved the show.

# SANTA ANITA PARK RESULTS

Second race-Four furlongs, two-yearolds.
Fin. Horse Wt. St Pl. Sb. 1 Alice George ... 102 2 1-2 ... 2 Frieze ... 107 ... 1 ... 3-5 Time—Frank Clancy, Olle Ward, Sir Barry, Fred Maier, Knight of the East, Hazlet and Louise Reggel also ran.

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few shrewd turimen adopted the idea

of getting out charts for their own per-

sonal use, among the first of whom

was Mr. Batay, and in doing so be en-

gaged several clerks to do the work,

one as a timer, another to take down the

description, and he himself describing

the positions at the different sections of the track. The position of timer

was intrusted to Grannan, and by his

close observation it was but a short

time before his services were taken un

Wt. St. Pl. Sh. ... 108 9-5 ... 6-F Third race-Six and a half furlongs, selling.
Fin. Horse Wt. St. Pl. Sh
1 Miss Hinyar .....104 8-1 ......

man. Born of Irish parentage in the England to follow the successes of the then famous American joskey, Tod Paris, Kentucky, he drifted when still a young man in his teens, to Cincinnati, and then on to tonished Englishmen by betting \$100,000 on one of the Duke of Portland's two-New Orleans, where he advanced himself from a beliboy to a clerical post year-old colts ridden by Slean, the youngster being left at the post. tion in some of the more prominent hotels of those two cities. While engaged in this capacity he fell in with the loss Grannan had but \$50 to his name, showing the gameness and nerve many racing people, among whom was of this young Kentuckian. After many ups and downs on the English turi he E. J. Batay, who at that time was conreturned to America and has operated sidered the most expert handicapper on on every known race track.

Probably a kinder or more gentle man the turf. At this time players did not have the advantage of the modern form charts giving them the exact condition never followed the business than this of the races as they were run, and had to depend on their own observations, A

same young gentleman. He was more than loval to his host of friends and would give up his last dollar to help any one in need.

a stable at Emeryville, was brought up in the same town as Riley Grannan, and they were great friends, and he testifles to Grannan's many deeds of kind\_

'Mets' of New York, and his relatives will come in for a benefit fund from the association of \$5000. The body will

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Tribune. A YOUNG woman in notary public of Alameda county, desires a position with some reliable firm; is competent to do general office work; has had experience in real estate and insurance business and has held responsible position of trust, best of references. Address A. Z. Alameda Postoffice, Alameda, Cal. YOUNG married woman would like a position at light housework for three months; no children. Apply 727 Myrtle.

on board Men-of-War.

SITUATIONS WANTED

-FEMALE.

A SEAMSTRESS wishes to assist private dressmaker or would sew in families. Box 2131, Tribune A FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day work. Box 2145, Tribune.

A SEAMSTRESS wants sewing by day, \$1.75 per day. Phone Oakland 8542. COMPETENT stenographer, with experience as bill clark, entry and extension clerk in wholesale and retail business, desires permanent situation. Box 5915, Tribune.

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COLORED waitress wants employment 2 or 3 hours evenings from 6 o'clock.

G. W. W. 1410 50th ave.

COMPETENT stenographer with time to spare will do neat, accurate work. Apply room 5. 1118 Broadway. COMPETENT stenographer having had 6 years' experience desires position with reliable firm. Box 5907, Tribune COMPETENT, experienced bookkeeper wants position; best references. Box 1112, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sewing in private family, \$2 day. Phone Oakland 3568, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. EXPERIENCED, reliable young lady wishes immediate position as stenographer and typist or general clerical work. E. M. H., R. F. D. No. 1, box 224. Fruitvale.

EXPERIENCED stenographer destre position; moderate salary, Box 21% Tribune. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires situation, terms reasonable, middle aged. Phone Ockland 7352, 578 15th st. EXPERIENCED cook wants work in private family. Box 2147, Tribune. FASHIONABLE dressmaker; out by the day in families. Phone Oakland 9208.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work by day. 826 Lydia st. FIRST CLASS stenographer, experienced, references. Address box 2110, Tribune. IN "looking for help" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad. JAPANESE couple want positions; man good cook; wife wait on table. Call 278 8th st.; phone Oakland 7136. JAPANESE girl wants position, good cook, 37 a week. 1221 Franklin st. LADY wishes work in store; can give references; will work reasonable. Ad-dress Mrs. R., box 2137, Tribune.

LADY wishes work by the day washing, ironing and house cleaning. Phone Cak-land 8816 or Home A2228. AUNDRESS wants day work. Phone Oakland 3633. MIDDLE-AGED lady, refuger, desires a position as overseer, housekeeper or companion de voyage, also a pretty good cook; homeless, would like a kind, good home, moderate wages. Address by postal, Mrs. S., 1840 Park st., Alameda.

URSECHEL wants care of haby; ref-erences if required, 1105 5th st.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position, physician or dentist's office preferred; has knowledge stenography and typing. Box 2124, Tribune
RELIABLE, honest man wants to attend cigar or news stand; wages no object; just to learn out business. Box 1986, Tribune.

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WIDOW, educated, refined, would like a position as companion, chaperon, or would take charge of small family of widower; city or country, or would take charge of rooming-house; salary no object. Box 548, Tribune.

WANTED—By young lady with experience, a position as bookkeeper or clerical work; best of Oakland references. F. G. S. 715 15th st., Oakland. VANTED—Washing and ironing by day 714 Myrtle st. WANTED-General housework by Swed-ish girl. 644 W. 12th st. YOUNG lady desires position as nurse for child not under 2 years of age. Ad-dress box 177, Rose ave. and High st., Fruitvale, Cal.

FOUNG American woman wants light housework; adults. Box 545, Tribune. YOUNG woman of experience desires po-sition as working housekeeper for wid-ower with one or two children or in small family. 956 Myrtle st. small family. So highle at.

YOUNG lady stenographer, competent, wishes position; experience more of an object than salary. Box 2152, Tribune. YOUNG lady stenographer will work one week (free) in any office, bank or business house in Caltiand. Object experience. Address Miss K. Somers, 1013. Castro st., Oakland.

# MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BEAUTIFUL managany apright plane; owner leaving town and must sell; any reasonable price accepted; original price \$350. Address box 526. Tribune. FOR SALE—A Kimball plane, almost new. I am called East and must sell this plane at once; no reasonable of-fer refused; no dealers; this plane may be seen at 1208 Broadway. i-STRING three-quarter bass viol, almost new. \$45. Box 3152. Tribune.

RELIABLE young man must have work; city or country. Address G. W. 577 22d st. FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants position. Ong Lay Tung Fook, Woh & Co., Chinese and Japanese curios, 1261 Broadway. Phone Oakland 7821. A GOOD Japanese wants position as plain cook. Tono, 1221 Franklin st.

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BY first-class such and door and mill work estimater; ten years' experience with the same firm; desires change. Can furnish best of references. Address box 523. Tribune.

BOOKKEEFER wants position; small firm preferred; experienced; moderate salary; references. Box 1126, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR with 7 years' experience; can do all repairing on all kinds of steam or gasoline cars. Phone Oakland 2709.

CARPENTER work wanted, \$3 per day Address Box 2148, Tribune. EXPERIENCED cigar clerk; sober, re liable; best references. Box,547, Trib

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ELDERLY man wants position in hotel
or restaurant; reasonable wages, working in kitchen and washing, dishes.
Box 1183, Tribune. BOX 118s, Thouse.

BOOD carpenter, painter and paperhanger wants work of any kind, \$2.50 to \$3 a day up, or exchange part for board and room. Flease send address box 2146,

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300D carpenter wants work, non-union
man, of any kind, city country or contruct, \$2.50, \$3 up a day. Flease send
address box 2128, Tribune.

300D Japanese boy wants place to do cooking and housework. Call 273 9th st.; phone Oakland 7136. JAPANESE first-class cook wants po-sition in hotel; wages \$50 up. Address 319 7th st. Oakland Tom Mitome. JAPANESE boy wants a job for one day in every week at washing or ironing and wash dishes every night or any kind work after 5 o'clock. Frank, 1206 San Pablo ave., Oakland. Phone Oak-land 1797. RELIABLE young man with 3 rears' ex-perience at machinist trade and two stationary engineer, wants any kind

stationary engineer, wants any ki mechanical job. Box 1119, Tribune. TENOGRAPHER—Eight years' experience in court work; recommendations from former employer in East. Address 10 3d st., 100m 44, S. F. TO employ one more man in your busi-ness is to increase your importance in this community.

VANTED—Employment taking care of horses, gardening or any kind of gindoor or outside work, by the day or month. Phone Pledmont 1252. WANTED—Carpenter work; \$2 50 day; good workman. Box 2117, Tribune.

WANTED—Paperhanging, painting and tinting; reduced rates 30 days. King & Clay, 1222 19th ave.; phone B1584.

# WANTED-Miscellaneous.

A.-DRESS suits, Tuxedox, Princs Albert and other suits, bought. Send postal to Seltx, the tailor, 553 Octavia st., San Francisco. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3263.

DISCARDED evening gowns, furs, st. costames, bric-a-brac, etc.; high price. Mrs. Bland, 455 Hayes, S F Tel. Market 4619. Auction Hall is the market for second-hand furniture and genl. merchandise highest cash price paid. 1552 Broad-way: phone Cak.

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FURNITURE wanted...We will give you
more for your furniture and household
goods than you can get elsewhere. J.
A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oakland
telephone Oakland 4671 2320 Fillmore
st., Ban Francisco; telephone West 2528 HORSE wanted; 4 or 5 years old, must be sound and gentle; from owner. Ap-ply Joe Carroll, 376 7th st., Oakland. ply Joe Carroll, 376 7th st, Oakland.

IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc. call up Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 401 8th st. at Franklin; phone Oak, 4479.

If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now." look over the advertisements, then drop into some stores—and you will conclude that you have had some other town in mind. WANTED—The use of a piano for stor-age in private family; no children; best of care. 5913; references. WANTED-To buy a good driving horse, not over 8 years old. A. Dodge, Box 2119, Tribune.

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VANTED Furniture by private party
to turnish rooming house; any amount.
Call or address 522 18th st., near Telegraph ave. eraph wvs.

VILL pay highest prices for household goods and furniture. Wm. Wilson, 1120 Ith st; phone Caldand 5152.

# PARTNERS WANTED.

A REAL ESTATE and loan business well established; \$500 accures half interest. Box 529. Tribune.
RETIRING partner's interest in established real estate business; sacrifice, good reason for sale; handling large subdivisions; small amount meney will handle. Address Box 6914, Tribune. RPLENDID opportunity to obtain an in-terest in a business assuring good re-turns; \$200 required; references ex-changed. Particulars Box 2112, Tri-

WANTED—PIANOS WANTED-To buy for cash, upright piacos, any makes, any condition (or advances made). BRUEMYS PIANO HOUSE, 472 1th st., Bacon block.

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

AGENTS wanted for a high-class beau-tifully printed and illustrated dollar-a uruis printed and illustrated dollar-ayear woman's magazine; commission 50 cents on each dollar subscription write for agent's free out; . American-Home Monthly, 6 Barcley st., New York:

AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 5th st. Phones—Vernon 136; Home A-4815. Male and female help furnished.

IBTRIBUTORS wanted everywhere. \$25 to \$30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, overseeing gen. adv.; experience not needed; no canvassing; steady. Address Reliable Adv. Bureau, Howland block, Chicago. FIRST-CLASS non-union plasterer. Box 2126, Tribune.

HANDY young man around private place can run and repair autos. Box 1404 S. F. Tribune.

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I MADE \$50,000 in five years in the Mail Order business and began with only a few dollars. There are unusual opportunities for making money today, and it is not difficult to begin. If you have even small capital and want to start a mail order business of your own, send for my free booklet. It tells how to make money, Address Publisher, The Mail Order World, box 1030, Lockport, N. Y.

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OFFICES, stores and factories in this
city are filled with workers secured
through our ads.

SOLICITOR for strong mining company's
stock; extraordinary inducements to
right man. 218 Central Bank building.

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WANTED—Boy to learn upholstering trade. Phone Merritt 2082.

WANTED—Railway mail cierks, 318 weekly; examination soon; preparation free until appointed. Franklin Institute. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Doctor for advertising specialist office, good caretaker, qualified in G. U. work and minor surgery; permanent position in Los Angeles to right man; state experience and compensation wanted. Physician, 314 West First st. Los Angeles.

WANTED—A few first-class men to sell lots in Oakland's newest and best residence suburb; large commission or good salary guaranteed; experience not necessary. Apply rooms 11, 12, 14, 16, 1015½ Broadway.

WANTED—Reliable man in every local-

WANTED—Reliable man in every local-lity to represent large real estate or-ganization; good pay; instructions free; experience unnecessary North Amer-lean Realty Co., Des Moines, Ia. WORK for the Government; qualify for Civil Service positions; steady work; good pay; free information. Interna-tional Correspondence Schools, 476 lith st. Oakland. Bt. Oakiano.
WANTED—Licensed plumber on fine apartments; day or contract. 3822 Pear st., near 40th and Telegraph.

WANTED-Blacksmith's helper at Broanhan's, 12th and Madison sts. WIRE framemakers wanted. 1816 Har-mon st., South Berkeley WANTED-A first class carpenter; wages \$3 per day, steady work. Box 2166, Tribune. Tribune. /ANTED—Bedmaker; good wages Golden West Hotel, 8th and Franklin

When "out of work," see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf. WANTED-Boy with wheel 549 34th st OUNG man to work as helper to paper hanger. Must understand how to paste and do painting. \$2.50 per day. Apply 1708 8th st.

### LOST AND FOUND.

WHITE fox terrier pup, with black face, lost Wednesday p. m; has no collar. Return to 896 18th st. and receive reward.

FOUND—Dog, between fox and Boston
terrior; female; owner describe and pay
expenses. Box 2143, Tribune.

OST—Friday night, on the l'oothill
Boulevard, 1 brown handbag containing
1 gold watch, 1 gold bracelet and some
sold rings Return to the office of
Chisholm & Lindberg, No. 8 Telegraph
ave. Reward.

LOST—Alligator purse containing lady's gold watch, about \$20, badge marked Mrs. J. B. Smith. Return to Mrs. Smith, Roslyn Apts, 18th and Telegraph. Reward. Example Reward.

LOST-Gold watch tob, dragon design, engraved inscription, contains woman's picture. Return to George Inving, 815 Athens, Oakland. Liberal reward OST—Saturday p. m., girl's black and white check coat, on Boulevard Road. Reward if returned to grocery store, 12th and Alice.

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LOST—On Key Route train, Friday morning, square package. Finder please telephone Fiedmont 834.

LOST—Thursday, April 2, a black and white fox terrier dog, with long ears. Reward if returned to 3226 Ellis st., Berkelay.

LOST—A collection book, some papers in it; on 8th and Franklin or in postoffice. Return to 271 6th st. Reward.

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LOST On San Pablo ave. or 21st st., gold bracelet with 2 rubles and 1 diamond Return to 6011 Dover st., Oakland, and be liberally rewarded. LOST—Small basket, Thursday night, coat, vest, bills; reward. Oakland Cream Depot, 18th and Telegraph. WHITE and brown fox terrier, female: collar with look. Kindly deliver to 868 Broadway, at Davy Crockett Saloon.
When you find a lost article, advertise it here, and thus restore it to the owner or establish your own title to it.

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128 TELEGRAPH AVE PHONE OAKLAND 8524. 128 TELEGRAPH AVE PHONE OAK-TIRES RETREADED GOOD AS NEW For Sale—Two-cylinder Ford, with top; seats 5 people; can be used as a run-about, first-class condition; will be sold very cheap. Also all sizes secondhand and re-treaded auto tires for sale.

# Autos Repaired

Second-hand cars for sale, Janes, Vincent & Livermore, 1105 Madison. A-4612, and Madison 1589. AUTO for sale; first-class condition. See Fageol. Telegraph ave. and 37th st. FOR SALE—1907 4-cylinder touring car, with top: used only few months. Box 5922, Tribune

FOR SALE—Fractically new 6-cylinder Ford, 40-hp. Pope-Toledo. Box 1185, Tribune. Tribune.

In addition to our new cars, White Steamers, we have a constantly changing to used cars of all Steamers, we have a constantly changing array of bargains in used cars of all makes. Let us know what you want and we either have it or will get it for you.

Our Best Buys This Week A 1907 50 H. P. Haynes, fitted with Remy magneto, gas and air tanks, spare tire, etc. A wonderful hill climber and in perfect condition. Price \$1800. Two swell hargains in 1907 4-cyl, tour-ing cars at 59 per cent of original price.

### THE WHITE COMPANY 538 17th St., Oaklahd

BEE our second-hand cars before buy-ing; some swell opportunities; must dispose of these cars; expert repairing. Autos for birs; garage especially. Ath-ens Garage. 38th st. and Telegraph ave. INVESTMENTS.

# FOR SALE—A first-class candy store; centrally located; long lease, cheap rant; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; reasons for selling, failing health of proprietors. Inquire at room 215 Bacon block.

THE Oakland, California Towel Co., at 28th and Filbert sta., furnishes offices, saloons and all kinds of business houses with first class work. All orders given prompt attention by phoning Oakland 806 TOWEL SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. AA-DRESS suits, Tuxedos, Frince Alberts and black suits for mourners rented for \$2.50. All garments are latest style and best quality.

GOLDWATERS, Sai Broadway.

Bet. 6th and 7th ats., Oakiand.

FRESH cow for sale. 1017 Folger a.co., West Berkeley.

A RARE collection of Alaskan and Mexi-can baskets, rugs and curios for sale. Telephone Oakland 5117. ALMOST given away, storage planes dire cheap. Whitehead's storage, 405 San cheap. Whitehead's storage, we come Fablo ave.
An almost new 220-egg Cyphers incubator. Brandan, Redwood Road, above Behool st. Fruitvale Merritt 335.

A PIANO—Perfect tone, heautiful case, excellent action; a bargain for a home. Call at once 678 14th st.

EGGS—White Wyandottes, also stock. Buergermeister, Hopkins at., near Laguna, Dimond (Upper Fruitvale). FOR SALE—Cheep, slightly used, latest style, drop-bend Singer sewing machine. Party must sell. Apply 168 Talcott ave., off 23d ave.

FOR SALE dirt cheap—An elegant \$425 piano, almost new; must sell or pay storage. Box 527. Tribune. FOR SALE-Large cabinet bath, good as new; reasonable. NE cor. 16th ave. and E, 14th st. Call after 10 s. m.

FOR SALE—A beautiful manogany case Knabe upright plano, almost new; will be sold by owner at less than half of its original cost if disposed of at once; no agonts. Address G. H. P., care Oake land Tribune. FOR SALE-Young Leghorn pullets, 50 cents. T. A. Kendell, Whittle ave. cents. Dimond. TURNISHED housekeeping tent for sale, On Third st., between Harrison and Alice.

FOR SALE—Snap; thoroughbred buil ter-ricr, 1 year old, \$15, 5699 Park st., corner 57th, Oakland. FOR SALE—Fine Scotch coille pups, cheap, pedigreed stock. C. W. Kirsch-ner, 411 Summer st.; take Telegraph ave. car to 55th st. FOR SALE—Three dozen thoroughbred; White Leghorn hons. A. A. Johnson, Orchard and 4th ave, Elmhurst, Cal. FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber, doors, windows and pipe. 1805 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE-Folding go-cart 718 18th st. FOR SALE-Fine cow, Jersey-Durham; fresh. 1658 14th ave. FOR SALE—A square Steinway plane; price \$75; also a golden oak china clos-et. Apply at once, 1081 8th st FOR SALE—One frosh Jersey cow cheap; can be seen at 582 28th st. FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth Rock laying hens, settings \$1, 908 E. 25th st.; Telephone Merritt \$198.

GUITAR, Martin make; reasonable. In-, quire 762 15th st. HIGH-GRADE bicycle, with new tires for \$15. Call 1359 Brondway. See Mr. Just Opened EAGLE HARDWARE CO.

268 San Pablo, near 23rd.
First-class and complete line of gen-ral hardware, kitchen utensils, paints nd oils. Our Prices Are Right. -LADIES' SHOES-25 to 30 % Reduction W. A. WRIGHT & CO., 528 16TH ST.

LITHOLIN, the new water-proof lineal collars and cuffs; 250; all shapes and sizes Tom Ronald, furnisher, 1234
Broadway.

MASON & HAMLIN organ, sacrifice, \$75; grand tone; cost double; must sell. Darby, 316 16th st. NANNYGOAT with kid 2 weeks old; good milker. 1713 Eagle ave, Alameda. NEW White sewing machine for sale; owner going East. 1411 14th st ONE 5 H P. direct current motor in fair condition; working well when used; new plan for power makes them unusable for us. Address Mgr., Tribune. OAKLAND pound, 26th and Peralta sta--Hunting and house dogs for sale. PLYMOUTH Rock homers; 30 prs., 51 per pair. 701 E. 27th st, near 14th ave.
RATTAN go-cart, with hood top, in good condition. Phone Piedment 2658.
SMITH-PREMIER typewriter in perfect condition; also rotary mimeograph, rollitop desk and chairs. 358 11th st., Oakland

SIX prize white Indian Runner ducks, also hatching eggs, White Minorca, White Wvandotte, 8569 Jersey at, Laurel Grove, Fruitvale, H. P. Piris. STAPUE notions and nosery: wholesals only B. Lichtin 551 6th st.

THOROUGHBRED white Plymouth Rock hens; eggs for hatching, 51 per setting Phone Merritt 3643; Mrs. A. P. Biotts, Dimond, upper Fruitvale ave.

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TYPEWRITERS — Fox Visible, \$100;
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safea; vertical filing cabinets; inspection sarvice, rentals, repairs, carbons,
ribbons, office appliances. George C. Oakland; 546 Market st., S. F. TWO % H P direct drive Gen. Elec me-fors, 115 volts: in good condition, used but little; will sell chesp since other H.P. is used Address Mgr., Tribune. WO flue goats soon fresh 424 23d, near 9th ave. Phone Merritt

THREE beautiful Scotch colles for sale. 1023 2d avc., East Oakland, cor. East 11th st.

VERY cheap trunks, suit cases and trav-eling bags: immense variety: come and; gee. Quality Trunk Co. Central Bank building, 14th and Broadway. Oakland. Weber Concert Grand Fine condition, \$475. Wheelook upright, \$176; Planes repaired, for rent, for sale \$50 up. Weetern Plane Repairing Co. 24th and Grove.

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25 PER CENT discount on all paims, ornamental trees, roses, lerions and oranges, at J. Furtado's nursory at end of Lake Sliors ave., adj. Pledmont Park. Tel your wants Pledmont \$21. 16-FOOT lapsticak center-board yawl, riggrd with sail. Kendali's boat house, Lake Merritt.

# HORSES AND WAGONS.

A HORSE, wagon harness, \$35; horse, bugg, harness, \$25; pony, saddie, bridle, \$20; 30 head horses constantly on hand, \$10 up; will (rade; auction sale every Wednesday at 11 a m., 555 4th st., Oaklard. ALL kinds horses for sale and thre to responsible people. 655 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL bay family mare by Nutwood Wilkes, cheap; also several others well broken and huiter broke, at bargain prices. Hurry! 1319 Pearl st., Alameda.

perfect condition. Price \$1200.
Two swell hargains in 1907 4-cyl, touring cars at 50 per cent of original price.
We want a man to buy one or more White Steamers, new or second-hand, and take over our rental business as the desire to confine our efforts to selling cars.

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BLACK mare, rubber-tired buggy, and harness, spring wagon and harness, for harness expring wagon and harness, for such that over our rental business as the confine our efforts to selling cars.

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BLACK mare, rubber-tired buggy, and harness, spring wagon and harness, for harness to the confine our rental business as a sale; all broken weighing from 1000 to 1500 pounds. Behrmann & Jamison, 5129 D. 14th st., Fruitvale. FOR SALE-7-year-old horse, 1200 lbs., perfectly sound, exceptionally gentle; fine family horse; buggy, harness, horse, \$225. 982 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE-A good horse, harness and runabout. Club Stables, 832 28th st. ONE bay mare, 7 years; sound and gen-tle, guaranteed a true puller single or double; also one light butcher wagon and one buggy for sale very cheap. Call Sunday at 1114 16th ave after 11 a. m. NE camp wagon, cover and sot double harness, as good as new for sale. A snap at 120. Fruitvale Realty Co., 1335; Fruitvale ave Fruitvale ave

SORREL mare, gentle for lady, also good
for wagon. 69 Valley st., near Key
Route Inn.

WANTED—Good work horse, double harness, spring wagon, top preferred. Address Dimond P. C. box S: F. G. Eusten.

ARCHITECTS CATHER NEWSOM, architect. Room 18, Bacon Block, 12th and Washington.

pletely furnished; convenient to Key Route; reasonable rent to a desirable tenant. Address E. P. Cook, 503 14th st. ALAMEDA—To rent, a large 6-room cot-tage, nicely furnished; large yard; near Park at, station; rent \$45. Hammond & Hammond, 1422 Pack st.

ATTRACTIVE, modern cottage, com-Bietoly furnished; large connecting rooms and reception hall; clean, home-like and sunny; yard; reasonable to small family with references, 1270 12th ave., near 16th st., East Oakland. COTTAGE of 5 rooms, both and laundry; gas, electricity; sewing machine, plano; 1½ blocks to Key Route; near Grove; will lease for a year or more.

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COTTAGE: close to Key Route; partly furnished. Swerything new and modern; reasonable reat. \$50 55d st. If desired, will furnish samplets.

ELEGANT 10-room house; large grounds; shade trees. 1354 8th ave. Merritt 5181. FIVE-ROOM furnished house to let near Hey Route, 592 36th st. bet. Grove FOUR-ROOM cottage, furnished; rent \$22.50; High st., nr. Bellevue ave.; near car line. Address W. H. Bertsch, 1586 High st., Fruitvale. Tel. Merritt 3500. FOR SALE.—Or rent; to right parties, 2-story 7-room house; well furnished; close to car line. Apply 372 Walsworth ave.

FURNISHED house for rent; reasonable 883 32d st.; convenient to Key Route 553 32d st.; convenie and San Pablo cars. FOR RENT-Cottage, completely furnished, 5 rooms and bath; \$37.50.
645 33d st., Oakland. Piedmont 1128. FURNISHED 5-room cottage, 32d st., near Kev Route. Apply 139 12th st.

FURNISHED; six-room cottage; newly renovated, rent reasonable or lease to desirable tenants. 2222 Andover, bet. 34th and Edward.

HOUSE 10 rooms, gas, electricity and bath; low rent. 938 34th st., near Key buth; low rooms gas electricity and bath; low rooms 933 34th st., near Key Route station.

TO LET—A nine-room, nicely furnished house; a plane; cement basement; two follets, laundry, servant's room; modern in every respect; will lease; cheap root. 511 22d st.

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318.00 per month; furnished rear cottage of three rooms, gas, electricity,
hot and cold water, gas stove with
oven; also coal range; electric lighte
free, good yard; choice neighborhood.
No. 464 35th st., near Telegraph ave. 5-ROOM cottage, rent \$32; soults. Apply 429 58th st.

### UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

AN old cottage with nice grounds at 1411
Franklin st., near 19th, only \$25 per
month. This is a snap for a family desiring to be close in; see at once. T.
A. White, 465 11th st. Phone Oak-

ASUNNY cottage, 6 rooms and bath, sarden: near 40th st. Key Routs. Rent \$25, water extra. Apply \$821 COMFORTABLE sunny house in rear; 6 room and bath, nr. business center and Key Route, reasonable rent. Apply 5474 22d st.

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CORNER house, 5 rooms, modern convenience; bath and wash-tubs; no children; \$25 720 29th st.

COTTAGE six rooms, babh; also two housekeeping rooms at 765 11th st., near Brush.

COTTAGE. 5 rooms and bath; 4101/2 Moss ave.; rent \$15. Address owner, 1007 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1530. FOR RENT—42-room apartment house complete in 30 days, within 5 minutes of Fourtsenth and Broadway; private baths; all modern conveniences. Good lease to responsible party. Must have cash to furnish, as furniture will be taken as security for lease. Box 549 Tribune.

FOR RENT—Choice section North Berke-ley, 8-room house, modern, first-class condition; marine view; to reliable ten-ants \$50 per month. Owner, Box 5920, Tribune.

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FOR RENT-New, pretty, modern bungslow; every convenience; 6 room on
lower floor, Z in attle; close to cars.
Key Route and S. P. local. 3120 Ellis
st., South Berkeley.

FOR RENT-Four-room basement newly
finished; modern improvements; \$15
per month. 541 51st st.

FOR RENT-A nice sunny bungalow. Apply 2145 West, near 33d st.

FIVE rooms and bath, cottage; rent or

FIVE rooms and bath, cottage; rent or sale; reasonable terms. 821 33d st., Oakland. Owner, 58 Market st., San Francisco

Francisco.

FOR SALE—Rent furnished, six rooms, and barn. 432 33th st.

HOUSE of eleven rooms and bath, location central, monthly rental \$55. Water paid. Address Box 536. Tribune. HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath; upstairs flat, 1320 Peralta st.

LARGE 7-room house, cement base-ment: rent \$40. \$18 12th\* st, near harger, up-to-date list of houses and flats; no obligation to buy goods. John Breuner Co., 13rd and Franklin, Oskland's largest furniture store.

MODERN 8-room house, on 29th st., near Telegraph ave.; large yard; rent reduced. Key at 599 Sycamore st. Phone Cakiand 8446.

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NEW YORK, 'April 4.—Official announcement that the Eric railroad had been saved from receivership came today at the close of a week of mystery and hesitation in the stock market. Wall street is now at rest, however, and the plungers who were absolutely sure the road would go into the hands of a receiver will be too busy Monday morning covering their short contracts to be able to think of any more crasy rumors at the moment. The technical effect on the market of the official announcement will be a sharp advance at the expense of the shorts.

Stocks are no condition, however, to be advanced for keeps. Careful observation of the Eric circular discloses the fact that the railroad has pawned its last asset and even then has not been able to secure its creditors completely. Discussion of the money situation has put the public into the background for the past week and new Washington will come to the front again. It is fortunate that the crops, so far as anything can be learned concerning them, are in splendid shape.

The Southern Railway will soon move into the limelight and the Gould properties are attracting much attention in an unpleasant way. Steel stocks are offered for sale too freely for comfort and the whole rapital stock of the Amalgamated Copper Company seems to be pressing for liquidation.

Failure of Congress to take action on the money question and banking situation has made the leading financial in-

old today amounted to 219,638, against

Averanern Pacific and Union Pacific, which are held in considerable amounts in Germany. Erie's unsatisfactory financial statement continued to dominate the stock market, to the exclusion of factors which were favorable. Prices opened reactionary and the first hour sagged off still further, with Union Pacific, St. Paul.

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| Smelling and Averaged off St. Paul. | Smelling and Averaged off still further, with Union Pacific, St. Paul. | Smelting and Amalgamated Copper weak features. But liquidation was small.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per cti)—imayo, \$303.10; pea, \$504; small white, \$3.4003.60; large fire, \$3.6003.75; plnk, \$3303.10; red 5004; butter, \$4.50; limas, \$4.4004.65, i kidney, \$2.7503.25; blackeyes, \$3.25.50; horse beans, \$2.2502.75; cranty beans, \$3; Gravanzas, \$3.7504.

Beds—Brown mustard, \$303.25; yellowide, \$3, card lots; canary, \$4c; nirstard, nominal; flaxseed, \$3, card lots; canary, \$4c; nirstard, 19.50; repe, cleaned, 256; ctimothy, nominal, np, \$42.0456; millet, 256.25% per lb, om corn seed, \$18.20 per ton.

Dried Pens—Green are quoted at \$2.65 and Niles at \$2.2502.50 per ctl.

BUTTEP, CHRESE AND EQG.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 22c lb.
steady; do firsts, 20½c, steady; do seconds, 1rc, steady: packing stock, steady
at 18½c for No. 1 and 15c for No. 2.
Cheese—Fancy California new flats,
11½c per lb, steady; do firsts, 11c,
steady; do seconds, 10c, steady, fancy
new Young Americas, 12½c, steady; do
firsts, 12c steady; storage, New York,
fancy, 19c, firm: Oregon, 12½c, firm:
per dozen, firm: firsts, 18½c, firm: seconds, 15½c, firm; seconds, 15½c, firm; thirds, 15c, firm; No.
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Potatoes.—Lompoc Burbanks, \$1.10@117; per ctl; Oregon Burbanks, \$35c@ \$1.10 per ctl; twer whites. 40@85c per bag; early rose, \$1.35@1.50 per ctl, seed kinds, 75@ \$6c per c'l; sweet potatoes, \$2.50@2.00; mew potatoes, 3@4c per lo. Onions.—Yellow, \$2.75@4 per ctl; Australian, \$4.75; new green, 50@75c per box. Vegetables.—Asparagus, 74@8c per lb; for extra, 5@76 for No. 1 and 24@4c for No. 2; green peas, 40%c per lb; tomatoes, Mexican, \$1.55@2 per crate; hothouse cusumbers, 75c@\$1.50 per dozen; rhubarb, \$1.25@1.75 per box; garlic, 15@20c per lb; celery, 33@50c per dozen; calli-flower, 40@50c per dozen; calli-flower, 40@50c per dozen; calli-flower, 40@50c per dozen; carrots, 75c per sack; turnips, 75c per sack; marrowfat and Hubbard squash, \$15@20 per ton.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Strawberries-Los Angeles, \$1.50@1.75 er crate. Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.25@1.75; mmon to choice, 60c@\$1.

Apples (per box)—Fancy, \$1.25@1.75; emmon to choice, \$00.251.
Citrus fruits (per box)—Naval oranges, \$2.25.25 for fancy, \$1.75@2 for choice and \$1.400.175 per box, lemons, \$2.25@2.50 for fancy, \$1.75@2 for choice, and \$1.61.25 for standard; for choice, and \$1.61.25 for standard.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75c@\$1.75 per bunch for Hawalian and \$2.50@3.50 for contral American; pineapples, \$1.50@3.50 for contral American; pineapples, \$1.50@3.50 for sealless.

per dozen Grape fruit, \$2.50@3 for seedless; \$1@ 125 for common; limes, \$6@6.50. FOULTRY AND GAME.

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Poultry (per dozen)—Hens. 1565.50
for small, 1607 for large and \$1.5068.50
for extras: old roosters, 1464.50; young
roosters, 1767.50; do extra large, 3869;
fryers, \$7.68; large brollers, 1464.50;
small bruers, 22.506.50; ducks, 3667
for young and \$465 for old; pigeuns,
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Game Gray geese \$2@2.50; white geese, \$1.00@1.50; brant, \$1.25@2; hard, \$1.75@2.00; cottontail rabbits, \$2.00@2.25.

WOOL MARKET.

ST. Levuls. April 4.—Wool-Steady. Territory and Western mediums. 18@18c; fine. 19@13c.

COTTON MARKET.

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NEW YORK, April 4.—Cotton futures spaned s'eady; May, 9.67c; July, 9.77c; August, 9.71c; October, 9.58c; December, 9.58c; July, 9.78c; Futures closed steady; April, 39.58; May, 9.84c; July, 9.76c; August, 9.84c; January, 9.84c; March, 9.85c; December, 1.25c; January, 9.84c; March, 9.85c. December, 1.59c; c oced quiet; midding uplands, 19.86c; n iesting guis, 19.78c. No-make.

# **GENERAL GAINS ARE SCORED**

NEW YORK, April 4.—There was little feature abroad today in the stock markets. London was irregular, with Americans making small and mixed changes.

The New York market closed steady. General net gains were scored for the day, and quite a number of issues closed strong

pressing for liquidation.

Failure of Congress to take action on the money question and banking situation has made the leading financial interests decide to adopt a conservative policy for the entire year. The fight grainst the Aldrich bill has ended in livitory, for all hope of passing that the casure has been abandoned by its friends. The New York Chamber of Commerce has denounced both the Aldrich and the Fowler bills as opposed to \$\$10,715,400.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks at the close of business yesterday was 28.52.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not members of the Clearing House, shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of \$305,435,000; total cash on hand \$56,852,400 and loans amounting to \$\$10,715,400.

WILL BUILD PLANT

TO MILL GOLD ORE

# TO MILL GOLD ORE

sold today amounted to 219,528, against 582,783 the same day a year ago. The total par value of bonds sold to-flay was \$739,000, against \$1,367,000 the same day last year.

London sold five thousand shares in the New York market today, due chieffy to liquidation for German account, caused by preparations for the large loan that is being brought out by that country. The sales were most of Canadian Pacific, which are held in considerable amounts in German. Energy unsatisfactory finencial.

### SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS. April 3, 10 P. M.— Weather, hazy; wind, northwest; velocity, 18 miles.

MAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran—As ### 232 per ton.

Middlings—333@36 per ton.

Shorts—\$11@33 per ton.

Feedstuffs—Rolled barley. \$20@36:
136-ton lots, \$335; 3-ton lots, \$33.50:
36-ton lots, \$335; 00ccanut cake or meal.
31 mills, \$27 in 10 and \$27.50 in 5-ton lots.
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MONDAY, APRIL 6.

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# SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Exchange Board

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# MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 416,6514 per

Cent.
Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankors' bills at 4.8650@4.8655 for demand and at 4.8525@4.8535 for s.xty-day bills.
Commercial bills, 4.83%@4.84%.

ber 127, the Bunkerhill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating. Company, the mines of which are at Wardner, Idaho, in the Ceour D'Alene's, has paid to its stockholders \$10,000,000. The dividends paid since January total \$255,000.

# DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE SEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Wealthy Visitors From Orient Shown Beauties of County.

Seventy distinguished Japanese business and professional men, who are making a tour of the world, were entertained yesterday, at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Secretary

# **WALL STREET**

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	WALL STREET	NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.	California in and for the County of Ala-	
T	NEW YORK, April 4.—Opening princes of stocks today receded before light of- ferings. Declines were generally small	In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of Almira B. Huntington, deceased.	meda.  In the metter of the estate of Rebert Montgomery, deceased. Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the	
<u>.</u>	and United States Steel, Pennsylvania, New York Central and (Atchison showed realstance and were lifted a shade over	Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Almira B. Huntington, deceased, and for the is-	granted by the Superior Count of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on the 13th day of March, 1908. I will sell at public auction at the Auction Sales Rooms of J. A. Munro &	
•	last night. Canadian Pacific occlined 1½ and Western Union i. The direction of prices turned upword for a time, some of the speculative favorites rising above	suance to Willam H. Wharif and Man- dana M. Michel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 17th day of April, A. D.	Co., 1007 Clay streets, Carland, Callor- nia, the following described real estate, to-wit:  All that certain lot or parcel of land	_ Le
* * *	yesterday's closing.  Fersistent pressure against the copper stocks undermined the market again and prices receded. American Smelting, National Trade.	1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtoom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-	situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit;	•
+++	tional Lead, American Sugar, United States Pipe, Northern Pacilic and Chesa- peake & Ohio yielded 1 and American Locomotive 1½. Pressed Steel Car pra- terred rose 1 and Federal Sugar pe- derred rose 1	appear and contest the same.	Commencing at the point of intersection of the South Easterly line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue with the North Easterly line of East Eleventh (11th)	8
.¥ —	end of the hour.	By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.	Street and running thence North East- erly along said line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue Ninety-four (94) feet, thence South Easterly parallel with East Elev-	
rd	in the second hour were bid up to above yesterday. Union Pucific, Southern Pa- cific, Reading and Pacific Coast rising 1, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 114, 8t. Paul, Kansas & Texas, Erle second preferred.	NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING	enth (11th) Street Fifty (50) feat; thence at a right angle and parallel with Elev- enth (11th) Avenue South Westerly Ninety-four (94) Fect to the North Easterly line of East Eleventh (11th)	5
Авк. 03	Car 14. Erie 14. Erie first preferred and Long Island 2, and Consolidated Gas 24. Central Leather preferred declined 1 and	of Alameda, State of California.  In the matter of the estate of Harry	(50) feet to the point of beginning. Reling the South Westerly Ninety-four (94) Feet of Lots Nos 1 and 2 in Block No	10
03 06 15 60	the second preferred 2.	Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Harry H.	37 as per map of Clinton on file in the County Recorder's Office of said Alameda County. Also, all that certain lot, piece or par-	10
07 14 12	NEW YORK CLOSE. Atchison 74% do preferred 86 Battimore and Ohio 82%	Crane, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Crane of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 17th day of April A. D. 1998, at 10 c/clock n. m. of said day, at	cel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:	to
10 60 02 03	Chicago and Northwestern (bid)145 do preferred (bid)185 Colorado Southern	the court room of Department of No. 4, of the said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of	Commencing at a point on the South- west line of East Twenty-second (22nd) Street, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet North Westerly from the North West line of Eleventh (11th) Avenue, running thence North Westerly along	
41 25. 16 10	Denver and Rio Grande 18% do preferred (bid) 51% Erie 15%	said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same	running thence North Westerly along, said line of Bast Twenty-second (22nd) Sireet Fifty (50) fact; thence at right angles Southwesterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence at right angles Southwesterly Fifty (50) feet thence at right angles	•
32 10 06	Louisville and Nashville   971½	Dated April 2, 1908.  Dated April 2, 1908.  By W. W. CRANE. Deputy Clerk.  LANGAN & MENDENHAUL, attorneys for petitioner, 202 Bacon Bldg.,	right angles Northeasterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Southwesterly	
04 06 88 24	Reading   116	Oakland, Cal.  DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.	line of East Twenty-second (22nd) Street and point of commencement. Being Lots 15 and 16 in Block 181 B as delineated upon a certain Map entitled "Map of Brenan Estate Property. East Oakland."	4
20 40 09	Southern Pacific	CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY. Location of principal place of business: City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California.	meda County, May 15th, 1885.	•
06 31 08 07	Wisconsin Central (bld) 14 Miscellaneous— Amalgamated Copper 58%	the following described stock, on account of Assessment No 1 levied on the 12th day of February, 1908, the several	tion on Saturday, the 11th day of April, at 12 o'clock m., of said day, at 1607	
36 50 37	American Car and Foundry 323/ American Locomotive 324/ American Smelting and Refining 674/ do preferred (bid) 94/	respective shareholders, as follows: No. of Certif- No. of	with the auctioneer at said sale ten (10) per cent of the amount of their bid, payable to the undersigned, said amount so denosited to be forfeited unless purchase	
05 85	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 45% Colorado Fuel and Iron 23% International Paper 8 National Biscuit (bid) 771% National Lead 56	J. L. Beotchier	price be paid in full within ten days from date of said saie. The acceptance of any bid shall be subject to the approval of the Superior Court of the County of	٠.
22 24 32 86	Pacific Mail	snares of stock have not been issued )	Dated March 17th, 1908  GEO. GRAY,  Administrator of the estate of Robert	
87 · .35 .3716 34	Sugar	G G Wickson 10 100 00 F H. Pitman 5 50 00 Chas, B. Knox 100 1000 00 Mes P H Borgers 100 1000 00	Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.	•
<b>8</b> 5	Northern Pacific	P. F. Bradhoff 5 50 00 G. W. Skilling 5 50 00 A. F. Baumgartner 5 50 00	AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.	1
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Gavernment and railroad bonds steady.

NEW YORK April 4.—Money on call, nominal; time loans dull and easy, sixty days, 3 per cent; ninety days, 3½ (75)% per cent; six months, 4 per cent.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Wheat opened weak today on selling by pit trades, which was based on a forecast of rain in Kanasa and Missouri. Trading was quiet. May opened ½ to ½ higher at 7.12½ and sold off to 7.07½@ The feature of the trading was profit taking in May. May opened ½ lower at 66 and sold at 65%.

Provisions were active and inclined to be weak May pork opened 2½ higher at 13.27½ and sold off to 7.07½@ Thombus 1.00 and 5 cents higher at 7.12½ and sold off to 7.07½@ Thombus 2.50 and sold coff to 5.07½ and sold off to 7.07½@ Thombus 2.50 and sold off to 7.

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Provisions were active and inclined to be weak. May pork opened 2½ higher at 13.27½ and sold off at 13.10. Lard was unchanged at 8.30 and declined to 5.27½. Ribs opened 2½ and 5 cents higher at 7.12½ and sold off to 7.07½.

7.10.

\*\*RAILROAD COMPANY\*\*

DECLARES DIVIDEND\*\*

NEW YORK, April 4.—Directors of the Great Northern Railway Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on its stock today. This is unchanged from the last previous quarter.

MINE COMPANY PAYS

ITS 127TH DIVIDEND

SPOKANE, Wash., April 4.— With the payment today of dividend number 1.7, the Bunkerhill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating, Company, the mines of which are at Wardner, 124 by 18 considered to 20 consi

DIED.

DAYES—In Berkeley. April \$, 1908, John, beloved husband of the late Mary Dayes and loving uncle of Cella and Charles McGaurn and Mrs. Peter George, a native of Portugal, aged 71 years.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday April 6, 1998, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 2018 Channing Way, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn requem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross cemetery, via funeral car from ferry building at 11 o'clock.

MARLIN—In San Lorenzo, April 2, 1908, Marlin and loving mother of Mrs. H. B. Wayne and B. W. Marlin, a native of New York, aged 64 years 9 months 28 days.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are re-

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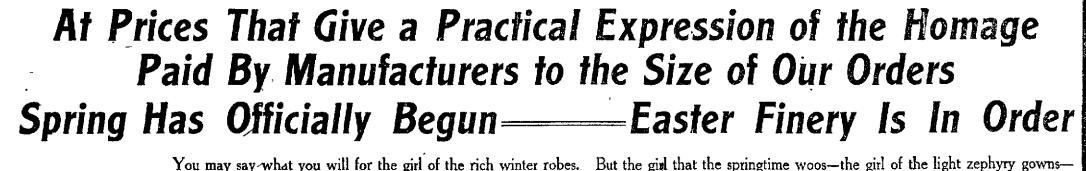
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Kahns' =The Always Busy Store=

# Stunning New Frocks And Suits For Milady



You may say what you will for the girl of the rich winter robes. But the girl that the springtime woos—the girl of the light zephyry gowns is the one upon whom Dame Fashion seems to lavish her happiest effort.

If you would know just how charming the feminine apparel for Spring is to be, join us tomorrow at this display and sale of elegant costumes and smart tailor-made suits.

The lovely new fabrics inspired the makers to try and out-do one another in their efforts to secure novel and artistic effects. Result—suits for women were never so beautiful as this season. Some are as plain as a pikestaff. Others are trimmed and furbelowed in ways that baffle description. Yet all are eminently practical—even the showiest dress here isn't too extreme. We long ago tired of showing tawdry styles that merely interested a few curious visitors. Our aim is higher. We are fashion arbiters for thousands of good dressers, and a Kahn styleimported or developed—is always a safe style.

# At Each of These Prices We Have Very Enticing Values

\$15.00	\$17.50	\$18.50	\$20.00	\$22.50	\$25.00	\$27.50
\$30.00	\$33.50	\$35.00	\$37.50	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00

# Here Are Two Specials—And They're VERY Extraordinary Ones

# \$20 and \$25 Suits for \$15

YOU are seeking a stylish, serviceable, good looking business suit at ean easy-to-pay price—and a saving of \$5 or \$10 is an object—come and see these \$20 and \$25 suits at \$15. They are tailored as you would never expect suits at this price to be—the fabrics are handsome and durable—the patterns and colorings are those that every woman wants this season. Some are in the popular "Prince Chap" style--others are in the new tight-fitting effects. Some are tailored with smart simplicity—some are attractively trimmed with pretty braids. We never offered such fine suits at fifteen dollars—nor has any other store. The maker was anxious for a share of our business, and made a bid for it by selling us this little lot at an actual loss. We could easily sell these suits at regular prices.

\$30 and \$35 Suits for \$25 NY WOMAN who is posted on fashions and fabrics will agree that

these handsome suits call for the strongest words of praise in the English language. There is splended choice and variety—ten or more styles, including the jaunty "Butterfly," the dashing "Prince Charming," the becoming "Cutaway" and several new and natty tight-fitting models. Some are strictly tailor-made—others are prettily trimmed with fancy braids. Fabrics are worsteds, serges, Panamas, men's wear suitings and those much wanted stripes and checks in shadow effects. Colors-Copenhagen, navy, brown and black. The tailoring baffles criticism. It will be sheer extravagance-downright folly-to even think of buying a \$30 or \$35 suit elsewhere while this chance is open. These suits are equal in every way to the BEST shown in other stores at these prices—and better than the rest. And our price is only

# RIBBONS OF RARE BEAUTY

But it is our rule to sell for as little as we can, not as much as

AT UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

All Silk Taffeta Ribbon-7 inches wide—a heavy, firm quality, with an exceedingly lustrous finish—the very thing for hair bows and sashesblack, white, cream, light blue, red and navy—per 50c

we might. So-while they last

All Silk Moire Ribbon-a very superior quality—in great demand for millinery purposes light blue, navy, pink, brown and red-per

Scotch Plaid Ribbons-all pure silk-5 inches wide-the newest patterns and color combinations-an extra fine and good quality, with a soft ribbons we've offered 50c in months-per yard

All Silk Fancy Ribbons-a firm, heavy magnificent quality in indescribably beautiful -8 inches wide-black, white, Dresden patterns and the newest colorings-from 5 to 7

of finest grade chiffon-plain

85c to \$2.50 each

Fine Quality Drapes-11/2

yards square-made of net

and edged with taffeta ribbon

or handsomely embroidered--

every stylish color-

Special Attention is invited to our very large and complete assortment of Ribbon Bows, Showers, Flowers and Wreaths. All bows fied free.

# **GLOVES**

For Easter.

We have every correct stylein just the colors to match your Easter cowns-and our values are the best to be found anywhere

Women's Glace Kid Glovesthe very finest quality-overscam stitching - black, white, champagne, mode, buff, navy, green wine, gray, brown and tan -16-button length, \$3 50 per pair

— 12-button

Women's 3-Clasp Kid Glovesthe very best quality—over-seam stitching-black, white and all the new colors and \$1.75

Women's 2-Clasp Glace Kid Gloves-the best imported makes -all the stylish colors-excellent for general wearper pair . .

In all the Fashionable Lengths and Colors—the Productions of the World's Best Makers. 16-Button Silk Gloves—for Women— \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 12-button Silk Gloves-for Misses-\$1.25 a pairextra value. 2-clasp Silk Glovesfor Women-50c, 75c and \$1.00.

# Fascinating New Hats

For Easter Sunday — And Other Days

O you want a hat that will be the envy of your friends? You'll find it in our Millinery Department—the home of "the most bewitching hats in town." And you'll find it at a reasonable price. This store long ago dispelled the illusion that it was necessary to pay extravagant prices for beautiful hats-



All roads of Fashion lead to Pans. The Pans Hat is supreme in millinery - the world's model. So straight to the most famous millinery artists in the Rue de la Paix. the Place Vendome, the Avenue de l'Opera and the Rue Royale we sent for the French masterpieces that grace our display.

Side by side with these distinguished and charming foreigners are hundreds of hats from our own talented designers. They vie in beauty with the hats from over the sea-at a cost, too, that will better please the average purse.

We have hats for every occasion—for every figure—for every face—for every fancy—for every pocketbook. Here you can see -in almost unending variety-practical Street Hats, elegant Dress Hats, spreading Picture Hats, swagger "Merry Widow" Hats, piquant Theatre Hats and those coquettish Restaurant Hats that the women of Pans and New York are so fond of. Of course, styles are rigidly exclusive—in all the world there are no hats exactly like ours. Come and feast your eyes on this great show of beauty.

# **VEILINGS FOR EASTER**

THE LATEST FADS AND FASHIONS AT POPULAR PRICES Ready-to-Wear Veils-made

Mesh Veilings-almost confusing variety of hairline, tuxedo, Russian and chenille

25c to \$1.25 a yard

New Net Drapes-11/2 vards square-some of black fancy net, edged wth heavy taffeta ribbon-others of black fancy net, set off with colored dots-

or silk chiffon-black, white, and colors

\$2.25 to \$3.50 each | \$1.50 to \$3.00 each

Russian Net Drapes—now all the rage in Paris and New York—1 ½ yards long—black, navy and brown—\$3.00 each.

# **Dress** Stylish

For That New Easter Gown—Very Tempting Values

HE loom men have fairly outdone themselves this season. Weavers learn something year by year, and we keep in touch with those that learn quickest and most. Hence the shelves and counters in our Dress Goods Department are crowded with just the fabrics and colors that will delight women who follow fashion, leve beauty and appreciate economy.

The "Coleen" Irish Poplin Is the Most Popular and Fastesi Selling-Fabric in Our Entire Stock.



# Baby Carriages 10% Off

A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE OF THE NEW SPRING STYLES MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

EN per cent isn't ail you will save by taking advantage of this sale. Our regular prices—from which this discount is given—are fully fifteen per cent lower than Baby Carriages of equal quality are sold for in any other store. Hence the actual saving is fully twenty-five per cent. Our Baby Carriages have porcelain handles that can be washed and kept clean and white.

Don't house the babies. Take them out to revel in the sunshine and play on the lawn—or park. Even a ride on the pavement is better than the flat, these pleasant days. This sale is for three days only

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TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

# Sensational Silk Values

WIZARD in silks guides the destiny of this department. The values he secures for our customers are nothing short of marvelous. Here are four great specials in stylish and dependable silks that will surely make business hum tomorrow.

Rough Tussah Pongee Silk—The most popular veave of the season —27 inches wide—complete assortment of colors-worth The a pard—our price ... 57½c

Richly Finished Black Taffeta — Every thread pure silk — Kahn > guaranteed-to-wear quality — 27 inches wide—worth \$125 a 3 ard — on sale tomorrow at 87c

Shower Proof Foulards -- This season's choicest patterns and colorings, in an almost unending assortment desirable as can be for summer \$1.00

# Sale of Sofa Pillows

Twenty very beautiful hand embroidered sofa pillov's the finest flows and finished with ruffle—every pillow the production of an artist—no two alive—some worth as high as \$15.00—, he cheapest pillow in the lot would be a bargain at \$10.00—all on special sale tomorrow at, (ach